HERALD '56

WESTPORT HIGH SCHOOL

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

LJL

Lots of luck
to my favorite
superior in the band
C'ts or swell be 8th
Jon Howell

I'm a Sunday School
~~Fool~~ buddy.
Scott Linde

Best of wishes
to a cool
kid!
Ted Goeckeler
"58"

lots of luck to
a good clarinet
and tenor sax
player
Jerry Mayer '58

Dear Steve
Good luck and
Best of Wishes
Judith Williams

Best of Luck
to a real talented
guy. May your
future years at
Westport be the
greatest.
your pal
Dave
Masoero
'56"

Best of luck to
a real nice guy.
Live really enjoyed
knowing you!
Judy Spellman
Donna
'57

Love Izzard

See you
in Japan next year
Good luck in your
summers. Thanks a
lot.
Glenda
Donna
'56

To butterfingers Louis
Jim Grant
"58"

John Savage
"56"

Whenever meeting to—
I'll remember you
Dennis McCallum

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to a great guy
of Good Luck
and happiness
Bob
Watts

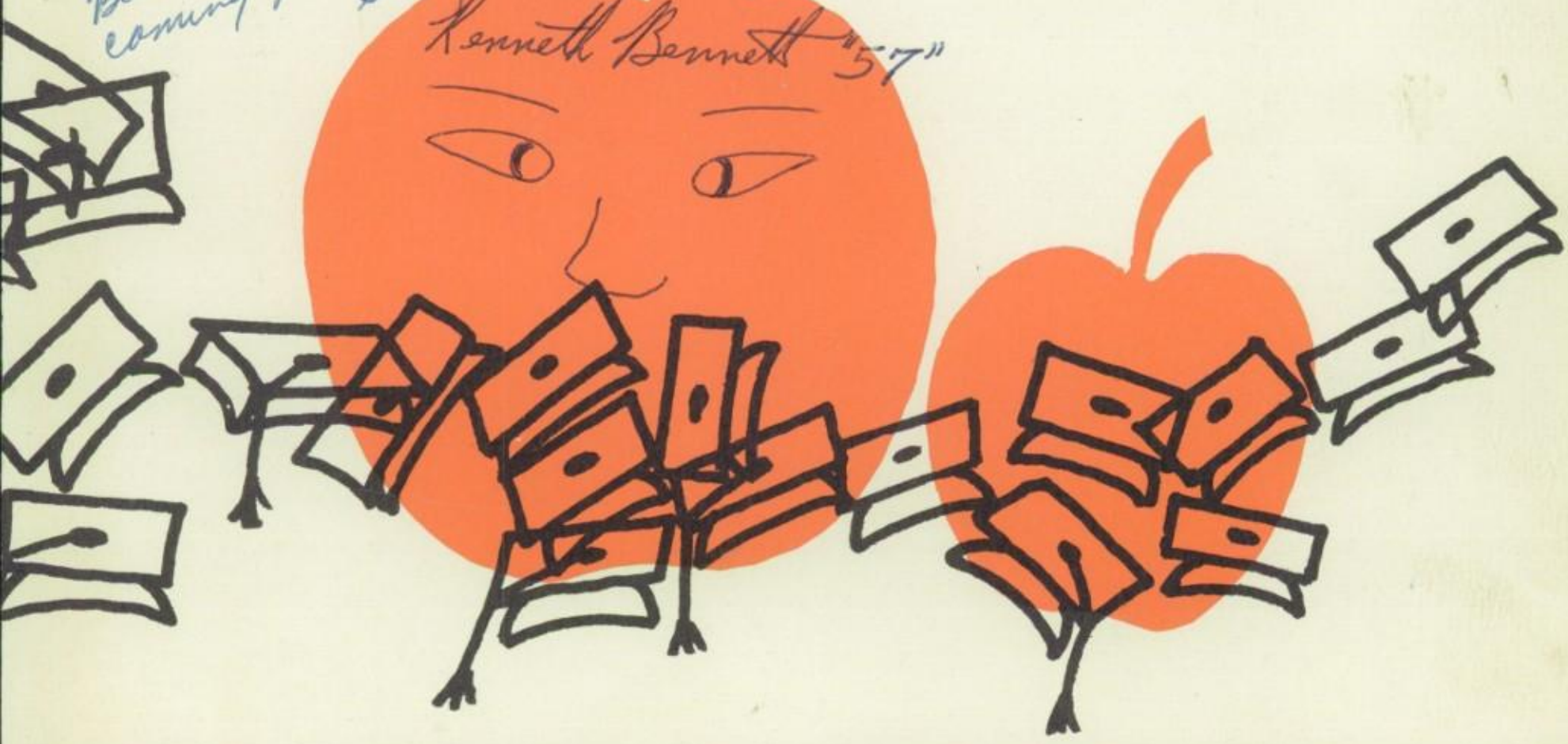
Good Luck to a sweet boy
Sylvia Arron
"58"

He may make the symphony someday!
Eddie Vogel

Dear Louis
We've had lots of fun at school and good ole Roanoke and knowing you has been very nice! Best wishes to you in the coming years!
Sharyl Osborne
Lundt
'58

Best of luck to a real sweet guy and a real good basketball player.
Be good and will be glad to hear from you
Kenneth Bennett "57"

Best of Luck
John W. Dilley
Class "58"



Loads of luck.
I'll see ya lots this
summer. Judy Dando
'59

Lewis,
Good luck to a real nice guy.
Maybe we'll have a class together next year.
Al "58"

The students of Westport have been fortunate that during the formative years of their lives, they were able to avail themselves of not only excellent pedagagy and tutorage but also moral and character guidance.

The ability to co-operate with one another, to achieve common goals, while setting aside individual prejudices and differences, is one of the most valuable attitudes which can be developed in our lives.

This quality has been made manifest by the student body this year in the whole-hearted and unstinting co-operation in obtaining the trophy cases. It has also been made manifest on the playing field, the class room, the stage, and in the day-to-day dealings with our classmates and teachers.

We may be assured that this attribute which has been developed in our years at Westport will be an invaluable and enduring characteristic in the future.

For this endowment we are forever indebted to Westport.

Lots of Luck in your future years at Westport and in all you do.
Don Luellen
56
R.H.S.

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Mr. James H. Lawson,
Faculty Adviser

The 1956 Herald, proudly presented to you by the members of the yearbook staff.

Margaret Morsinkhoff, Literary Editor

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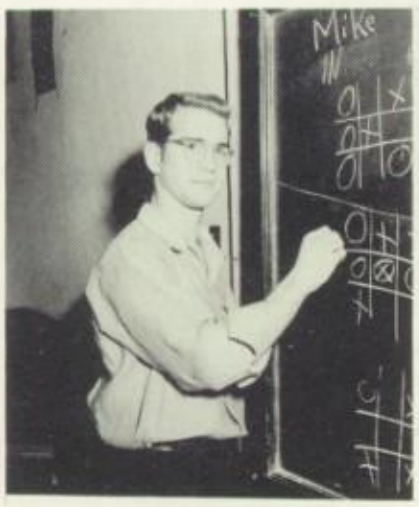
Good luck "loghead" in your future years at Deerfield!
Carla Harvey

Harry Rupf

Moonyean Parre



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Kay Newman

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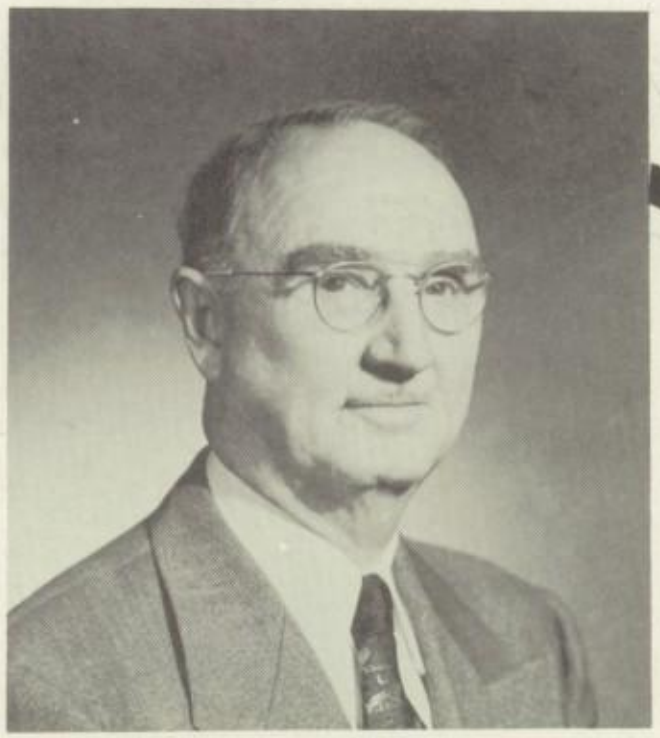

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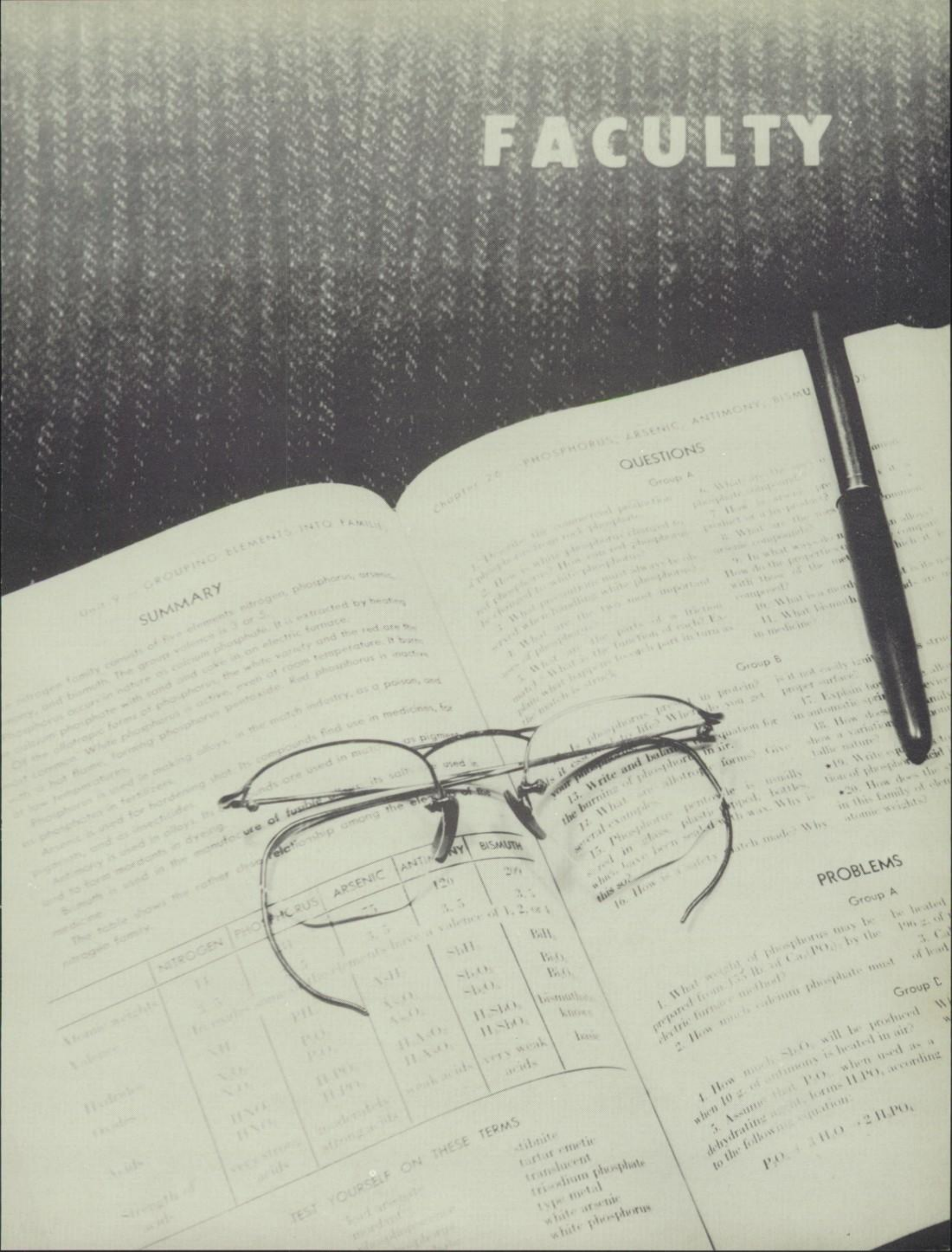
Administration

Ola V. Galatas, Counselor

FACULTY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QUESTIONS
PROBLEMS
TEST YOURSELF ON THESE TERMS
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ARSENIC
BISMUTH

Robert Bandelier, *Mathematics*

Ruth Brody, *Homemaking*

June Etta Buchanan, *Civics–*

elda Bybee, *Common Learnings–*

John Klepinger, *Common Learnings*

John W. Clark, *Civics*

Gretchen Vasler, *Art*

Marian Downing, *Vocal Music*

Maurine Fairweather, *Librarian*

H. E. Heinberg, *Mathematics*

Harling A. Spring, *Vocal Music*

Robert Ballantyne, *Commerce*

James Lawson, *English—Journalism*

Sam Keith, *Physical Education—Civics*

Fiske Miles, *History*

Fred Miller, *Common Learnings*

James B. Moore, *Physical Education*

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Ralph Patterson, *Drivers Education*

Thomas J. Regan, *Industrial Arts*

Edgar Harris, *American History—*

Bessie Grube, *English*

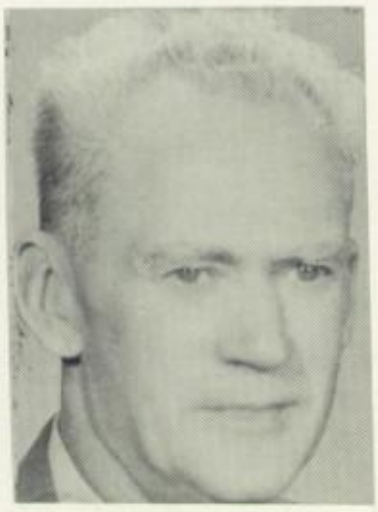
Paul M. Sloan, *Industrial Arts*

Florence Totten, *Commerce*

Bessie Cannon, *Common Learnings*

Cecile Burton, *Speech*

Della Junkin, *Chemistry—*



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George V. Bourette, *Human Science*

Ray W. Dice, *Mathematics*

Mabel Eggleston, *English—Latin*

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Alva Baker, *Physical Education*

Herbert Kramer, *Mathematics*

Mildred Patterson, *Physical Education*

John H. Ploesser, *Mathematics*

Mary Ella Porter, *Nurse*

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Claude Baker, *Physical Education*

Wilma Wheeland, *History*

Ida Durboraw, *Homemaking*

Stella Maddox, *English*

Sandra Kauffman, *Common Learnings*

George Keenan, *Instrumental Music*

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Wiley C. Poleson, *Industrial Arts*

Edwin J. King, *Public Speaking*

Velma Shelly, *Spanish*

Stueck, *Physical Education*

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Wilma Trenchard, *English*

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Marilyn Jensen, *Physical Education*

Lorene M. Card, *Commerce*

Ina Bonney, *Biology*

Marie Brubaker, *English*

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Ruth Beck, *Art*

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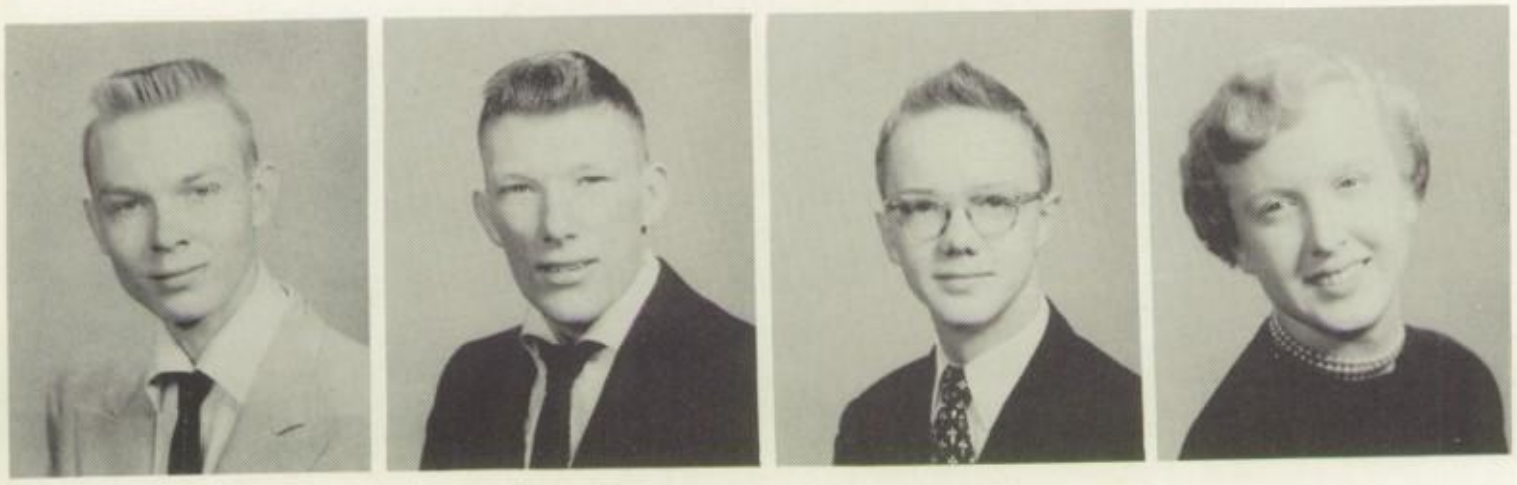

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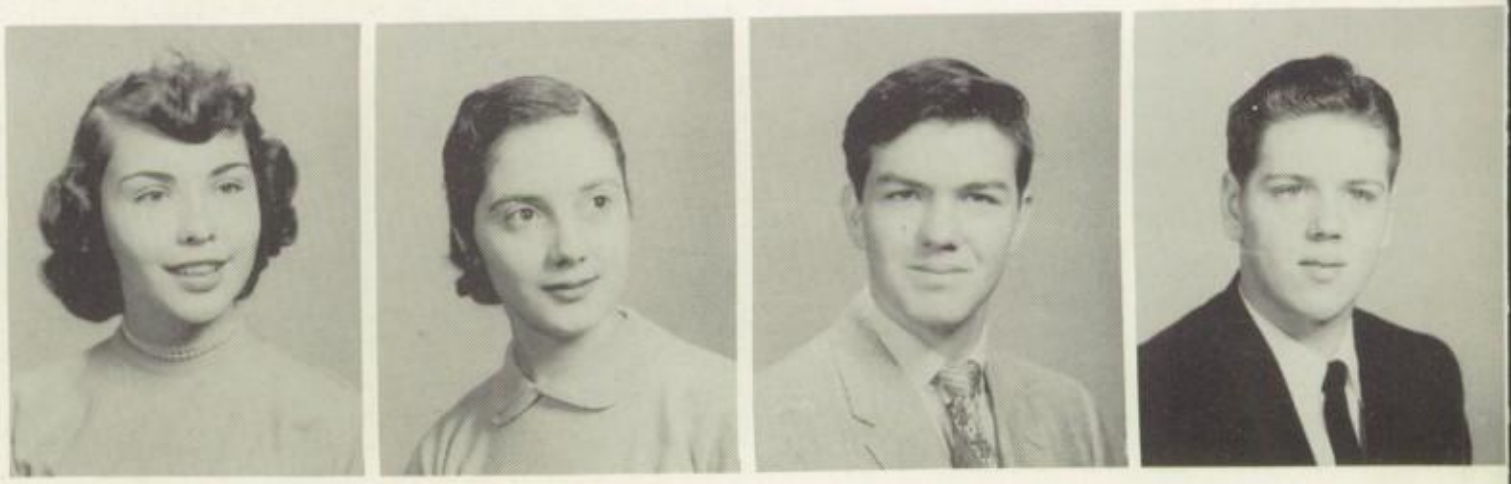

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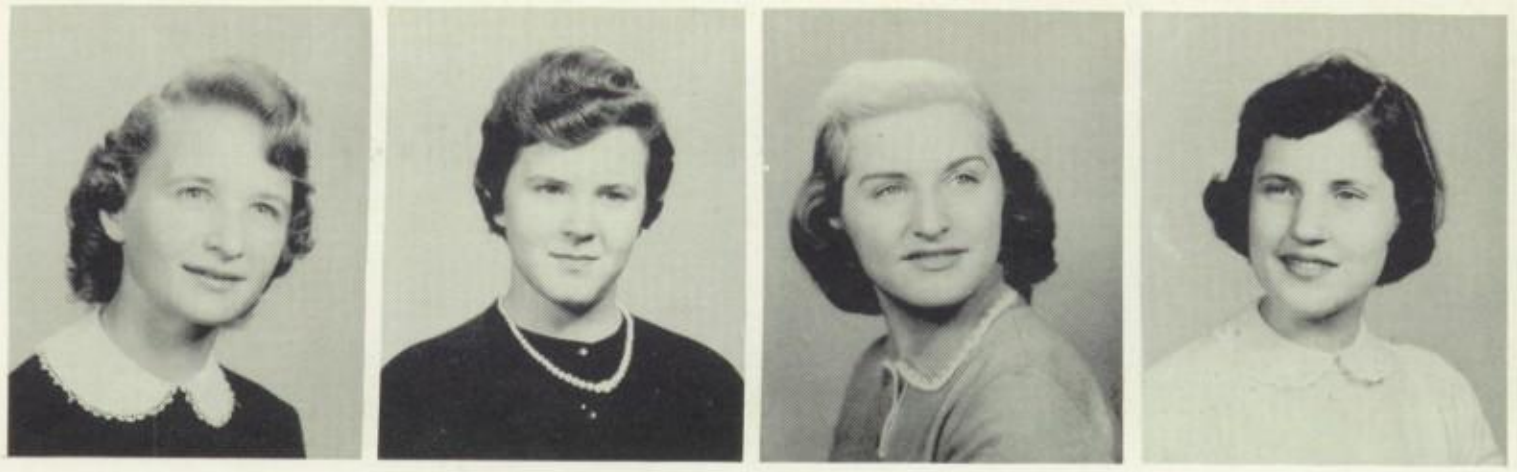

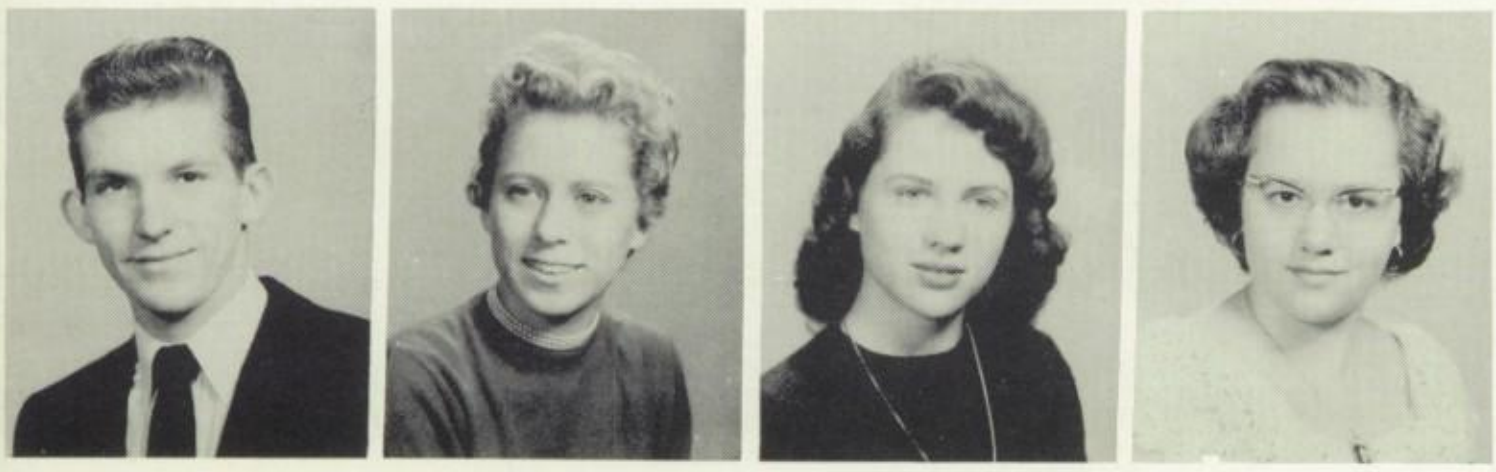

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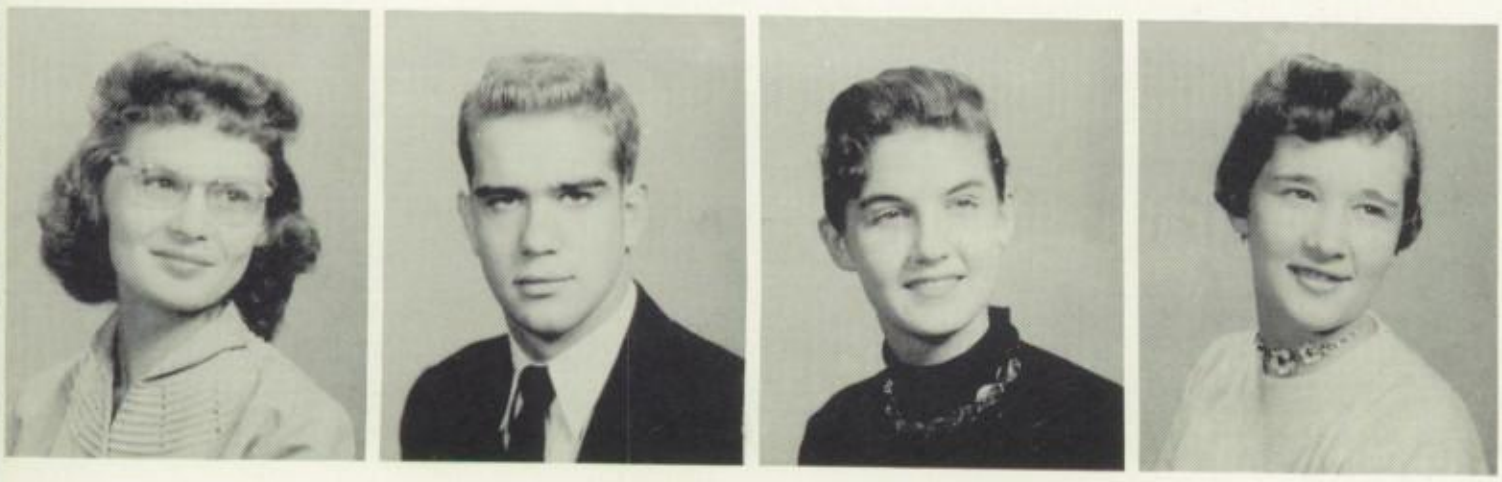

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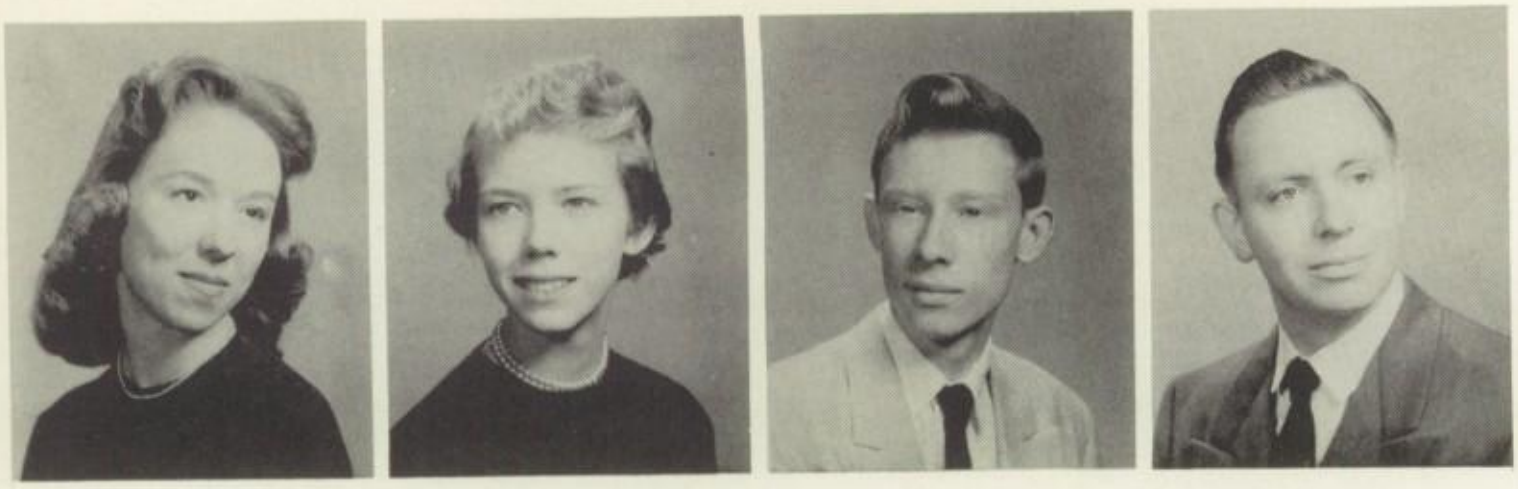

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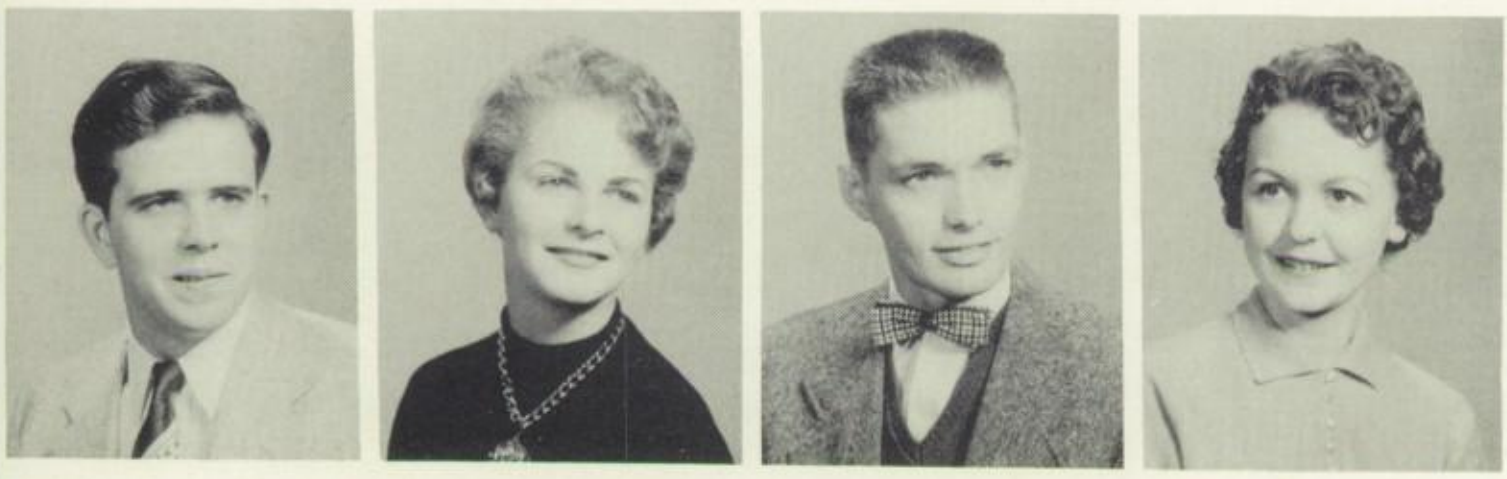

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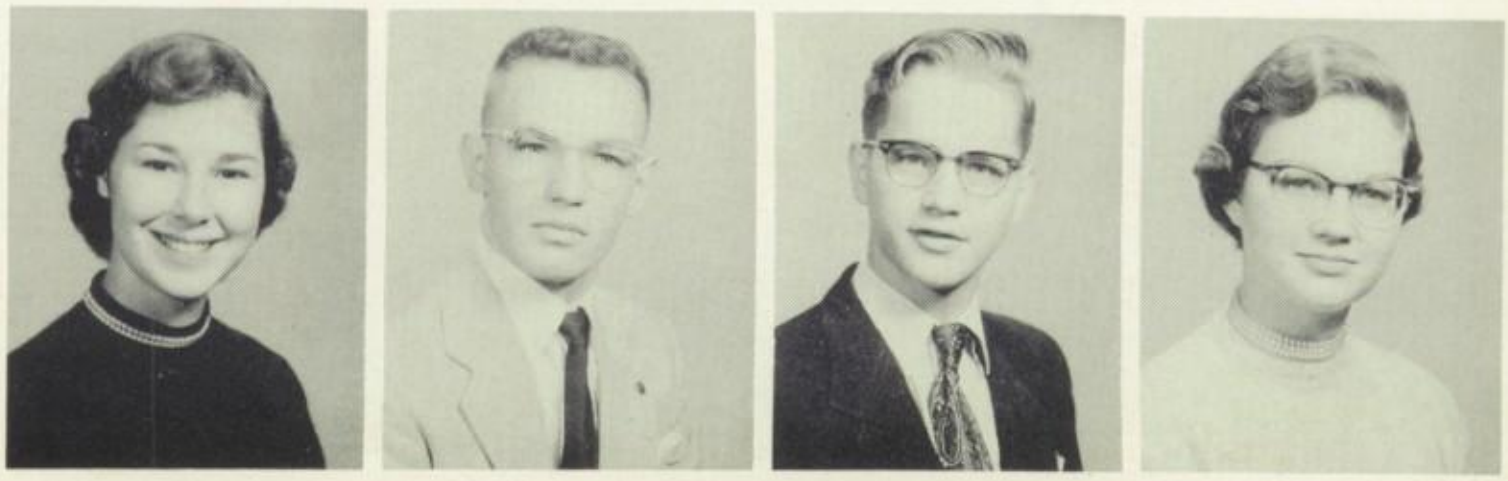

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Moonyean Dee Parre

Ardicue Florence Patton

Rita Perez

Hope Gayle Porter

Donna Rafter

Tom Rebholtz

Fred Redd

Sidona Reyner

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Bill Gene Rinehart

Jon C. Root

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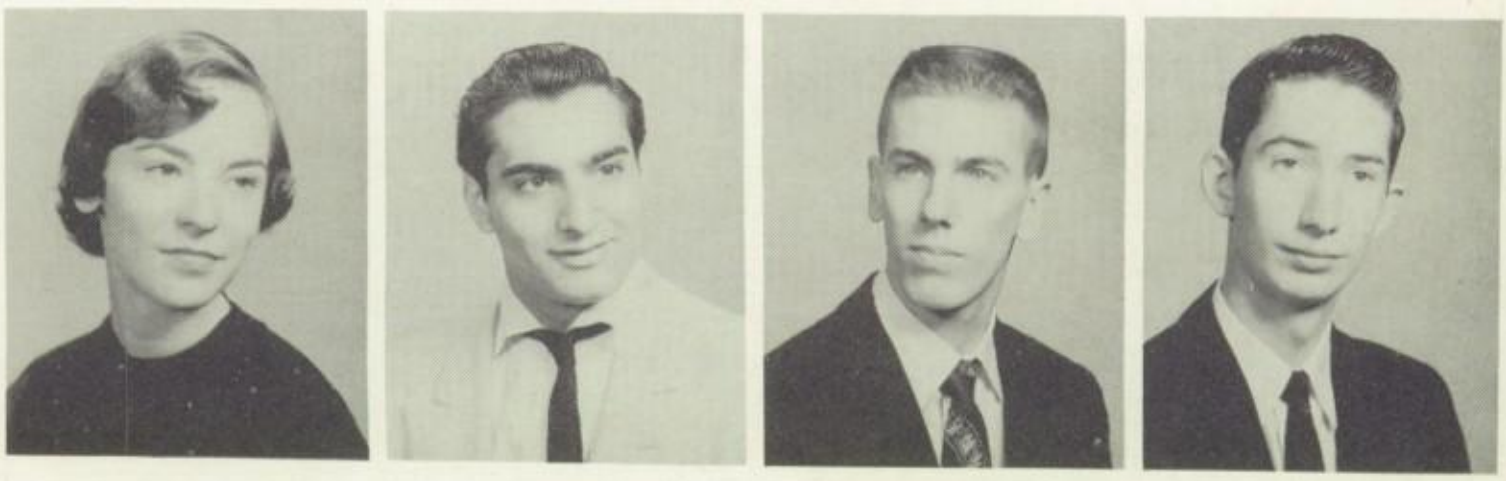

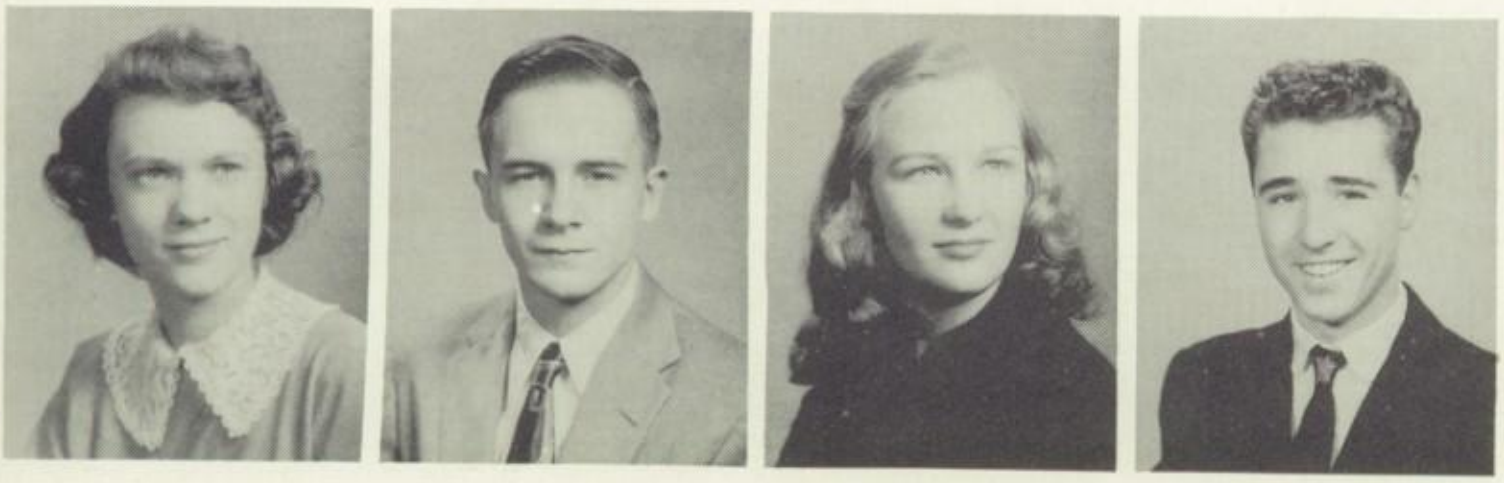

Linda Antonia Slusher

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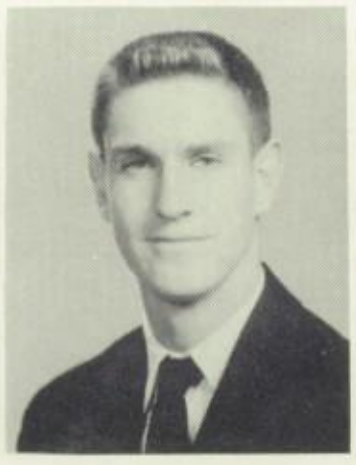


Rudolf Fredrick Wrobel

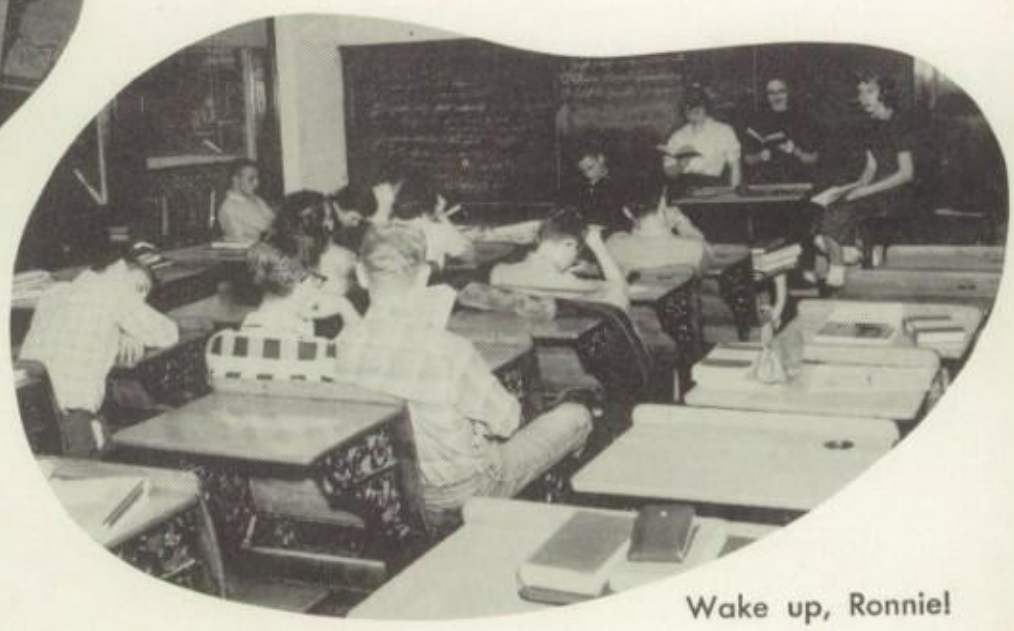
Lyle Jerome Wyly

James Henry Zimmer

Esther Delores Zlateff

Seniors not pictured: Donald Dean Anton, Charles Allen, Earl Burt, John Paul Haskins, Charles Odell, Max Weber, Charles White, Charlotte Close, Nancy Garouttee, Sandra Mann, Bettsy Montgomery, Patricia Wymore.

Food for the mind

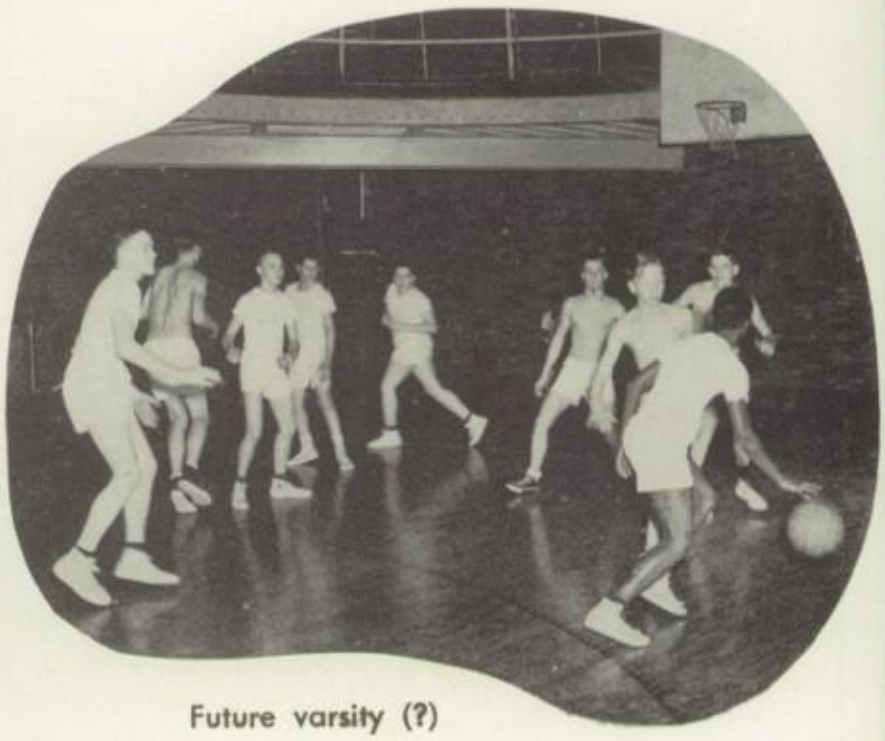


Wake up, Ronnie!

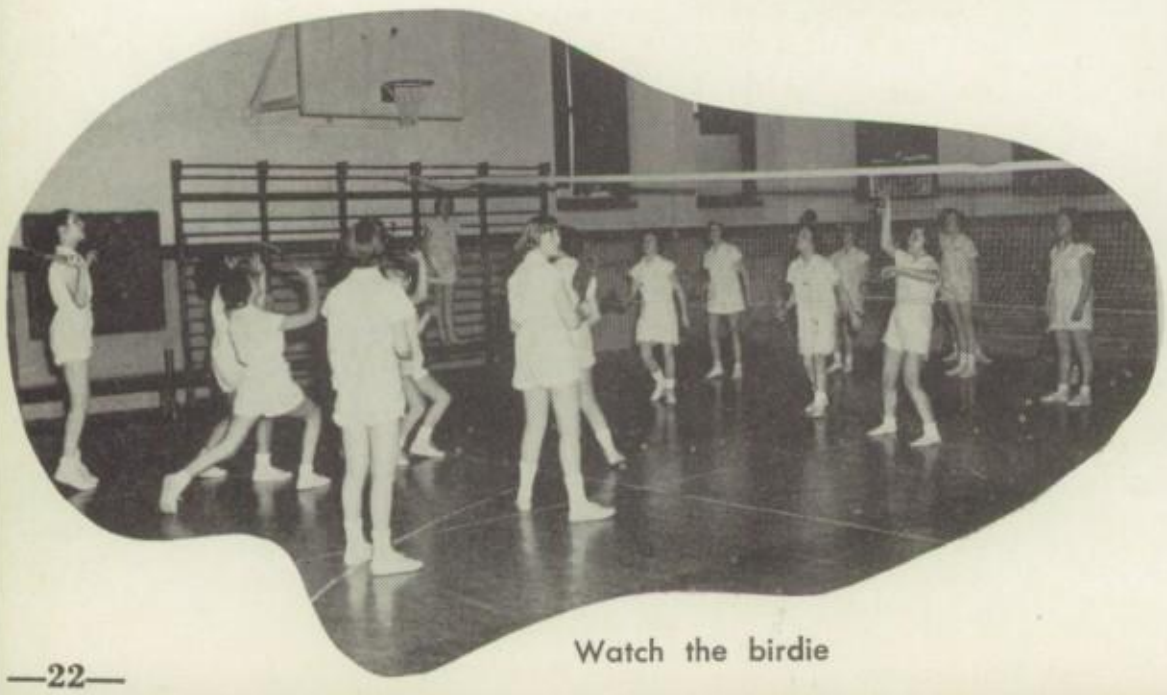
Two cents for a transfer, please

Food for the stomach

Now hear this . . .



Future varsity (?)



Watch the birdie

SENIOR ROSTER

ACKERHANS, ANNA MAE

Dana Literary Society, Inter-Society Representative; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Student Council Representative; Intramurals, Small and Large Shields; Girls' Glee Club; Y-Teens; Pep Club; Shorthand Award, 100; Typing Award, 60; Assemblies.

ADAMS, MARJORIE DEANE

Stage and Screen.

ALEXANDER, MELISSA SUE

Intramurals, Small and Large Shields; Girls' Glee Club; Delphians, President; Pep Club.

ALLEN, CHARLES

ANDERSON, SHIRLEY A.

Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Student Council Representative; Girls' Glee Club; Pep Club; Assemblies.

ANTON, DONALD DEAN

C.O.E.

ATCHLEY, NANCY ELLEN

Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Intramurals, Eighth Grade, Small and Large Shields; El Circulo Calderon; Filing Award.

BANISTER, JANICE JOSEPHINE

Pundit Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Intramurals, Eighth Grade, Small and Large Shields; Typing Award, 70; Assemblies.

BARNUM, HOWARD NELCH II

Wilson Literary Society, Secretary; Student Council Representative; Second Team Football, Varsity Football, Varsity Track; Junior Hi-Y, Secretary; "W" Club; Stage and Screen; Crier-Herald Staff, Photographer; Herald, Co-Editor-in-Chief; A Cappella Choir; Television Programs; Red Cross Representative; Fall Play, '54; Assemblies.

BASSETT, MARGARET ALICE

Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies.

BEAN, SHIRLEY ANN

Dana Literary Society; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Band, Vice-President, Treasurer, Librarian; Orchestra; El Circulo Calderon; Office Assistant; Typing Award 60; Assemblies.

BEARD, WANDA

BENNETT, RITA

Speech Arts; transferred from Milan High School, Milan, Mo.

BERGSTRESSER, CAROL JEAN

Stage and Screen; transferred from Central High School.

BOWEN, VICKY

Eighth Grade Class, Executive Board; Promethean Literary Society, Parliamentarian, Critic; Student Council Representative; Girls' Glee Club; Tiger Den "Dream Girl" Attendant; Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club, Vice President, Sergeant-at-Arms; Tiger Den Committee; Cheerleader; Monitor; "Best Personality" on Senior Ballot; Health Center Assistant; Y-Teens; Talent Show; Television Shows; Assemblies.

BRADEN, MARVIN

Senior Class, Sergeant-at-Arms; Junior Class, Secretary; Sophomore Class, Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council Executive Board; Wilson Literary Society, Chaplain; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Varsity Football, Captain; Varsity Basketball; Varsity Track; Student Council Representative; "W" Club; Tiger Den Committee; "Best Personality" on Senior Ballot; Candidate for Mayor for a Day; City Hall Day; Television; Assemblies.

BREMER, MARVIN

BRIANT, WEAVER

A Cappella Choir; Monitor; Assemblies.

BROYLES, VIRGIL RICHARD JR.

Browning Literary Society; A Cappella Choir, President; Student Council Representative; Hi-Y, President, Chaplain; "W" Club; Speech Arts; Varsity Football; State Music Contest, Solo, Quartette; Spring Play '55; Fall Play '54; Talent Show; Assemblies.

BRUCE, PAULA ELIZABETH

Sophomore Class, Business Committee; Student Council Executive Board, Secretary; Promethean Literary Society, President, Sergeant-at-Arms; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Future Teachers of America; Pep Club; Y-Teens, Vice-President; Tiger Den Committee, Senior Chairman; Shouse Memorial Committee; City Hall Day; "Done Most" on Senior Ballot; Fall Play '54; Talent Show; Television; Assemblies.

SENIOR ROSTER

BURE, MARILYN KAY

Senior Class, Secretary; Sophomore Class, Secretary; Eighth Grade Class, Treasurer; Promethean Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, Chaplain, Inter-Society Representative; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Student Council Representative; Girls' Glee Club; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Y-Teens; Cheerleader; "Most Popular" on Senior Ballot; Tiger Den "Dream Girl"; Football Queen Attendant; Health Center Assistant; Sons of the American Revolution Essay Contest, Second Place; Intramurals, Small and Large Shields; Television, Assemblies.

BURNS, MILDRED

Intramurals, Eighth Grade, Small and Large Shields; "W", Hockey Playday, Basketball Playday, Baseball Playday; Student Council Representative; Delphians, Treasurer; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative.

BURT, EARL

CALVERT, BEVERLY

CAMERILLO, JOHN

Spanish Club; C.O.E.

CARLSON, RONALD DEAN

Wilson Literary Society; Home Builders Association Model Home Contest, Third Place; Ford Contest, Award.

CARROLL, ROBERT LEWIS

Browning Literary Society; Chess Club; Jules Guerin; Stage and Screen.

CHAFFIN, BONNIE

CHAVERS, MARY

CHURCH, BARBARA

CLOSE, CHARLOTTE

COATSWORTH, REED H.

Wilson Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Second Team Football; "W" Club; C.O.E.

COBLEIGH, ALAN KEITH

Second Team Football; C.O.E.

CONNER, FRANK

COOK, CHARLES

Band; Orchestra; Talent Show; Assemblies; Transferred from Central High School.

COONCE, BARBARA JO

Dana Literary Society, President, Treasurer, Inter-Society Representative; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Student Council Representative; A Cappella Choir, Vice-President, Secretary, Librarian; Girls' Glee Club, President, Librarian; Junior Band; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Red Cross; Fred Waring Chorus for United Funds Campaign; Girls' Sextette; State Music Contest; All-State Chorus; Cecilian Players; Typing Award 60.

COY, KATHERYN

COYLE, JO ANN

CRAWFORD, SAM

Transferred from Manual.

CROOKS, JEWELL

C.O.E.

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DAVIS, RICHARD A.

Browning Literary Society, Treasurer; Monitor.

DeKEYSER, SHARON LEE

Promethean Literary Society; Girls' Glee Club, Secretary; Pep Club; Shorthand Award 80; Typing Award 55; Remington Rand Certificate; Transferred from Topeka High School.

DICKENS, CLYDE JR.

Browning Literary Society, Treasurer, Beau Brummel; Civil Defense, President, Sergeant-at-Arms; Speech Arts; Chess Club; Fall Play '55; Assemblies: Television.

DILL, BILL

Student Council Representative; Hi-Y; Freshman Football; Debates; Red Cross Representative; Monitor, Assemblies; C.O.E.

DISSELHOFF, BEN LOUIS

Wilson Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Freshman Football, Varsity Football, Honorable Mention on the Interscholastic League All-Star Team; Heavy Weight Boxing Champ; Band, Sergeant-at-Arms; "W" Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Hi-Y, Sergeant-at-Arms; "Nicest Boy" on Senior Ballot.

SENIOR ROSTER

DUMAS, CHERIE GAY

Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Girls' Glee Club; Intramurals; Stage and Screen, Sergeant-at-Arms; Pep Club.

DURBIN, EDDIE

DUVALL, SHIRLEY ANN

Pundit Literary Society; A Cappella Choir; Pep Club; Monitor; Assemblies.

EDWARDS, THELMA PEARL

EIDSON, JOYCE ELAINE

Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Intramurals, Eighth Grade, Small and Large Shields, "W", Senior Pin, Hockey Sportsday, Basketball Sportsday, Baseball Sportsday, Volleyball Sportsday; Delphians, President, Historian; Pep Club; "Best Girl Athlete" on Senior Ballot; Girls' Glee Club; Assemblies.

ELLEDGE, WAYMON PAUL

Senior Class, President; Student Council Executive Board, Vice President; Browning Literary Society; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Student Council Representative; Band, President, Vice-President, Librarian; Orchestra; Speech Arts, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms; Debates; Missouri Boys' State; Speech Arts Oration Contest, First Place; Spring Play '54, Fall Play '54, Spring Play '55, Fall Play '55; City Hall Day; All-City Student Council, Secretary; All-City Band; "Most Likely to Succeed" on Senior Ballot; Drama Sextette on Veterans' Day; Radio; Talent Show, Master of Ceremonies; Assemblies.

ENLOE, BYRON LEROY

ERICKSON, MARY RUTH

Student Council Representative; Shorthand Award 80.

FARMER, LOUISE

FAY, TOM

Wilson Literary Society, President, Inter-Society Representative; Student Council Representative; Varsity Football, Varsity Basketball; Hi-Y; "W" Club; Speech Arts; Tiger Den Committee; "Most Handsome" on Senior Ballot; King of Hearts.

FERGUSON, JOHN

Science Unlimited; Civil Defense.

FERWALT, DORTHEY

Typing 57; C.O.E.; Transferred from St. Aloysius Girls' Academy.

FITCH, FREDERICK WM.

Wilson Literary Society, President, Secretary; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; A Cappella Choir, Treasurer; Tiger Den Committee; All-State Chorus; Student Chairman of United Funds Collection; Fall Play '54; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.

FILSON, JOHN ROY

Senior Class, Treasurer; Browning Literary Society; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver and Gold Pins; Football and Basketball Manager; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; "W" Club; Tiger Den Committee.

FOWLER, VIRGINIA

Promethean Literary Society; Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields; Girls' Glee Club; Delphians; Pep Club.

FRAKES, RONALD

FULLENWIDER, CAROL

Intramurals, Small Shield; Typing Award 50.

GAHNSTROM, WINIFRED LEE

Dana Literary Society, Vice President, Sergeant-at-Arms; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Intramurals; Jules Guerin, Vice-President, Sergeant-at-Arms; Stage and Screen, President; Red Cross Representative.

GANT, BETTY ANN

Senior Class, Business Committee; Junior Class, Business Committee; Sophomore Class, Business Committee; Freshman Class, Business Committee; Eighth Grade Class, Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council Executive Board, Vice President; Chairman of Trophy Fund Committee; Promethean Literary Society, Secretary, Junior Critic, Sophomore Critic; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Speech Arts, Treasurer; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Cheerleader; "Sweetest" on Senior Ballot; Red Cross Representative, Red Cross Council; Monitor; Representative to American Youth Foundation Camp; Tiger Den "Dream Girl" Attendant; Television; Assemblies.

SENIOR ROSTER

GARDNER, GARY ROBERT

Senior Class, Vice-President; Junior Class, Vice President; Sophomore Class, Treasurer; Freshman Class, President; Wilson Literary Society, Treasurer; Student Council Representative; Second Team Football; "Most Popular" on Senior Ballot; Monitor; Television; Assemblies.

GAROUTTE, KAY

Girls' Glee Club; El Circulo Calderon.

GIEBER, RICHARD

GRAHAM, JUDITH ANN

Dana Literary Society; Girls' Glee Club; Stage and Screen; Y-Teens.

GRANGER, JACQUELINE ANNE

Dana Literary Society, Honor Society, Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin with one pearl; Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields; A Cappella Choir, Merit Secretary; Librarian; Girls' Glee Club, Librarian; Delphians; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Civil Defense; Y-Teens; Crier-Herald Staff; Monitor; Talent Show; Radio; Tiger Den Dance Contest Finals; Assemblies.

GRAY, ELIZABETH

Future Teachers of America; Transferred from Wyandotte High School.

GREEN, PHIL

GREENER, KARL

GREGATH, RONNIE

Second Team Basketball, Second Team Football; "W" Club.

GRIFFIN, EARLENE ANN

Student Council Representative; Red Cross Representative; Pep Club.

GRIFFIN, PATRICIA J.

Student Council Representative; Girls' Glee Club; Filing Award.

GUERRA, VIVIAN

HAMMONS, LARRY

Middle Weight Boxing Champion; All-round Gymnast Award; C.O.E.

HANDFORD, JANICE LOUISE

El Circulo Calderon; Monitor.

HARCOURT, PATRICIA ANN

Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields; Stage and Screen; Pep Club; El Circulo Calderon; Crier-Herald Staff, Business Manager; Red Cross Representative; Office Assistant; Typing Award 60; Shorthand Award 80; Adding Machine Award; Assemblies.

HARRIS, DENNY

Varsity Track; Transferred from North Kansas City High School.

HARRIS, MAUREEN

Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields.

HASKINS, JOHN

HAYWOOD, JOY DIANE

Promethean Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Pep Club, Sergeant-at-Arms; Y-Teens; Crier-Herald Staff; Herald, Sports Editor; Tiger Den Committee; Debates; Fall Play '54, Spring Play '55, Fall Play '55; "Comedienne" on Senior Ballot; Intramurals; Health Center Assistant; Talent Shows; Assemblies; Transferred from Junction City, Kansas.

HEDBERG, JACK

HEDBERG, CAROL JEAN

Promethean Literary Society; Eighth Grade and Small Shields; A Cappella Choir; Stage and Screen; Pep Club, Treasurer; Y-Teens; Crier-Herald Staff, Make-up Editor; Cheerleader; Health Center Assistant; "Best Dancer" on Senior Ballot; Betty Crocker Homemaker Award; Tiger Den Entertainment; Tiger Den Dance Contest.

HENDERSON, SANDRA LEE

Pundit Literary Society, Vice President; Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields; Jules Guerin, President, Secretary; Stage and Screen; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; National Art Award, Gold Key.

HOTMER, JEANETTE MARIE

Dana Literary Society; Intramurals, Small and Large Shields; Hockey Sportsday, Baseball Sportsday; Delphians, Historian; Monitor; Red Cross Representative; Shouse Memorial Book Committee; Pep Club; Typing Award 50; Assemblies.

SENIOR ROSTER

HUNT, SHARON LYNN

Pundit Literary Society; Girls' Glee Club; Pep Club; Tiger Den Committee; Spring Play '53, Fall Play '54; Health Center Assistant; Junior Red Cross Representative; Monitor.

HUNTER, SONIA LOU

Pep Club; Red Cross Representative; Spring Play '54, Fall Play '53; Shorthand Award 80; Typing Award 50; Assemblies.

IRWIN, BETTY

JACKSON, WILLIAM P.

Varsity Football Letter, Second Team Basketball; "W" Club; Monitor; C.O.E.

JENKINS, JO ANN

Pundit Literary Society, Senior Critic; Intramurals, Eighth Grade, Small and Large Shields; A Cappella Choir, Librarian; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Crier-Herald Staff; Monitor; Health Center Assistant; Red Cross Representative; Tiger Den Entertainment; Radio Programs; Television Programs; Assemblies.

JENNINGS, DOLORES LUCILLE

Dana, Parliamentarian; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Red Cross Representative; Shorthand Award 140; Filing Award; NOMA Stenographic Award; Adding Machine Award.

JOHNSON, ALLENE

El Circulo Calderon; C.O.E.

JOHNSON, DARLENE EUNA

Dana Literary Society, President, Vice President, Critic; Student Council Representative; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Jules Guerin; Browning Beauty Queen; Monitor; Scholastic Art Awards; Filing Award; Adding Machine Award.

JONES, CAROLYN

Pundit Literary Society; Beauty Queen; Student Council Representative; Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields; Girls' Glee Club; Speech Arts, Vice-President; Stage and Screen; Pep Club; Red Cross Representative.

JOYCE, MARGARET ADELE

Pundit; Shorthand Award 80.

KELLY, BETTY JEANNE

Dana Literary Society; Red Cross Representative; Typing Award 60; C.O.E.

KERBY, ROSE

Typing Award 50; Crier-Herald Staff.

KIEL, MADELYNE

KIMBROUGH, MICHAEL B.

Second Team Football, Varsity Football; Junior Band; "W" Club; El Circulo Calderon; Crier-Herald Staff; Monitor; Assemblies.

KOLWEI, PEGGY

KOSTER, KENNETH KEITH

Second Team Football, Varsity Football; Track Manager; "W" Club; Hi-Y President.

KRAMPS, JUDY LOUISE

Pundit Literary Society; Honor Society, Bronze Pin, Gold Pin with two pearls; Jules Guerin; Stage and Screen, Secretary; Red Cross Representative; Sons of American Revolution Essay Contest, First Place.

LEE, LAWRENCE C.

Second Team Football, Varsity Basketball; Student Council Representative; "W" Club; Stage Craft; "Comedian" on Senior Ballot; Monitor; Assemblies.

LEISI, BETTY JOAN

Promethean Literary Society, Inter-Society Representative, Intramurals, Small and Large Shields; Orchestra, Treasurer, All-City Orchestra; Delphians, Sergeant-at-Arms; Y-Teens; Pep Club; Monitor; Shorthand Award 80; Adding Machine Award; Assemblies.

LEWIS, MARY O.

Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields; Delphians; Pep Club; Student Council Representative.

LILLY, FORREST

Wilson Literary Society; C.O.E.

LISENBY, GERALD LEE

C.O.E.

SENIOR ROSTER

LITTLE, SARAH JOAN

Promethean Literary Society, Treasurer, Beauty Queen; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields; A Cappella Choir; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Debates; Sons of the American Revolution Essay Contest, Third Place; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Typing Award 50; Television; Assemblies.

LONG, KATHRYN SUE

Student Council Representative; Intramurals, Small and Large Shields, Playdays; Orchestra, All-City Orchestra; Band; Delphians; Pep Club; "Best Known Couple" on Senior Ballot; Assemblies; C.O.E.

LOWELL, LYDIA

Adding Machine Award; Transferred from Southeast.

LUEDIG, BARBARA

MACE, ROBERT EUGENE

Sophomore Class, President; Freshman Class, Treasurer; Eighth Grade Class, President; Student Council, President two years, Executive Board; Wilson Literary Society; Honor Society, Bronze Pin, Silver Pin; Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; "W" Club, President; Debates; Television; Assemblies.

MANN, SANDRA ROSETTA

Girls' Glee Club; Typing Award 60; C.O.E.

MARTIN, ROBERT R.

Browning Literary Society.

MASOVERO, DAVE

Wilson Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Band, President, Librarian, Reporter, All-City Band; Orchestra, Librarian; State Music Contest; Speech Arts; Stage and Screen; Civil Defense Club; Debates; Red Cross Representative.

MATSON, KENNETH

Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Band; Orchestra.

MATTESON, JEANNAE LA RAE

Freshman Class, Business Committee; Student Council, Executive Board, Representative; Promethean Literary Society, Chaplain, Parliamentarian; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver and Gold pin with three pearls; Pep Club, Treasurer; Speech Arts; Future Teachers of America, President, Charter Member; Y-Teens, Treasurer, Charter Member; Red Cross Representative; "Best Student" on Senior Ballot; Typing Award 70; Shorthand 80; Assemblies.

McALLISTER, RICHARD

Transferred from Northeast.

McBRATNEY, PATRICIA ANN

Promethean Literary Society, Vice President, Senior Critic; Intramurals, Eighth Grade Shield; Stage and Screen, President; Pep Club, Treasurer; Jules Guerin; Y-Teens, Secretary; Crier-Herald Staff, Herald, Art Editor; Scholastic Art Award, Merit; Prom Committee; Assemblies.

McCOY, JUDITH JO

Dana Literary Society; Stage and Screen; Jules Guerin; Prom Committee; Fall Play '55 Prompter; Debates; Scholastic Art Awards; Shorthand Award 80; Monitor.

McCRUM, DEE

Dana Literary Society, Beauty Queen; Girls' Glee Club; Pep Club; Monitor; Assemblies.

McCULLOUGH, CAROLE MARIE

Dana Literary Society, Treasurer, Senior Critic; Band; Orchestra; Typing Award 60; Shorthand Award 100; Adding Machine Test; Monitor, Assemblies.

McNEMEE, MARIAN FRANCES

Dana Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms; Girls' Glee Club, Vice President, Librarian; Intramurals, Eighth Grade Shield; Pep Club; Y-Teens, Charter Member; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies.

MENDEZ, GANZOLA

MENOWN, MARILYN ELIZABETH

Dana Literary Society; Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields; Pep Club; Civil Defense Club; Red Cross Representative; Monitor.

SENIOR ROSTER

MESKIMEN, JANET

MESSERSCHMITT, ELIZABETH

MILLER, CHARLES

Varsity Football; Band; Orchestra; Student Council Representative; Hi-Y Club; "W" Club.

MILLER, KERMIT

MITCHELL, JOHN THOMAS

Wilson Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, Chaplain; Student Council Representative; Hi-Y; El Circulo Calderon; Television; Assemblies.

MITCHELL, ELLEN VIRGINIA

Transferred from Chicago, Illinois.

MONTGOMERY, BETTSY

MORSINKHOFF, MARGARET ANN

Pundit Literary Society, Parliamentarian; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin with two pearls; Student Council Representative; Stage and Screen; El Circulo Calderon; Pep Club; Crier-Herald Staff, Herald Literary Editor; Y-Teens; "Best Dressed" on Senior Ballot; Shorthand Award 80; Television; Assemblies.

MOSS, ROBERT

Wilson Literary Society; All-Round Gymnist Award; Band; Orchestra.

MOTSINGER, JAY

Second Team Basketball; C.O.E.

MULLENS, MARY

A Cappella Choir; Girls' Glee Club; Radio; Assemblies.

MUNDEN, PATRICIA ANN

Girls' Glee Club; Sextette; State Music Contest; Talent Show; Assemblies.

NEWCOMB, PAUL VERN

Speech Arts; Plays, Fall '54, Spring '55, Fall '55.

NEWMAN, KAY CAROL

Pundit Literary Society, Treasurer; Intramurals, Eighth Grade, Small and Large Shields; Individual Sportsday; Girls' Glee Club; El Circulo Calderon, Vice President; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Red Cross Representative; Fall Play '54; Radio; Television; Tiger Den Halloween Costume for Singles; Monitor; Assemblies.

NICHOLS, LELANI K.

Pundit Literary Society; Girls' Glee Club; Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields; Speech Arts; Y-Teens, President; Monitor; Health Center Assistant; Debates; Assemblies.

NIGHSWONGER, MARY

Student Council Representative; Girls' Glee Club, Freshman Sextette; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Red Cross Representative; Monitor; Health Center Assistant; Assemblies; Typing Award 60.

NORRISS, RAYMOND

NOYES, MERWIN DOYLE

Transferred from West Junior High School.

ODELL, CHARLES

C.O.E.

OSBORNE, SHARYL LYNN

Senior Class, Business Committee; Junior Class, Business Committee; Pundit Literary Society, Vice President, Chaplain; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Speech Arts, Secretary; Pep Club; Stage and Screen; Crier-Herald Staff, Co-Editor-in-Chief of Herald; Red Cross Representative; Typing Award 70; Assemblies.

PARRE, MOONYEAN DEE

Pundit Literary Society, Freshman Critic, Senior Critic; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Intramurals, Eighth Grade and Small Shields; A Cappella Choir; Girls' Glee Club; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Office Assistant; Crier-Herald Staff; Monitor; Tiger Den Entertainment; Radio Programs; Television Programs; Shorthand Award 80; Typing Award 50; Filing Award; Adding Machine Award; Transcript Awards; Assemblies.

PATTON, ARDICUE FLORENCE

PEREZ, RITA

El Circulo Calderon, Secretary.

SENIOR ROSTER

PORTER, HOPE GAYLE

Civil Defense Club; Stage and Screen; Jules Guerin, Secretary; Red Cross Representative.

RAFTER, DONNA

Red Cross Representative; Softball Sports Day '55; Intramurals; A Cappella Choir; Fall Play '53; Assemblies.

REBHOLZ, TOM

C.O.E.

REDD, FRED

Freshman Class, Business Committee; Eighth Grade Class, Business Committee; Student Council Executive Board, Treasurer and Sergeant-at-Arms; Wilson Literary Society; Junior Hi-Y; "W" Club; Speech Arts.

REYNER, SADONA

Promethean Literary Society.

RICHARDSON, LENNIE

C.O.E., Transferred from Keytesville High School in Keytesville. Missouri.

RINEHART, BILL GENE

Second team Football; Monitor; C.O.E.

ROOT, JON C.

Band; Assemblies.

RUF, BETTY JEAN

Sophomore Class, Business Committee; Pundit Literary Society, Inter-Society Representative; Intramurals; Girls' Glee Club, Treasurer; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts; Pep Club; Assemblies.

RUF, DAVE GEORGE II

Senior Class, Business Committee; Junior Class, Treasurer; Freshman Class, Business Committee; Student Council Executive Board, Treasurer, Secretary, Vice President; Wilson Literary Society, President; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Second Team Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Student Council Representative; City Hall Day; All-City Student Council; Red Cross Representative; Talent Assemblies; "W" Club; Monitor; Assemblies.

RUPF, HARRY LEONARD

Browning Literary Society, President and Secretary; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Student Council; A Cappella Choir, President; Chess Club; Science Unlimited; Crier-Herald Staff; Monitor; Assemblies.

RUSSELL, RONALD DALE

SAMUEL, JOE BURNETT

Junior Class, Business Committee; Eighth Grade Class, Business Committee; Wilson Literary Society, Vice President and Chaplain; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Student Council Representative; Second Team Basketball; Varsity Basketball; Band; Pundit Beau Brummel; "W" Club, President; Tiger Den Committee; Debates; City Hall Hay; "Best Dancer" on Senior Ballot; Monitor; Assemblies.

SAVELLA, CARMEN

Pundit Literary Society, President, Parliamentarian, Freshman Critic; Intramurals, Eighth Grade Shield; Pep Club, President; "Flirt" on Senior Ballot; Student Council Representative; Assemblies.

SCHLATTER, DOUGLAS

Browning Literary Society, Vice President, Treasurer; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Speech Arts; Chess Club; Fall Play '55; Assemblies.

SCHRADER, DICK

Browning Literary Society; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Chess Club; "Best Student" on Senior Ballot; Television Shows; Junior Red Cross, All-City Representative.

SCOTT, DON CARL

Honor Society, Gold Pin; C.O.E.; National Essay Contest; Monitor.

SHARP, KEYTHA

Freshman Class, Secretary; Eighth Grade Class, Vice President; Student Council Executive Board; Pundit Literary Society, President, Intersociety Representative; Intramurals, Small Shield; A Cappella Choir, Merit Secretary; Girls' Glee Club; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin with three pearls; El Circulo Calderon, President, Treasurer; Future Teachers of America; Pep Club; Cheerleader; Red Cross Representative; Tiger Den Committee; A.A.U.W.; Fall Play '53, Fall Play '55; Radio Program; Television Programs; City and State Solo Contest; Intersociety Literary Contest, Short Story, First Place; "Most Typical" on Senior Ballot; Mnookin-Brown Representative; Typing Award 60; Assemblies.

SHERRILL, EARLANN

Student Council Representative; Delphians; A Cappella Choir; Assemblies; C.O.E.; Transferred from Paseo.

SHOEMAKER, TIM

Eighth Grade Class, Business Committee; Student Council Executive Board; Wilson Literary Society, Parliamentarian; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin with three pearls; Semi-finalist in National Merit Scholarship Contest; Television Shows; Student Council Representative; Assemblies.

SENIOR ROSTER

SIEBENTHALER, ROBERT C.

Irving Literary Society; Varsity Football; Second Team Football; Freshman Team Football; "W" Club; Hi-Y; "Best Known Couple" on Senior Ballot; C.O.E.

SILMAN, CORRINE JOAN

Future Teachers of America; Typing Award 50.

SIMMS, NANCY

Intramurals, Eighth Grade, Small and Large Shields; Red Cross Representative; Typing Award 50; C.O.E.

SIMONIE, CARL A.

Varsity Football; Second Team Football; Football Manager; "W" Club; A Cappella Choir; Student Council Representative; C.O.E.

SLONECKER, JERRY W.

Browning Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, Secretary; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Student Council Representative; Speech Arts, Sergeant-at-Arms; Chess Club; Debates; Spring Play '55, Fall Play '55; Typing Award 50; Adding Machine Award; Assemblies.

SLUSHER, LINDA ANTONIA

Dana Literary Society; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin with three pearls; Girls' Glee Culb, President, Librarian; El Circulo Calderon; A.A.U.W.; Adding Machine Award; Radio Program; Monitor; Assemblies.

SMITH, EDWIN

A Cappella Choir, Treasurer; Fall Play '54.

SNITKER, NANCY ELLEN

Fall Play '55; Shorthand Award 80; Assemblies; Transferred from Manual.

SNODGRASS, TOM

STEWART, CAROLYN

Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Stage and Screen, Vice President; Jules Guerin, Secretary; Student Council Representative.

STONE, PATRICIA JEAN

Pundit Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, Sophomore Critic; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Intramurals; Orchestra; Student Council Representative; Adding Machine Award; Typing Award 60; Shorthand Award 120; Senior Transcription Award; Pep Club, Vice President, Treasurer; Y-Teens; Office Assistant; Civil Defense Club; Assemblies.

TAYLOR, LaDONNA MAE

Dana Literary Society, Senior Critic; Girls' Glee Club; Typing Award 55; Shorthand Award 120; Superior Transcription Award; Student Council Representative; Red Cross Representative; Assemblies; Transferred from West Junior High School.

TIDRICK, JOYCE

Intramurals; Student Council Representative; Art Award; Assemblies.

TOEVS, MARY CHRIS

Senior Class, Business Committee; Junior Class, Sergeant-at-Arms; Eighth Grade Class, Executive Board; Promethean Literary Society, President, Inter-Society Representative, Critic; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; Student Council Representative; A Cappella Choir, Secretary; Girls' Glee Club; Speech Arts, Vice President, Treasurer; Pep Club, President, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms; Future Teachers Club, Secretary; Y-Teens, Corresponding Secretary; Debate Team; Fall Play '54; "Most Likely To Succeed" on Senior Ballot; City Hall Day; Talent Show '56; Television Programs; All-City Red Cross Council, President; Assemblies.

TODD, BECKY

TOOTHMAN, ROSALIE

C.O.E.

TORELLO, JERRY

TOWERS, BOBBIE JEAN

TOWNSEND, DANIEL H.

Crier-Herald Staff; Transferred from St. Joseph, Missouri.

TRIGG, ALICE LILLIAN

Pundit Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms, Critic; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Intramurals, Eighth Grade Small and Large Shields; Freshman Girls' Glee Club, Treasurer; Girls' Glee Club, Vice President; Typing Award 50; Student Council Representative; 1955 Tiger Den "Dream Girl" Attendant; 1955 Football Queen Attendant; El Circulo Calderon, Vice President; Pep Club, Vice President; Fall Play '52; Y-Teens, Inter-Club Representative; Assemblies.

TUNLEY, DONNA MAXINE

TURRENTINE, ROGERS

Wilson Literary Society; Honor Society, Bronze Pin; Chess Club; Monitor.

VAN METER, ELLEN

SENIOR ROSTER

VAUGHN, SONDRA

VOLTZ, BOB

Second Team Football; All-Round Gymnist Award; C.O.E.

VON ELLING, LLOYD

WALKER, JAMES W.

Wilson Literary Society, Vice President; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin with two pearls; Varsity Football; Varsity Basketball; "W" Club; Student Council Representative; Fall Play '52; Monitor; Assemblies.

WALKER, JO ANN

Pundit Literary Society, Secretary; Girls' Glee Club, Secretary; Student Council Representative; Football Queen; Wilson Beauty Queen; Tiger Den "Dream Girl" Attendant; Pep Club; Vice President; Y-Teens; Crier-Herald Staff; Health Center Assistant; "Best Figure" on Senior Ballot; Tiger Den Entertainment; Television Programs; Assemblies.

WARRINER, PATRICIA ANN

Promethean Literary Society; Freshman Girls' Glee Club; Student Council Representative; Pep Club.

WATKINS, DAVID

C.O.E.

WATTS, ROY ROBERT

Band; Orchestra; Assemblies.

WEBBER, BILL

Football Manager; Basketball Manager; Student Council Representative; "W" Club; "Casanova" on Senior Ballot; Wilson Literary Society; Assemblies.

WEBER, MAX

El Circulo Calderon, President; Chess Club, Treasurer.

WERNER, BETTY RUTH

Pundit Literary Society, Treasurer; A Capella Choir; Girls' Glee Club, Treasurer; Pep Club; Talent Show, Shorthand Award 80; Typing Award 60; Adding Machine Award; Filing Awards; Transcription Awards; Transferred from Central.

WHITE, CHARLES

Varsity Football; Second Team Football; Freshman Team Football; Student Council Representative; Hi-Y; "W" Club, Secretary; "Best Physique" on Senior Ballot.

WHITE, JOHN MICHAEL

Wilson Literary Society, Sergeant-at-Arms; Student Council Represntative; Hi-Y; "W" Club; Tiger Den Committee; Assemblies.

WIEDENMANN, KENNETH CHARLES

Second Team Football; Freshman Team Football; Freshman Team Football; Second Team Basketball; Freshman Team Basketball; C.O.E.

WILEY, MARSHA ANN

Dana Literary Society; Shorthand Award 80; Typing Award 50; Filing Award; Adding Machine Award; Transcription Award.

WILLIAMS, EMMETT ROBERT

Second Team Basketball.

WILSON, JOAN

Dana Literary Society; Girls' Glee Club, Librarian; Pep Club; Y-Teens; Crier-Herald Staff; Shorthand Award 100; Typing Award 55; Transcription Award 60; Assemblies.

WORFORD, SHERRYL LEE

Dana Literary Society; Honor Society, Bronze, Silver and Gold Pin with one pearl; Intramural Award 100; Adding Machine Award 130; Filing Award; Transcript Award.

WROBEL, RUDOLF FREDRICK

Wilson Literary Society; Honor Society, Bronze and Silver Pins; All-Round Award; Speech Arts; Orchestra, President, Assemblies.

WYLY, LYLE JEROME

Browning Literary Society; Secretary, Treasurer; A Cappella Choir, Vice-President; Hi-Y, President, Chaplain; Speech Arts.

ZIMMER, JAMES H.

Browning Literary Society; Student Council Representative; Spech Arts, President; Stage and Screen, Treasurer, Sergeant-at-Arms; Hi-Y; Jules Guerin; Fall Play '52; Fall Play '54; Spring Play '55; Fall Play '55; "Best Actor" on Senior Ballot; Assemblies.

Autographs

Senior Ballot

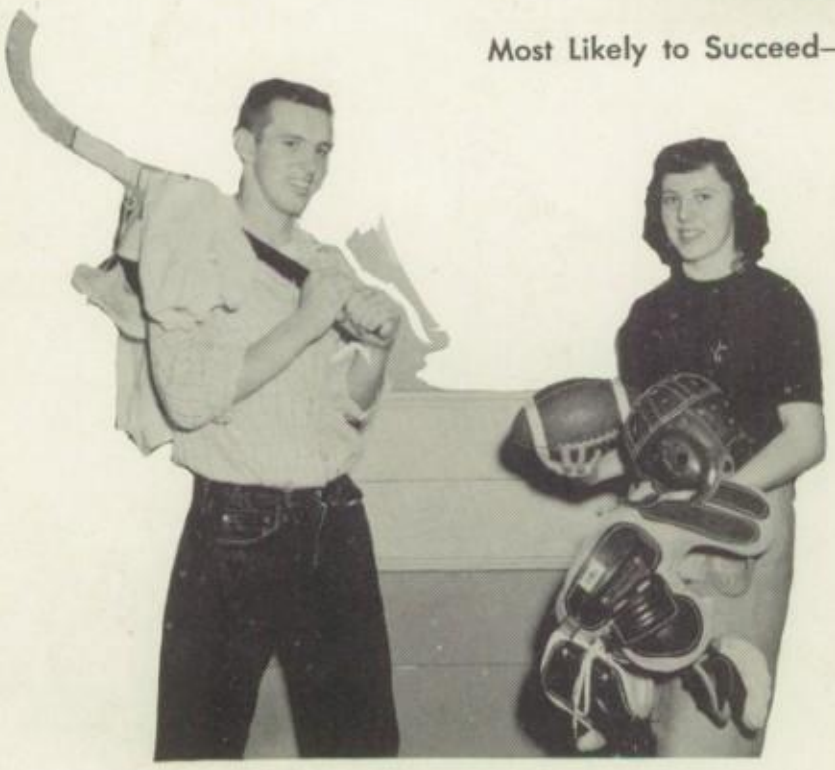
Done Most—Bob Mace and Paula Bruce

Best Personalities—Marvin Braden and Vicky Bower

Most Popular—Gary Gardner and Marilyn Bure

Most Likely to Succeed—Waymon Elledge and Mary Chris Toevs

Best Phisique and Best Figure—
Charles White and Jo Ann Walker



Best Boy Athlete and Best Girl Athlete—
Fred Redd and Joyce Eidson

Best Dancers—
Joe Samuel and Jean Hedberg

Smartest Students—
Dick Schrader and Jeannae Matteson

Most Typical—Kenny Koster and Keytha Sharp

Casonova and Flirt—Bill Webber and Carmen Savella

Best Known Couple—Bob Siebenthaler and Kathryn Long

cest Boy and Sweetest Girl—Ben Disselhoff and Betty Gant

Comedian and Comediane—
Larry Lee and Diane Haywood

Best Actor Buddy Zimmer

Hansomest Boy—Tom Fay

Best Dressed—Phil Green and Margaret Morsinkhoff

Senior Will

The members of the senior class of nineteen hundred and fifty-six, being of sound mind and body, do hereby, with much regret, bequeath some of our amiable characteristics and most cherished possessions, in this—Our Last Will and Testament.

The clever and ingenuous members of the Crier-Herald staff will their worn-out editorials and unmet deadlines to next year's staff.

The cheerleaders will their aching backs, sprained ankles, and sore throats to next year's lucky six.

John Filson leaves seriousiy.

Jo Ann Walker and Vicky Bowen leave their crowns to the Football and Basketball queens of '57.

Sue Long and Bob Siebenthaler leave hand in hand.

Gary Gardner leaves—no, he decided to take everything with him he can.

Betty Gant and Benny Disselhoff leave their sweet personalities to Donna Dodds and Bill Henry.

Sharyl Osborne and Howard Barnum leave the worries of next year's Herald to the editor of the '57 yearbook.

Bob Mace leaves the Student Council presidency to anyone who chooses to run.

Mary Chris Toevs leaves her ability to give successful parties to Lynn Evans.

Keytha Sharp leaves her pep and enthusiasm to Carol Nicholson.

Barbara Coonce leaves her musical ability to the soprano setcion of A Cappalla Choir.

Charlie White is leaving his muscles to Augie Ruf.

Dick Shrader is none too happy about leaving Karen.

Joe Samuel wills his ability to make baskets and break records to anyone on the team.

Paula Bruce leaves the Tiger Den Committee Chairmanship to any deserving person not afraid of hard work.

Fred Redd wills his athletic ability to Wayde Fredrickson.

Jean Hedberg leaves those dance steps of hers to Mary Nichols

Kenny Koster leaves gladly.

Margaret Morsinkhoff and Phil Green leave our "real cool" wardrobes to Heather Johnson and John Stackhouse.

Marilyn Bure refuses to leave Kenny Pollock to anyone.

Bill Weber wills his "Casanova talents" to Bob Becker.

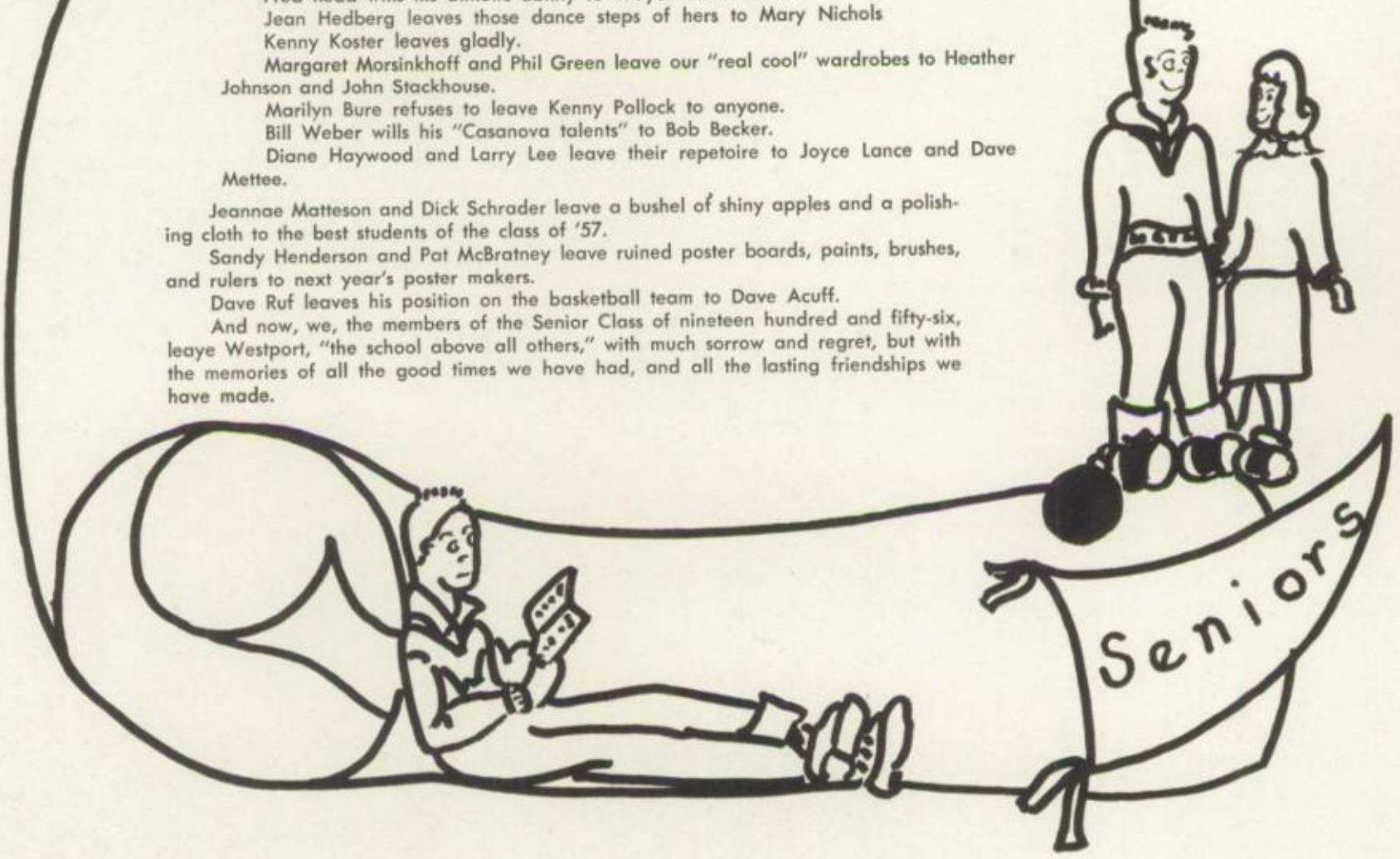
Diane Haywood and Larry Lee leave their repetoire to Joyce Lance and Dave Mettee.

Jeannae Matteson and Dick Schrader leave a bushel of shiny apples and a polishing cloth to the best students of the class of '57.

Sandy Henderson and Pat McBratney leave ruined poster boards, paints, brushes, and rulers to next year's poster makers.

Dave Ruf leaves his position on the basketball team to Dave Acuff.

And now, we, the members of the Senior Class of nineteen hundred and fifty-six, leaye Westport, "the school above all others," with much sorrow and regret, but with the memories of all the good times we have had, and all the lasting friendships we have made.



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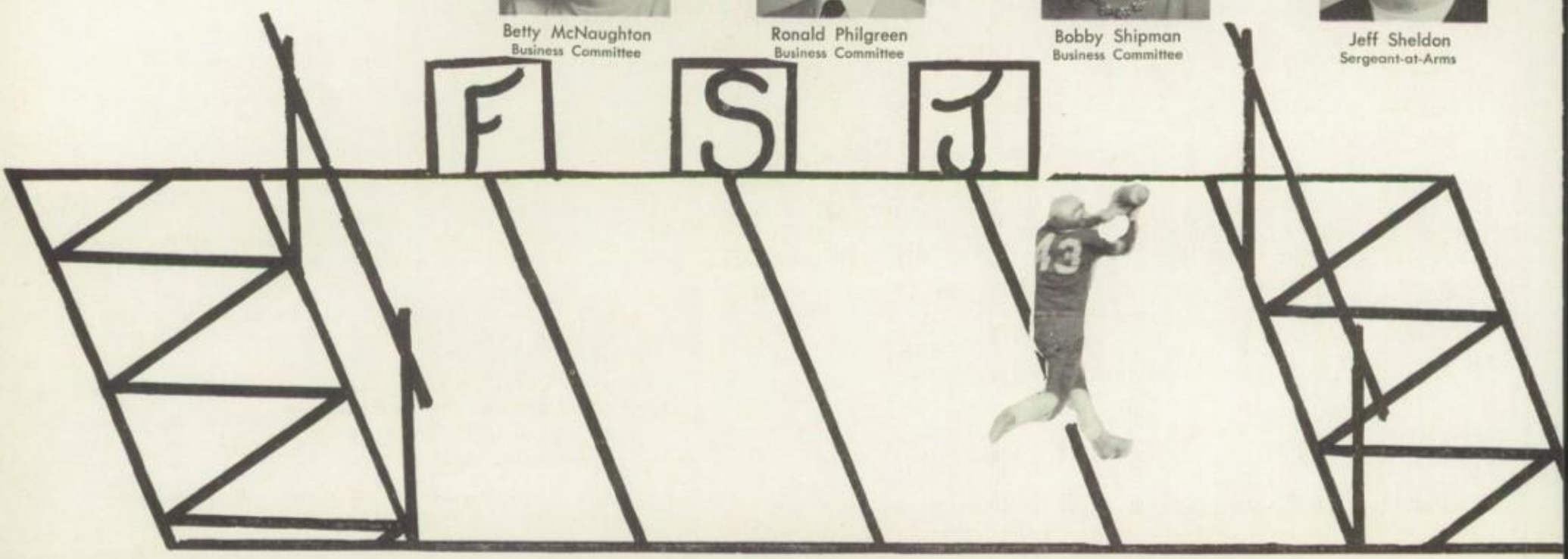

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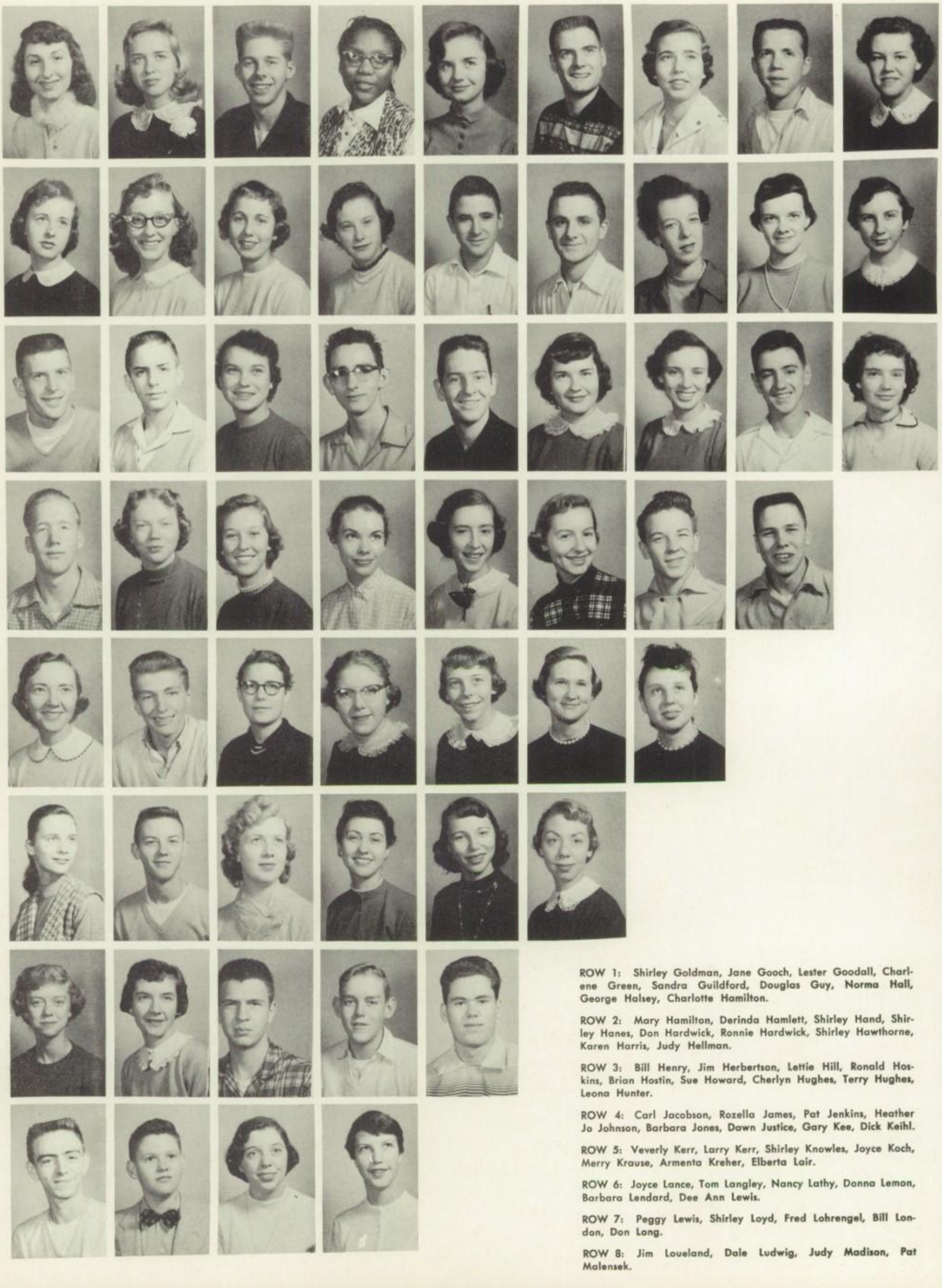

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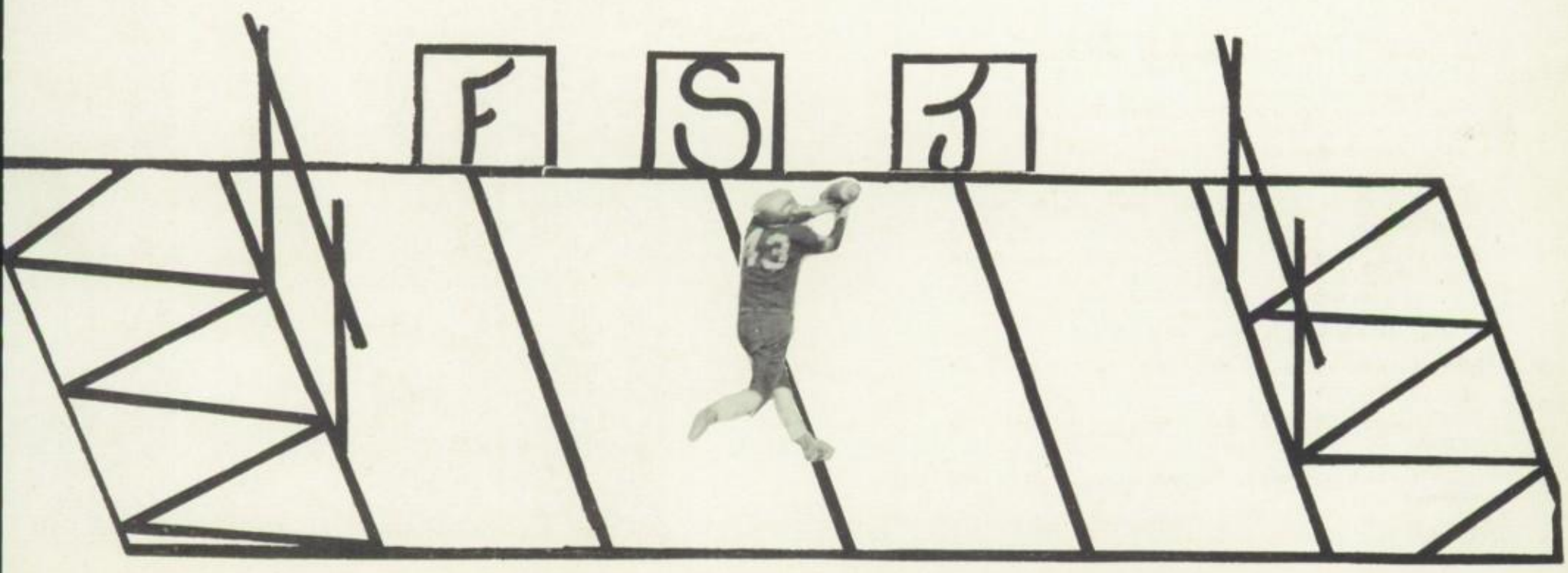

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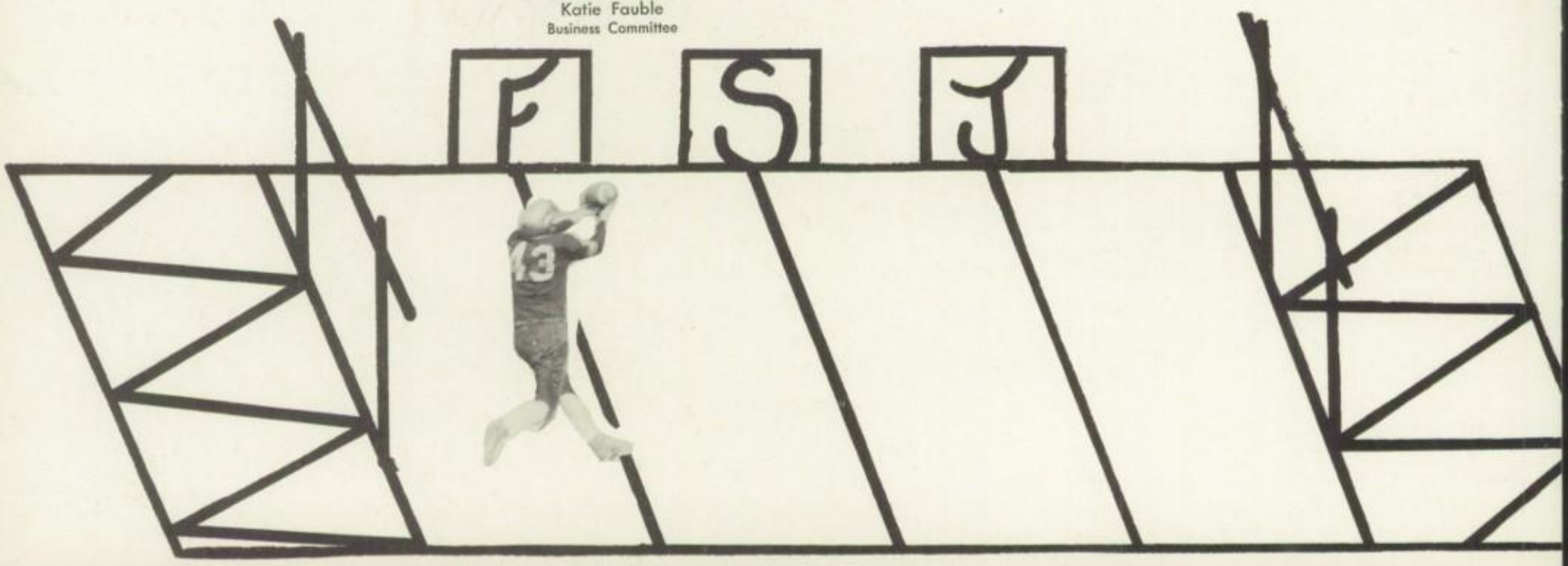

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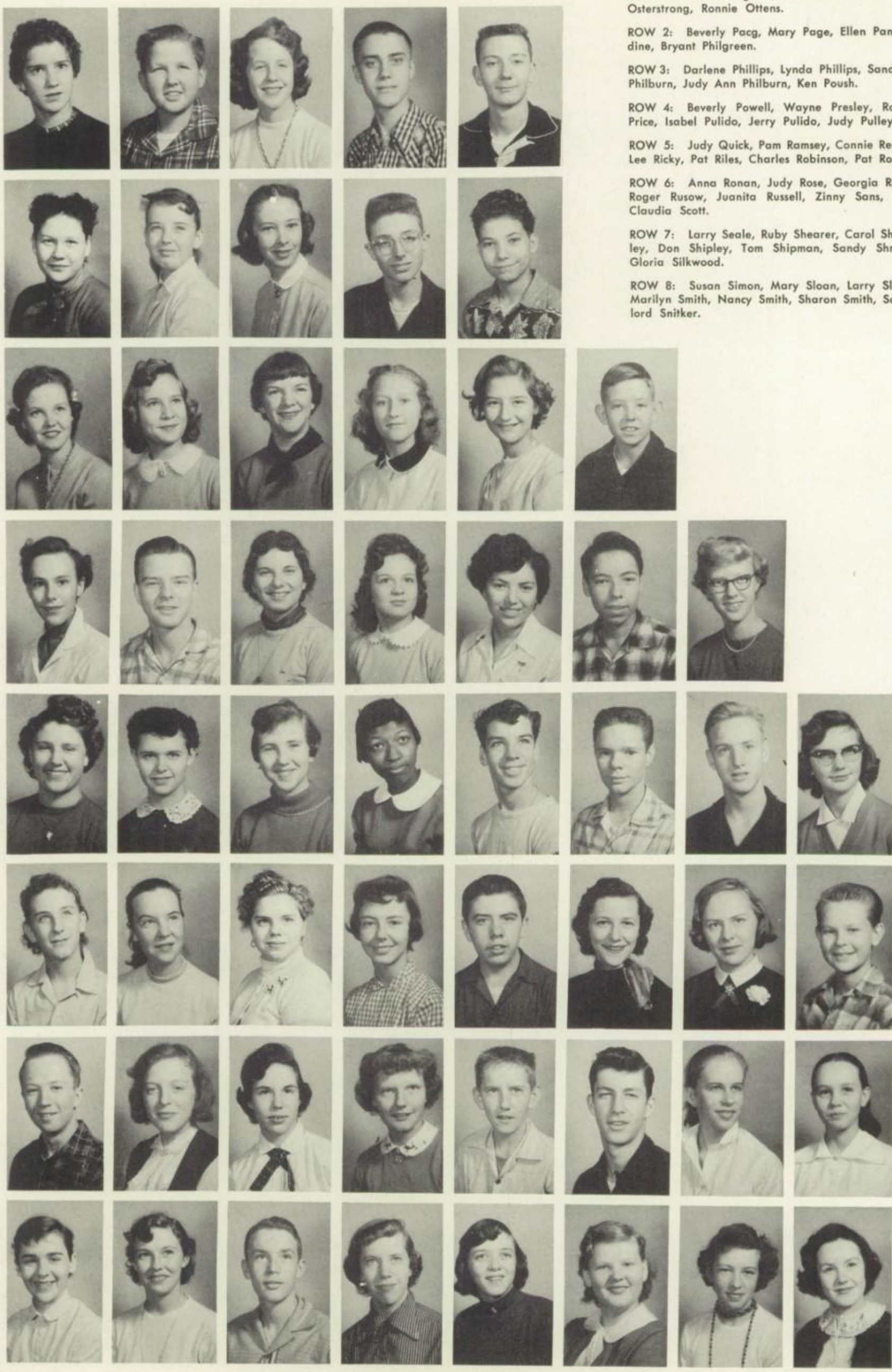

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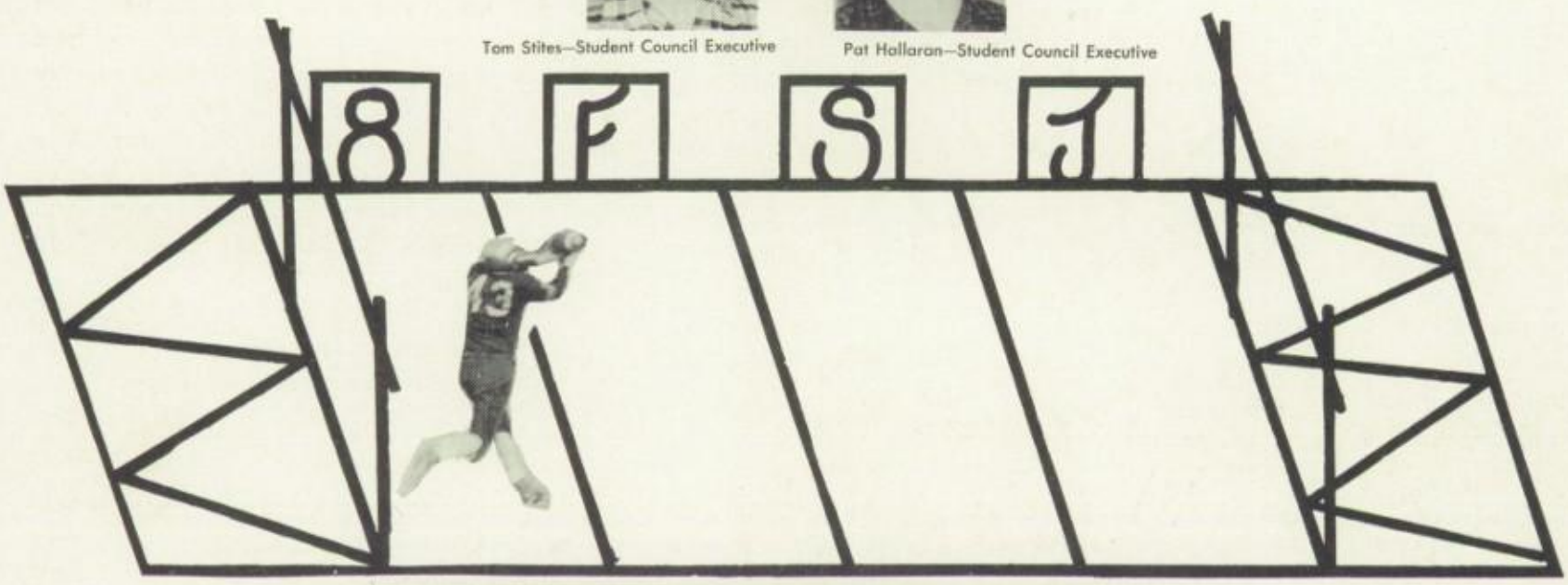

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TOP ROW: Roy Fry, Greg Edwards, John Marshall, Curtis Danford, Herb Childers, Fred Goekeler, Grande Abenoja, Jimmy Kelly, Don Maskemen.

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TOP ROW: Robert Pearson, Jerry Crouthers, John Hursman, Mike Jor
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son.

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TOP ROW: Jo Ann Wainscott, Antionette Brown, Ruby Stephens, Jim Truelove, Arlene Taylor, Vera King, Bobby Alexander, Jerry McDaniel, Pat Halloran, Ronald Kelley, Brock Self.

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ROW 3: Amy Jo Dellinger, William Bay, Myers Johnson, Lee Knotts, Rodney Smith, Pauline Antos, Darlene Munholland, Jacquelyn Ricky, Charles Carpenter.

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TOP ROW: Gary Golitko, Ted Shaffer, Ronald Richter, Henry Nesbitt, Jim Elwood, Bob Gaffin, Lonny Manion, Ursel Gerlach, Sandra Gustin, Mary Campbell, Nancy Jacobson, Harold Wilcox.

ROW 2: Larry Matlick, Donna Prentice, Sharon Franklin, Juddy Hopkins, Georgia Martin, Sharon Cupp, John Sneed, Janet Kriedmaucher, Ester Ramirez, Judy Hobbs, Ronald Brook.

ROW 3: John Woods, Bob Rineheart, Ardena Smith, John Coffey, Norman Kepler, Sandy Thurman, John Tuck, Nickey Spears, Mike Goff.

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TOP ROW: Jerry Garcia, Shirley Barns, Helen Green, Barbara Roberts, Mary Schemahorn, Cecil Miller, Edith Yynch, Jim Crocker, Gary Bartet, Kin Wilkinson, George Marsh.

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TOP ROW: Mr. Miller, John Dick, Leon President, Bobby Jones, John Robinson, Albert Rau, Janberry Underwood.

ROW 2: Darlene Doll, Edward Ramzey, Gail Richardson, Rudolph Dillard, Kay Fitch, Maryellen Kaufman.

ROW 3: Donna Reighley, Barbara Anderson, Gene Hennon, Steve Wolfe, John Rhone, Harold Pearson, Sharon Yancy.

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ROW 2: Lonald West, Kenneth Franklin, Jo Ann Freer, Patricia Marshall, Lynn Mazuck, Ford Frederickson, Joan Van Loon, Delores Cromwell, Larry Flett, Carolyn Hope.

ROW 3: Danny Notestine, Bobby Snedden, Meta Sloane, Mary Lou Hayworth, Patsy Patton, John Lundgren, Sharon Estes, Sandra Shipman, Julia Matson.

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TOP ROW: Mr. Miller, Dick Finn, Howard Bryant, Harold Rankin, Bill Perry, Glenna Campbell, Carmen Gallegos, Dorothy Sheridan, Larry Hoyle, Bill Murray, Larry Hudnall.

ROW 2: Becky Donnell, Helen Potter, Jim Pearce, David Runyon, Doris Arnold, Christine Bay, Buddy Wiesedeppe, Mike Tompkins, Lois Baxley, Dick Smothers, Vyrl Baltzell.

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ROW 2: Donna Knapp, Donna Marrs, Shirley Ross, Connie Swender, Larry Long, Sherry Kindred, Karen Estes, Daine Gallup, Bob Brooke.

ROW 3: Delbert Bauman, Lois Trotter, Beverly Hughes, Carl Hammond, Pat Trowbridge, Dennis Weinberg, Don Robinson, Gene Wood.

MISS MORAN'S AFTERNOON CLASS

TOP ROW: Phyllis Reek, Joanne Smith, Ann Williams, Judith Hankins, Gary Gillihan, Richard Blakeman, Mike Jones, Van Bacon, Bill Close, Beth Schley.

ROW 2: Pat Gilchrist, Judy Aitker, Carla Dingman, Barbara Stephenson, Pat Marshall, Allison London, Joyce Donohue, Deanna Deerr, Darl Wright, Marcus Haskins.

ROW 3: Gale Cox, Charles Norman, Charles Bousman, Ronnie Constable, Judy Hughes, Gae Lindsay, Diane Ahlenstorf, Mary Jo Murray, Kip Richardson, David Wilcox, Paul Stevens.

MR. SICKING'S AFTERNOON CLASS

TOP ROW: Nola Louise Davis, Bill Todd, Suzanne Reed, Betty Hart, Betty Bramblett, Noble Merritt, George Cabrera, Lorraine Daub, Gary Glines.

ROW 2: Karen Darby, Patsy Forester, Donna Chapman, Pat Riverberg, Betty Bingham, Jeanne Millard, Phyllis Jones, Ada Warner, Ray Clevenger, Bill Fulton.

ROW 3: Jerry Crawford, Martin Cowley, Tom Stites, Gail Hill, Billy Owings, Richard Frazier, Jon Kimbrough, Larry Bybee, Luella Johnson.

CLUBS

Dana Literary Society

Colors: Green and White.

Motto: "Art is long, life is short!"

Marian Downing
Sponsor

Darlene Johnson
President 55

Winifred Gahnstrom
Vice President 55

Jo Ann Goyle
Secretary '55

Judith Spellman
Treasurer 55

Barbara West
Sgt. At. Arms 55
Chaplain '56

Liz Britt Anderson

Judith Hellman

Razella James

Delores Jennings

Sallu Phillips

Jo Ellen Spellman

LaDonna Taylor

Linda Teegarden

Donna Tompkins

Glenda Waters

Barbara Coonce
President '56
Inter-society Rep '55

Mary Beth True
Vice President '56

Patty Wilson
Secretary '56

Anna Mae Acherhans
Inter-Society Rep '56

Marian McNemee
Sgt. at Arms '56

Sonia Bishop
Chaplain '55

Mary Kathryn Brown

Lonetta Brown

Derinda Hamlett

Pat Jenkins

Linda Kulmus

Dee McCrum
Beauty Queen '56

Lynda Phillips

Barbara Shadwell

Linda Slusher

Barbara South

A highly successful rush party with a "Roman" theme, and a very impressive acceptance tea started Dana's year with a "Boom!"

Among many interesting events of the 1956 season was Dana's participation in the campaign for the trophy case, now proudly displayed in the front hall. Each morning Dana girls were seen selling pastries to contribute their fifty dollars toward the grand prize.

At Christmas time, they adopted an orphan girl. She was presented her Christmas wish at the annual Christmas Tiger Den. The annual Dana - Browning Christmas party was a hit as usual.

It was a thrill to see Dee McCrum crowned Dana's Beauty Queen at the Inter-society Dance. John Filson, Dana's Beau Brummel, also reigned at this traditional dance.

The year ended with the Inter-society Contest.

Dana was founded with the object of giving members an opportunity to express themselves in writing. The club is justly proud of the writing accomplishments and abilities of its girls.

This year the sponsor was Miss Marian Downing.

PROME

LITERARY

Colors: Purple and White.

Promethean saw anoth
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came acquainted with old
was given wit hthe theme
tivities off to a good start.

At Christmas the club c
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A thing of beauty justl
1956, Sarah Little. It was t
Beau Brummel, crowned at

The Literary Contest, v
are given a chance to dis
highlights of the year.

The annual Pundit-Pro
this year by Pundit.

The members extend th
their able and interested sp
their club motto again this
thean girls have served the
activities which show that
fire, they too have striven

THEAN SOCIETY

sful year pass. With "Toyland" many prospective members be- An impressive acceptance tea Wonderland" which set the ac-

needy family and truly acquired oys, clothing, and food.

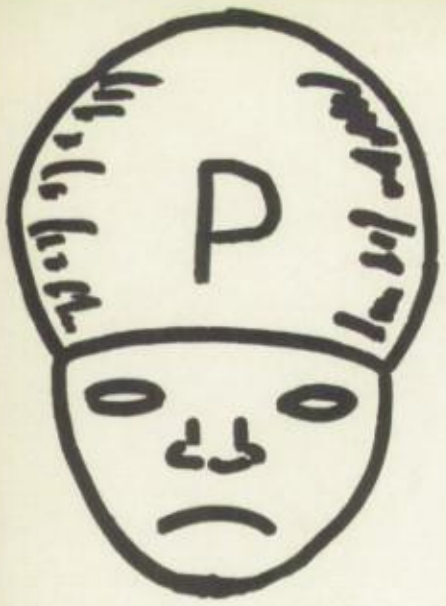
es Promethean's beauty queen of see Sarah, with Tom Fay as her al Intersociety Dance.

members of the literary societies writing talents, was one of the

ea was an impressive one given

est thanks to Miss Marilyn Jensen, o has helped Promethean uphold the past. Again this year Promt- ell by participating in the many name-sake Prometheans, god of ss.

Motto: "Look upward, not downward; look forward, not back; and lend a hand."



Pundit Lit

Colors: Blue and gray.

Motto: "Weigh, consider, and express."

Sharyl Osborne

Krystha Sharp

Carolyn Jones

Kay Norman

Cathy Weabel

Betty Ruf

Denise Gloe Dumas

Faylynn Dyer

Nancy Conklin

Connie Bondurant

Rhoda Blail

Janice Fiebler

Margo Moss

Lani Nichols

Margie Mitchell

Maryann Perry

Karen Harris

Mary Hamilton

Mary Kay Richardson

Carol Nicholson

Mary Nichols

Gretchen Casler

Bobbe Shipman

Alice Gray

Mary Webb

"Pundit in Jazzland" was the theme of the fall rush party which was under the direction of Sharyl Osborne. Many new and enthusiastic members were accepted at the fall tea that followed some weeks later.

Thus began another busy year for the members of Pundit.

Just before the Christmas holidays the annual joint meeting of Pundit and Wilson was held at which time the Christma party was discussed and planned.

Under a ceiling of red, green, and white crepe paper, members of Pundit and Wilson enjoyed dancing at their annual Christmas party held this year in the home of Howard Barnum.

This year Westport achieved its long-sought goal of securing trophy cases for the front hall. As a means of raising money for the Trophy Case Fund, the members of Pundit sponsored a dance, "The Hindu Hop," held in the girls' gym. Students danced to the music of popular records and Jerry Maxwell's band. A total of $155 was contributed by Pundit

ary Society

Carmen Savella

Sandy Henderson

Jo Ann Walker

Betty Ruth Werner

Leroy Ann Murphy

Isabel Avila

Carol Bassett

Marilyn Boone

Barbara Combs

Shirley Lapp

Clawfine Elliott

Cherlyn Hughes

Sharon Lynn Hunt

Jo Ann Jenkins

Pat Ennis

Alice Hill

Phyllis Hallin

Lucinda Helms

Margaret Horsinkhuff

Barbara Jones

Mary Krause

Carol Palmer

Sue Howard

Pat Stone

to the Trophy Case Fund.

Second semester activities were ushered in by the rush party. This time the theme of a circus was carried out under the able direction of Sandra Henderson. Rushees and members enjoyed the entertainment presented under the "big top" while munching on cracker-jacks, ice cream cones, and peanuts.

The Inter-society Dance, which took place this year in the Little Theater, is a highlight of every year's activities. Pundit's beauty queen and Beau Brummel who reigned over this festive occasion were Carolyn Jones and Joe Samuel.

The literary contest in which all members of literary societies compete, is, of course, an important event each year. This year members of Pundit again showed their skill in this field.

The annual Pundit-Promethean tea was given by Pundit this year for their guests, the members of Promethean. This gala event climaxed another successful year for Pundit.

The members of Pundit wish to take this opportunity to extend their sincere thanks to Miss Gretchen Casler, sponsor, for her able supervision of the society's activities this year.

ROWNING LITE

Bill Williams

Jerry Phenicie

Don Philgreen

John Howell

Harry Seese

Ernest Thompson

Ken Poush

Fred McCrary

Mike Welch

Dale Ludwig

Rodney Thompson

Dave Izzard

Kenneth Mendenhall

Jerry Walker

John Blessing

Douglas Guy

Larry Keller

Irving Jennings

Jerry Gay

David Crooks

Mike Miller

Donald Smith

Bob Dakey

Tom Stevenin

Mike Gafney

Jim Willette

RARY SOCIETY

Bill London

David Barkhouse

Bob Vorce

Virgil Broyles

Bob Carroll

Richard Davis

Clyde Dicken

Waymon Elledge

John Filson

Bob Martin

Harry Rupf

Dick Schrader

Douglas Schlatter

Jerry Slonecker

John Wheat

Lyle Wyly

Buddy Zimmer

Mr. Fiske Miles, Jr.,
Faculty Adviser

The members of Browning Literary Society, each of whom belong to Westport's honor society, can proudly look back on another successful year in their history of 10 years. Organized in 1946, the society was named in honor of Robert Browning.

As a means of raising money for the Trophy Case Fund, the members of Browning had work days on which they raked yards, washed windows, and did other odd-jobs for people in this community.

At Christmas time, Browning and Dana held their annual joint meting. This event is a highlight of each year's activities.

At the Inter-society dance, Browning's beauty queen, Darlene Johnson, and beau brummel, Clyde Dicken, were presented and crowned by the president of the society, Harry Rupf.

The meetings this year have been made more interesting by "Schlatter Spectaculars," presented by the Vice-President, Douglas Schlatter. Browning members have also conducted many debates at their regular meetings.

Again this year, members of Browning showed their skill in the field of composition in the annual literary contest in which all societies participate.

Something very unusual occurred this year for the first time in the history of Westport's literary societies—the president and vice-president, Harry Rupf and Douglas Schlatter, did such a good job in carrying out their duties that they were re-elected and retained their respective offices for two semesters.

The members of Browning are indeed grateful to their sponsors, Mr. Fiske Miles, who, with his enthusiasm and zeal, has been of great assistance to the members in their completion of another successful year.

WILSON LITERARY SOCIETY

Bill Henry

Roy Campbell

Jerry Bybee

Tom Langley

Andy Sandquist

Vance Morris

Jim Gray

Bruce Fitch

Dick Kiehl

Tom Crosbie

Don Osborne

Herb Snedden

Darrel DeVore

Mike Staggs

Al Guilford

Bill Pike

Ken Pollock

Bill Thebo

Don Hughes

Harry Wharton

John Ruf

Larry Kerr

onnie Bumgarner

Bruce Lingenfelter

Bill Koch

Neil Morgan

Richard Cox

Jim Larson

Douglas Swail

Jay Bucher

Larry Holland

Phil Myles

Leon Hubbard

Richard Terschiel

Mr. Edgar Harris—Faculty Adviser

Even though Wilson Literary Society has only been in existence since 1953, it has already developed into one of the finest fraternal literary societies in Westport's history. It has the distinction of being the youngest literary society at Westport.

The society was named in honor of the late President Woodrow Wilson, who contributed so outstandingly to the field of literature. The motto of the society is an excellent example of his philosophy: "We must make the world safe for democracy." It is the goal of the society to give its members a social and cultural background and to increase their appreciation of human kindredship.

Many Wilson members were prominent in a wide variety of school activities. There were several outstanding events in the year for Wilson. The meeting with Pundit, their sister society, and the Intersociety Dance were highly successful. Several fine essays, poems, and stories were written by Wilson members for the Intersociety Literary Contest. The society sponsored a paper sale to raise funds for the new trophy cases.

The officers and members of Wilson wish to thank an understanding and co-operative sponsor, Mr. Edgar Harris, who has been the society's sponsor since its founding in 1953.

Marvin Braden

Rudy Wrobel

Howard Barnum

Ben Disselhoff

Tom Fay

Fred Fitch

Gary Gardner

Bob Mace

Dave Masovera

Jim Walker

John Mitchell

Fred Redd

Dave Ruf

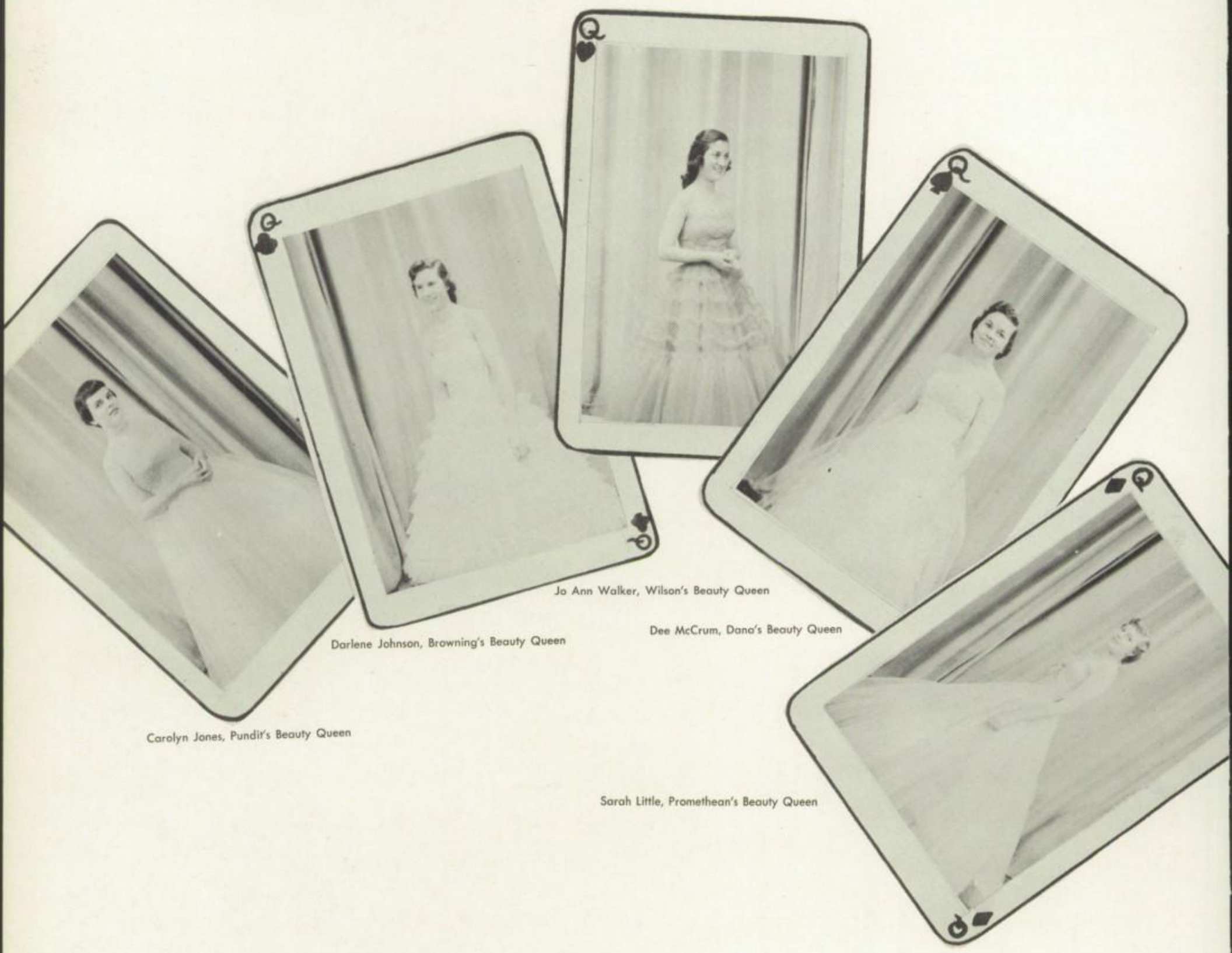
Joe Samuel

Tim Shoemaker

Roger Turrentine

John White

A Winning Hand



Carolyn Jones, Pundit's Beauty Queen

Darlene Johnson, Browning's Beauty Queen

Jo Ann Walker, Wilson's Beauty Queen

Dee McCrum, Dana's Beauty Queen

Sarah Little, Promethean's Beauty Queen

The 1956 Inter-society dance was graced by the presence of these five lovely personalities who reigned over the annual event.

El Circulo Calderon

OFFICERS—First Semester

President—Max Weber

Vice-President—Alice Trigg

Secretary—Rita Perez

Treasurer—Lynn Evans

OFFICERS—Second Semester

President—Keytha Sharp

Vice-President—Phyllis Mallin

Secretary—Margaret Orozco

Treasurer—Mary Webb

Colors: Red and gold.

Motto: Adelante, iempre, adelante.

Westport's Spanish Club, the oldest club of its kind west of the Mississippi, was organized on March 15, 1910, under the direction of Mr. F. L. Phillips. Since then the organization has contributed much to the students' appreciation of the Spanish language and culture.

The high point in each year's activities is the dinner with the Spanish Club of Paseo. The Mexican dinner was again held at the Mexican Christian Church.

A great deal of thanks is due Miss Velma Shelley, sponsor, whose interest and enthusiasm have done much to further the activities of the organization again this year.

TOP ROW: Earle Harvey, Dorothy Thomas, Pat Rowland, Mary K. Richardson, Mary Webb, Kay Newman, Pamela Izard, Joyce Koch, Sig Britt Anderson, Alice Trigg, Dawn Justus, Juanite Russell, Linda Griesel, Karen Robinson.

ROW 2: Barbara Jones, Margaret Morsinkhoff, Janis Blackwell, Linda Slusher, Carole Potter, Judy Richardson, Janice Hanford, Leigh Bynum, Marilyn Waltner, Kay Garoutte, Donna Evans, Lynn Evans, Phyllis Mallin.

ROW 3: Claudine Elliott, Pat Harcourt, Keytha Sharp, Shirley Bean, Shirley Hanes, Carol Palmer, Carolyn McCandless, Rita Perez, Vivian Guerra, Margaret Orozco, Irene Zimarripa.

MEMBERS NOT PICTURED: Nancy Atchley, Alice Hill, Lucinda Molina, Sally Phillips, Pat Starmer, Max Weber, Kay Yent.

Speech Arts

OFFICERS:

	1st Semester	*2nd Semester*
President	Tommy Stevenin	Buddy Zimmer
Vice-President	Barbara Church	Carolyn Jones
Secretary	Sharyl Osborne	Terry Murphy
Treasurer	Betty Gant	Mary Chris Toevs

The Speech Arts Club has completed its thirty-fourth year at Westport. Under the sponsorship of Miss Cecile Burton, each member has been given the opportunity to study and develop his speech work by taking part in the programs and annual contests.

Members of the club have been outstanding in the school plays, not only in the drama parts but also in the work behind the scenes, in the field of oratory, in assemblies, and in debates here at school and with other groups.

The club has taken in many fine members at the two semester acceptances this year, and has tried to promote more interest in the field of speech.

FIRST ROW: Barbara South, Judy Hellman, Carolyn Jones, Sarah Little, Diane Haywood, Betty Ruf, Betty Gant, Paula Bruce, Judy South, Terry Lee Murphy, Marybeth True, Carol Nicholson. SECOND ROW: Buddy Zimmer, Douglas Schlatter, Jerry Slonecker, Paul Newcomb, Tom Stevinin, Clyde Dicken, Virgil Broyles, Waymon Elledge, Dave Masovera, Lyle Wyly, Judy Wholtman, Louanne Flomerfelt.

Stage and Screen

OFFICERS—First Semester

President—Pat McBratney

Vice-President—Carolyn Stewart

Secretary—Merry Krause

Treasurer—Buddy Zimmer

Sergeant-at-arms—Cherie Dumas

OFFICERS—2nd Semester

President—Winnie Gahnstrom

Vice-President—Jo Ann Coyle

Secretary—Judy Kramps

Treasurer—Bob Vorce

Sergeant-at-arms—Buddy Zimmer

The Stage and Screen club has completed another successful year. Since 1935, Stage and Screen has been an essential part of every play and assembly. Some of the jobs that are done by Stage and Screen in the production of a play include painting and flats, working the curtains, controlling the lights, making-up the actors, and ushering.

With all these duties in mind, Stage and Screen was organized with the purpose of allowing the students to learn about and actively participate in stage projects.

Without the able guidance and assistance of Miss Ruth Beck, this work would have been virtually impossible.

"To create, maintain and extend high standards of Christian character throughout the school and community." This is the motto of the Hi-Y. The purpose of the Hi-Y is suggested in the creed, "To create a better Christian attitude among young men of high school age."

Membership in the Hi-Y is open to any boy of Westport who is interested in bettering himself by the good companionship, high standards and ideals of the organization. As a member of the Hi-Y, he is allowed to use the facilities of the Downtown Y.M.C.A.

This year the Senior and Junior Hi-Y were under the excellent guidance of Mr. C. Baker and Mr. A. Baker.

TOP ROW: Bill London, Bob Vorce, Buddy Zimmer, Dave Massovera, Carolyn Stewart, Dorothy Thomas, Judy Kramps, Kay Newman, Jo Ann Coyle, Sandra Henderson, Vivia Dumas, Linda Teegarden, Nancy Conklin.

ROW 2: Myrna Poppie, Shirley Young, Carolyn Jones, Rozella James, Jean Hedberg, Jo McCoy, Barbara Illingworth, Cherie Dumas, Pat Harcourt, Shirley Loyd, Hope Porter, Majorie Adams.

ROW 3: Winnie Gahnstrom, Pat McBratney, Faylynn Dyer, Peggy Groner, Linda Paine, Merry Krause, Denise Dumas, Juanita Furness, Kay Kearns.

Science Unlimited

TOP ROW: Harry Rupf, Bill London, Bob Vorce, Earl Burt, Jerry Gay, Lester Goodall.

ROW 2: Donald Smith, Dale Ludwig, Jerry Rutter, Gerald Schlatter, Jerry Walker, Kenny Mendenhall, Mr. Miner.

Chess Club

TOP ROW: Jeffrey Sheldon, Richard Tershell, Kenny Koster, Jerry Walker, Harry Rupf, Augie Ruf, Bill Webber, Douglas Schlatter, Jerry Slonecker, Earl Burt, Robert Caroll.

ROW 2: Dale Ludwig, Bruce Becker, Walter Grunden, Jerry Higgins, Pat Starner, Pat Yocum, Don Fleming, David Hoodenpyle, James Lambeth, Gerald Schlatter, Sandy Kiesel.

Hi-Y

SENIOR HI-Y

	1st Semester	2nd Semester
President	Lyle Wyle	Kenny Koster
Vice-President	Jeff Sheldon	Augie Ruf
Secretary	Bob Dakey	Bruce Fitch
Treasurer	Kenny Pollock	Bill Henry
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ben Disselhoff	
Chaplin	Virgil Broyles	

JUNIOR HI-Y

President	Jay Bucher
Vice-President	Bob Miller
Secretary	Jan Underwood
Treasurer	David Wilson
Sergeant-at-Arms	Ray Thompson

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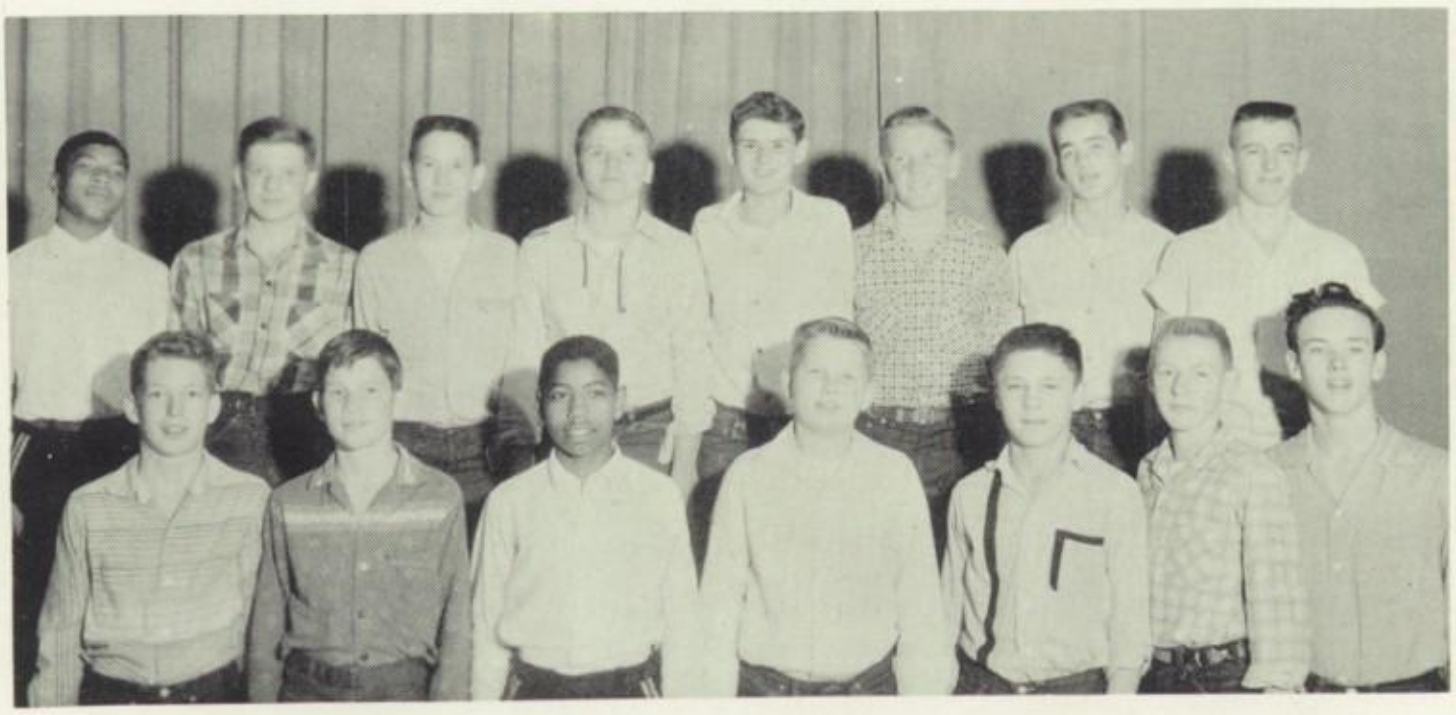
TOP ROW: Kenny Koster, Virgil Broyles, Benny Disselhoff, Augie Ruf, Bob Disselhoff.

FRONT ROW: Lyle Wyly, Dave Dubois, Wayne Egner, Jeffrey Sheldon, Richard Tirschel.



TOP ROW: Phil Myles, John Burke, Gary Gillihan, Jim Gurley, Douglas Cox, Ronnie Kelley, Irvin Jennings, John Hershman.

FRONT ROW: Ford Fredrickson, Jimmie Pearce, Dan Hudgins, Don Osborne, Floyd Wiley, RDoy Thompson, Bob Miller.

Delphians

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President ..... Joyce Eidson
Vice-President ..... Derinda Hamlett
Secretary ..... Dixie Walker
Treasurer ..... Mildred Burns
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Mary Harmon

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

President ..... Sue Alexander
Vice-Presilent ..... Dixie Walker
Secretary ..... Joyce Asbell
Treasurer ..... Isabel Avila
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Betty Leisi

Historian ..... Jeanette Hotmer

The Delphian organization was formed in 1947 for girls interested in athletics. The colors of the club are our school colors, blue and gold. Their crest contains a torch signifying leadership and the ideals of the club, and an oak leaf to symbolize sturdiness of spirit. Their motto is "Fun in Fitness."

Delphian members are active in intra-murals and strive to possess the qualities of sportsmanship, gymnastic skill, and the ability to work as a team. They sponsor the sports days held at Westport and the annual alumnae basketball game and party.

Girls must earn a freshman shield to be eligible for membership.

The Delphian sponsor must be a teacher in the physical education department and this year they have been very capably led by Mrs. Patterson.

TOP ROW: Joyce Asbell, Mary Harmon, Lora Lindsey, Betty McNaughton, Joyce Eidson, Dixie Walker, Joan Cannon, Susie Alexander, Betty Leisi. SECOND ROW: Isabel Avila, Deanna Reeves, Carol Wharton, Mildred Burns, Glenda Waters, Jeanette Hotmer, Geraldine Rose, Sharon Bergman.

"W" Club

To be eligible for membership in the Westport High School "W" Club one must win a varsity, reserve, "B" team or manager's letter in some sport.

The purpose of the "W" Club is to develop solidarity among the boys who have won a "W", to develop leadership among Westport's athletes, and to make Westport a leader among the high schools of the Kansas City area.

W

The activities of the "W" Club include a picnic which is held just before football practice begins in August and a banquet at the end of each season.

The club is sponsored by our coaches, Mr. Sam Keith (football) and Mr. Claude Baker (basketball).

"W" CLUB OFFICERS

President ..... Joe Samuel
Vice-President ..... Wayde Fredrickson
Secretary-Treasurer ..... Charles White
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Ben Disselhoff

FRONT ROW: Dick Hines, Harry Wharton, Fred Miller, Ralph Leisi, Jeff Sheldon, Bill Henry, Bruce Fitch, Charles Bunnell, Larry Holland, Bob Ladner, Tom Langley, Larry Kerr, Jerry Bybee, Howard Barnum. SECOND ROW: Dave Hollar, Tom Fay, Roland Tucker, Al Guilford, Harry Seece, Dave Dubois, Mike Kimbrough, Ray Burris, Nick Theorharis, Fred Redd, Kenny Koster, Marvin Braden, Richard Tirchel, John Filson, Larry Tobias, Kenny Pollock, Charles Miller. THIRD ROW: John Stackhouse, Jim Walker, Mike Staggs, Vance Morris, Wayde Fredrickso, Jim Herbertson, Brian Hostin, Dave Ruf, Ben Disselholff, Roger Hamilton, Bob Becker, Virgil Broyles, Larry Lee, Jim Carras, Joe Samuel, Bill Weber, Augie Ruf, John White, Charles White, John Cowdrey, Dave Acuff, Bob Brewer, Art White.

PEP

Janet Reichel

Mary Kay Richardson

Mary Ann Richart

Pat Rogers

Pat Rowland

Juanita Russell

Beverly Schuler

Ruby Shearer

Susan Shibley

Millie Showalter

Sandy Shrout

Nancy Swaithes

Helen Taylor

Sherry Tinkle

Joyce Tobin

Wanda Turville

Nancy Werntz

Carol Wilhelm

Patty Wilson

Sherry Wilson

Beatrice Woodall

Kathy Wrobel

Mary Webb

Allie Ann Yardley

Kay Yent

Shirley Young

Sandra Zumwalt

Janice Banister

Paula Bruce

Sharon DeKeyser

Shirley Duvall

Cherie Dumas

Jackie Granger

Pat Harcourt

Diane Haywood

Sandra Henderson

Sharon Tunt

Jo Ann Jenkins

Carolyn Jones

Sarah Little,

Jeannae Matteson

Marilyn Menown

Pat McBratney

Marian McNeer

Kay Newman

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Betty Ruf

Alice Trigg

Pat Stone

Carmen Savella

Pat Warrin

Jo Ann Walker

Betty We

Joan Wi

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Shirley Hoshaw,

Sue Howard,

Cherlyn Hughes,

Connie Izard,

Barbara Jones,

Janice Joslin,

Ro-zella Koster,

Merry Krause.

Linda Kulmus,

Joyce Lance,

Sue Lee,

Sandy Little,

Shirley Loyd,

Phyllis Mallin,

Carol Marshall.

Anderson.

Myra Mather,

Joyce McTernan,

Judy Morrow,

Margo Moss,

Terry Ann Murphy,

Dona Nellor.

Arnot,

Winnie Barnum.

Kay Nesbit,

Mary Nichols,

Drue Oakley,

Ilene O'hara.

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Carolyn Beck,

Carol Boan.

Carol Palmer,

Judy Penny,

Mary Penny.

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Joanne Caldwell,

Mary Campbell,

Judy Clinkenbeard.

Kaye Peyser,

Nancy Piper.

Ann Colp,

Barbara Combs,

Nancy Conklin,

Judy Cooley,

Linda Deckard,

Sonia Downie.

Jane Pollock.

dy Draper,

Alice Eisenhower,

Janice Fiedler,

Mary Jo Filson,

Louanna Flamerfelt,

Genevieve Fowler,

Glady Fredin.

nita Furness,

Betty Greenway,

Reta Guilford,

Mary Hamilton,

Shirley Hand,

Pamela Hoig,

Sandra Holycross,

Glenda Hooper.

Vicky Bowen

Marilyn Bure

Cheerleaders

Jean Hedberg

Keytha Sharp

Phyllis Mallin

Betty Gant

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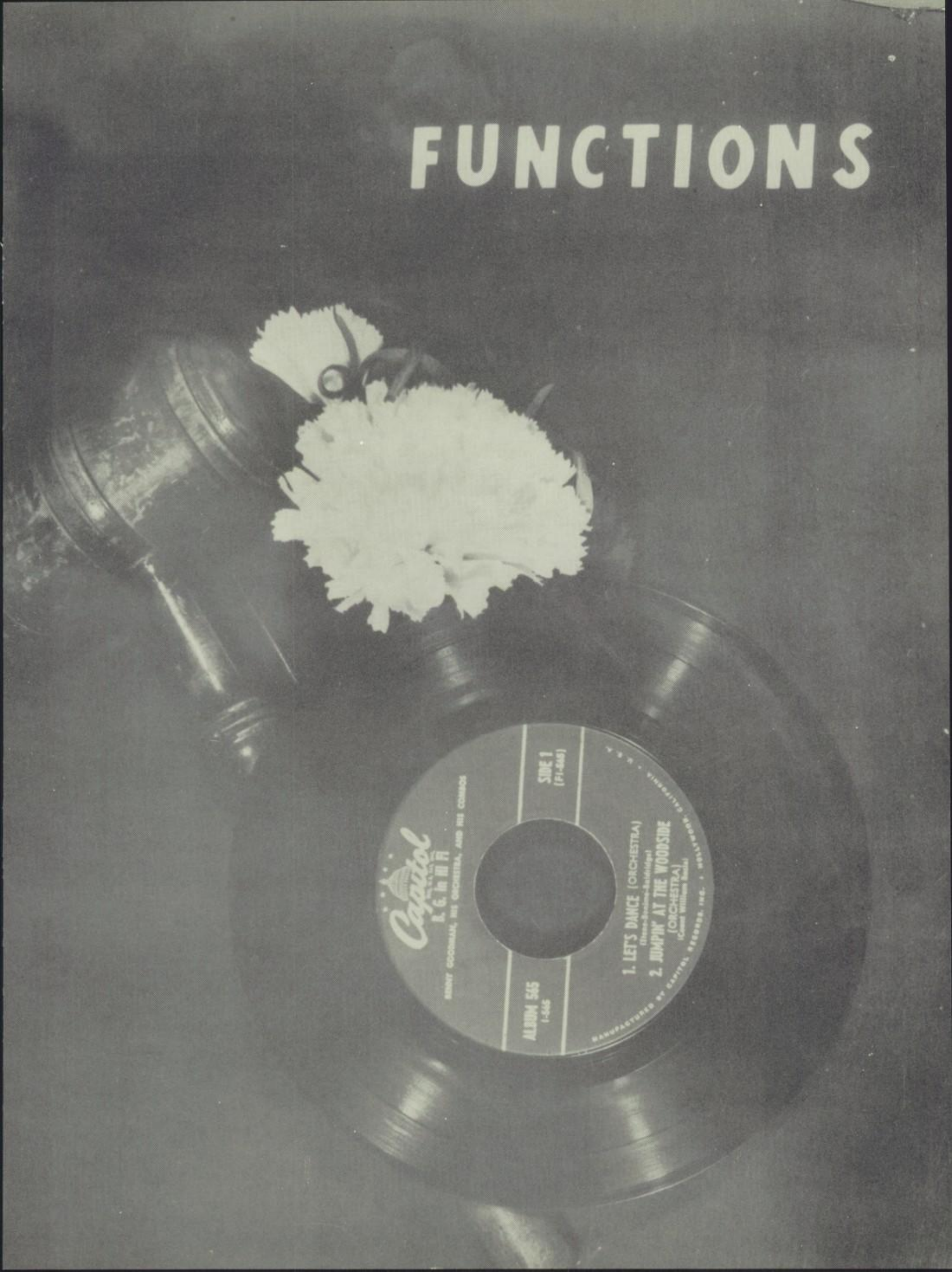
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(ORCHESTRA)
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Honor Society

GOLD PIN HOLDERS

TOP ROW: Rudy Wrobel, Tim Shoemaker, Dave Ruf, JYim Walker, Joe Samuel, Harry Rupf, Douglas Schlatter, Bob Mace, John Filson, Dick Schradel.

ROW 2: Jeannae Matteson, Margaret Morsinkhoff, Pat Stone, JoAnn Coyle, Jackie Granger, Linda Slusher, Sherryl Worford, Keytha Sharp.

SILVER PIN HOLDERS

TOP ROW: Bill London, Bob Dakey, Jerry Sloneker, Bill Smith, John Davis, Jerry Rutter, Doug Guy, Jerry Walker, Ken Pollock, Jim Herbertson, John Ruf, John Stackhouse, Wayde Frederickson, Wayman Elledge, Jim Willette, Tom Langley, Don Philgreen, Jeffrey Sheldon.

ROW 2: Joyce Eidson, Sharyl Osborne, Marilyn Bure, Sarah Little, Mary Chris Toevs, Mary Kay Richardson, Heather Johnson, Judy Hellman, Barbara West, Alice Trigg, Janice Blackwell, Mary Webb, Rozella James.

ROW 3: Joyce Lance, Lynn Evans, Betty McNaughton, Shirley Loyd, Phyllis Mallin, Sheryl Hughes, Barbara Jones, Joyce Asbell, Shirley Bean, Terry Ann Murphy, Isabel Avila, Betty Gant.

Honor Society

BRONZE PIN HOLDERS

TOP ROW: Larry Lee, Joe Samuel, Tim Shoemaker, John Mitchell, David Izzard, Gerald Schlatter, Jeffrey Sheldon, Wayde Fredrickson, David Hollar, Dave Masovero, Ken Pollock, John Stackhouse.

ROW 2: Pat Wiggins, Carol Shibley, Geraldine Rose, Lianne Oestrreick, Sonia Downie, Donna Dodds, Helen Potter, Kathleen Brown, Margaret Morsinkhoff, Margo Moss, Pat Stone, Alice Trigg, JoAnn Walker, Peggy Osterstrom.

ROW 3: Katy Fauble, Pat Gilcrest, Fern Adams, Pat Odom, Winifred Barnum, Sandy Shrout, Lois Clifton, Mary Page, Vicki Rehkop, Isabel Avila, Sandy Thurman, Sue Barton.

BRONZE PIN HOLDERS

TOP ROW: Carolyn McCandless, Geraldine Rose, Karen Short, Jane Pollock, Sharon Bergman, Sandra Barnes, Fern Adams, Hanna Tague, Sandy Shrout, Susan Ludwig, Linda Lindeman, Carolyn Stewart, Linda Kulmus, Mary Sloan, Carol Shibley, Kathy Wrobel.

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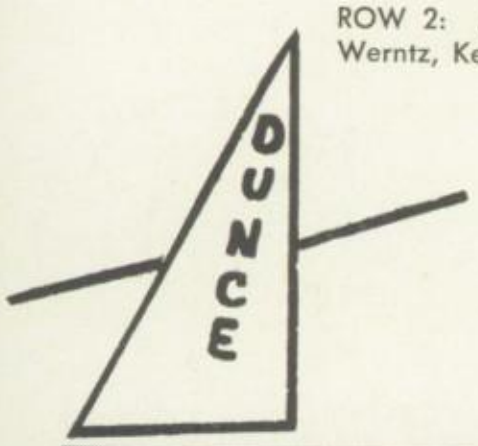

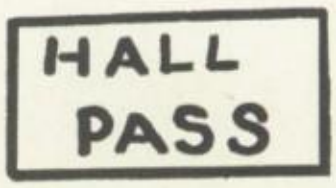

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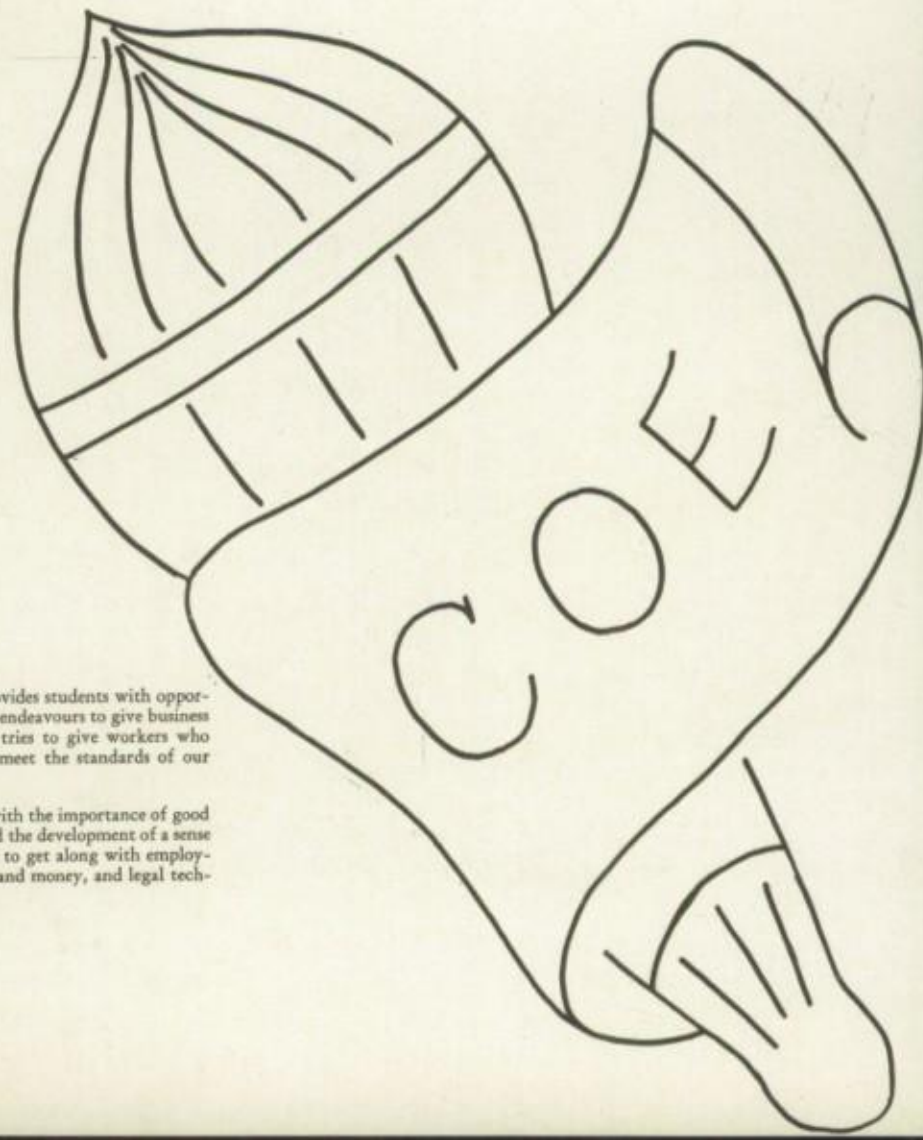

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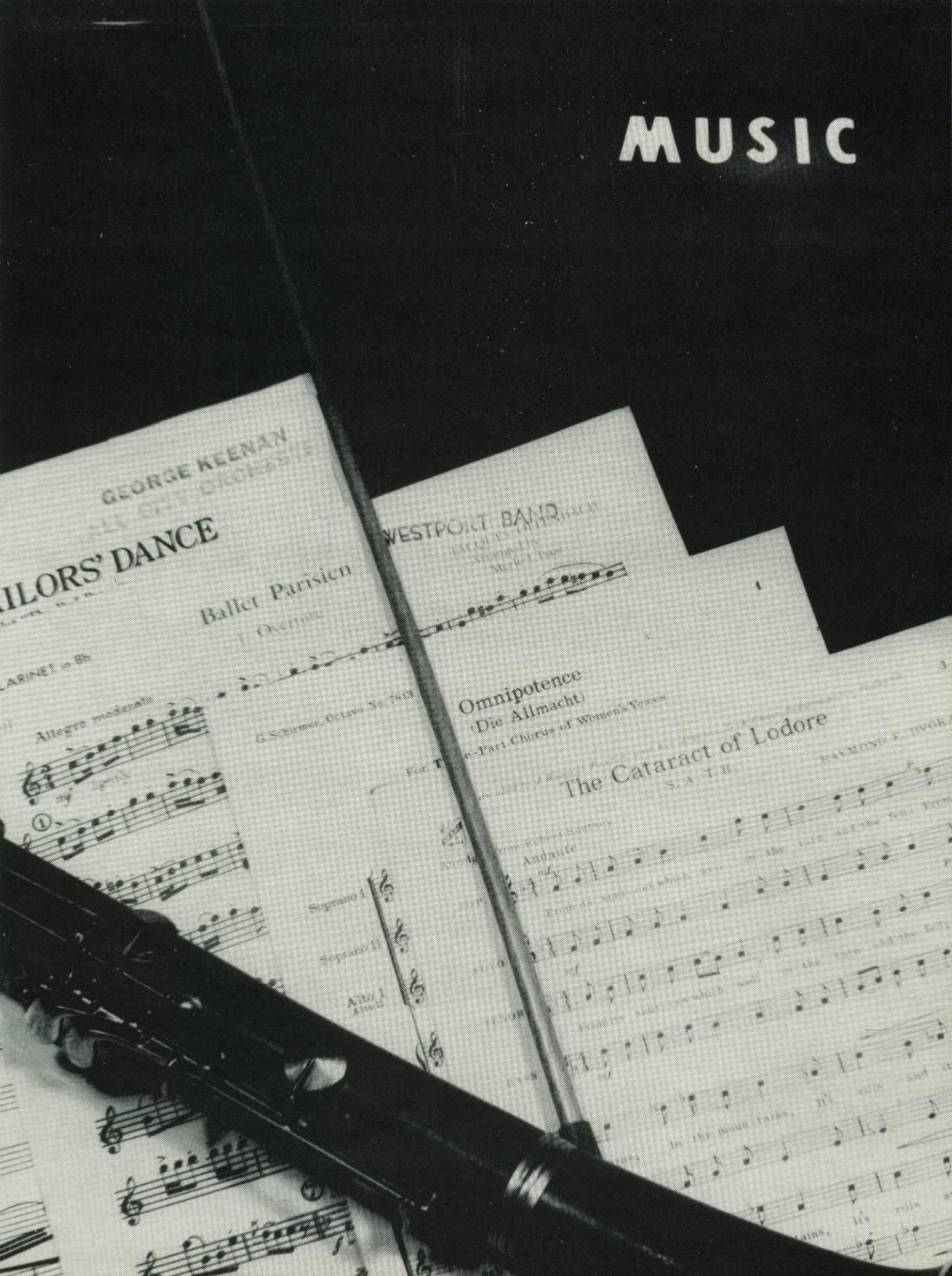
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Ballet Parisien
Overture
WESTPOINT BAND
Omnipotence
(Die Allmacht)
The Cataract of Lodore
G. Schirmer, Octave No. 7803
Allegro moderato
Soprano I
Soprano II
Andante

Band

FIRST ROW: Dave Masovera, Louis Laugesen, Charlie Schlein, Jon Howell, Ed Vogel, Stanford Baker, Bob Brewer, Judy Rose, Judy Willarl, Glenda Waters, Wyamon Elledge, Marybeth True. SECOND ROW: Ivan Wood, Elizabeth McCracken, Evelyn Gomez, Mike Miller, Judy Vogel, Phil Nichols, Lonetta Brown, Larry Bolinger, David Izzard, Chuck Miller, Bob Watts, Bill Galup, Bill Williams, Richard Standing, Donald Philgreen, Jerry Maxwell, James Willette. THIRD ROW: Millie Showalter, Dannye Hudgins, Juanita Furness, Mary Ann Cambell, Keith Vilender, Sonia Bishoff, Bob Turner, Harvey Williams, Ronnie Ottens, Douglas Walt, John Dilley, Gaylord Snitker, Ben Disselhoff, Roger Williams, Jon Root, Charles Cook, David Barkhouse, John Gossage, Truman Mott, Kenneth Matson. FOURTH ROW: Shirley Goldman, Sharon Bergman, George Keenan, Rodney Thompson, Phi Myles, Sandy Little, Coleen Gilworth, Brenda Bynum. NOT PICTURED: Ronald Philgreen.

MR. GEORGE KEENAN

BAND

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The Westport Band has made great progress in the past year with the return of Mr. Keenan. At the All-City Band Festival, the Westport Band received the highest possible ratings on all points except instrumentation. The band was prevented from participating in marching and parade work due to the condition of the uniforms but they did play for a number of football games, assemblies, and the Spring Concert, April 6. (The proceeds were used to repair and redecorate uniforms.)

Orchestra

FIRST ROW: Rudy Wrobel, Ernest Thompson, Mary Webb, Judy Bayles, Sarah Wright, Glenda Waters, Judy Willierd, Ardis Richardson, Norma Hall, Carol Nicholson. SECOND ROW: Mary Kathryn Brown, Nancy Hall, Ann Ruckert, Jo Ellen Spellman, John Gossage, Kenneth Matson, Bob Watts, Charles Miller, Dave Masovera, Louis Laugeson, Jane Ehgel, Diane Morrow, Karen Bentley. THIRD ROW: Don Dilley, Jerry Maxwell, Charles Cook, Cathy Wrobel, Mr. Keenan, Jim Carras, Sandra Little, Phil Myles, Marilyn Almsberger, Dan Marrs.

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MR. GEORGE KEENAN

The return of Mr. Keenan, who taught music at Southwest and Northeast for the last six years, has made this organization an asset of which the school can be proud. The orchestra participated in the All-City Orchestra Festival and received the highest possible ratings for an orchestra on all points. To improve their instrumentation, a larger enrollment is needed plus the addition of certain necessary instruments such as French horns, bass and alto clarinets, oboes, and bassoons. The orchestra participated in numerous assemblies and in the Spring Concert this year.

A Cappella Choir

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President ..... Virgil Broyles
Vice-President ..... Lyle Wyly
Secretary ..... Barbara Coonce
Merit Secretary ..... Jackie Granger
Treasurer ..... Edwin Smith

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

President ..... Harry Rupf
Vice-President ..... Barbara Coonce
Secretary ..... Mary Chris Toevs
Merit Secretary ..... Keytha Sharp
Treasurer ..... Fred Fitch

TOP ROW: Keytha Sharp, Myra Mather, Karol Funk, Harry Rupf, Fred Fitch, Joyce Spry, Diana Russell. Diana Russell.

ROW 2: Sara Willette, Donna Tompkins, Janis Blackwell, Weaver Briant, Bob Dakey, Roy Campbell, Virgil Broyles, Judy Wohltman, Barbara West, Barbara Coonce.

ROW 3: Beverly Kerr, Jean Hedberg, Nancy Swaithes, Howard Barnum, Edwin Smith, Fred Brentson, Nancy Lathy, Louise Ward, Judy Whitt.

ROW 4: Mary Penny, Maria Nichols, Pat Gordon, Richard Bayless, Lyle Wyly, Ronald Philgreen, Karen Short, Linda Bethke.

ROW 5: Jackie Granger, Darlene Page, Anne Jeckstaedt, Barbara South, Karen Rinehart, Mary Mullens, Mary Chris Toevs.

The Westport A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Mr. Harling A. Spring has had a fine year of fun and music. Many students and friends will remember them singing "The Caract of Lodore" and "Hospodi Pomilui."

They were lead in their activities by Virgil Broyles, Harry Ruf, and a fine staff of officers. They enjoyed harmonizing together whether on the hayride and ice-skating party or for the spring concert and Easter assembly.

The group was representative of Westport as they learned to put harmony into their organization as well as their singing.

HARLING A. SPRING

Girls' Glee Club

TOP ROW: Linda Teagarden, Marthana Ohde, Kay Barnes, Nancy Sheperd, Beverly Scribner, Kay Newman, Carol Marshall, Lianne Oesterreich, Sig Britt Anderson, Mary Webb, Sue Lee. SECOND ROW: Sharon Griffith, Betty Werner, Linda Slusher, Maria Powell, La Donna Talor, Marian McNemee, Judy Cooley, Mary Hamilton, Shirley Hand, Alice Trigg, Jo Ann Walker, Anna Ackerhans. THIRD ROW: Carolyn Stoffer, Sharon Hunt, Sherry Wilson, Carol Bowman, Berta Mitchem, Nancy Werntz, Kay Garoutte, Karen Harris, Joyce Tobin, Sharon De Keyser, Judy Graham. FOURTH ROW: Carol Potter, Mary O'Connor, Barbara Shadwell, Mary Richart, Betty McNaughton, Donna Dodds, Charlotte Hamilton, Margaret Bassett, Joan Wilson. FIFTH ROW: Donna Tompkins, Patricia Munden, Janis Blackwell, Karen Robinson, Barbara West, Barbara Coonce.

OFFICERS FIRST SEMESTER

President	Barbara Coonce
Vice-President	Alice Trigg
Secretary	JoAnn Walker
Treasurer	Betty Werner

OFFICERS SECOND SEMESTER

President	Linda Slusher
Vice-President	Marian McNemee
Secretary	Sharon DeKeyser
Treasurer	Janis Blackwell

MRS. HARLING A. SPRING

The Girls' Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Harling A. Spring presented many fine concerts during the year. "Omnipotence" will be remembered by all who heard the group sing.

Their dusty-rose dresses were admired by all who saw them. The group's activities ran smoothly under the leadership of Barbara Coonce, Linda Slusher, and the other fine officers.

This was Mr. Spring's twenty-fifth anniversary and the girls along with the other groups did their part in making it one of his best.

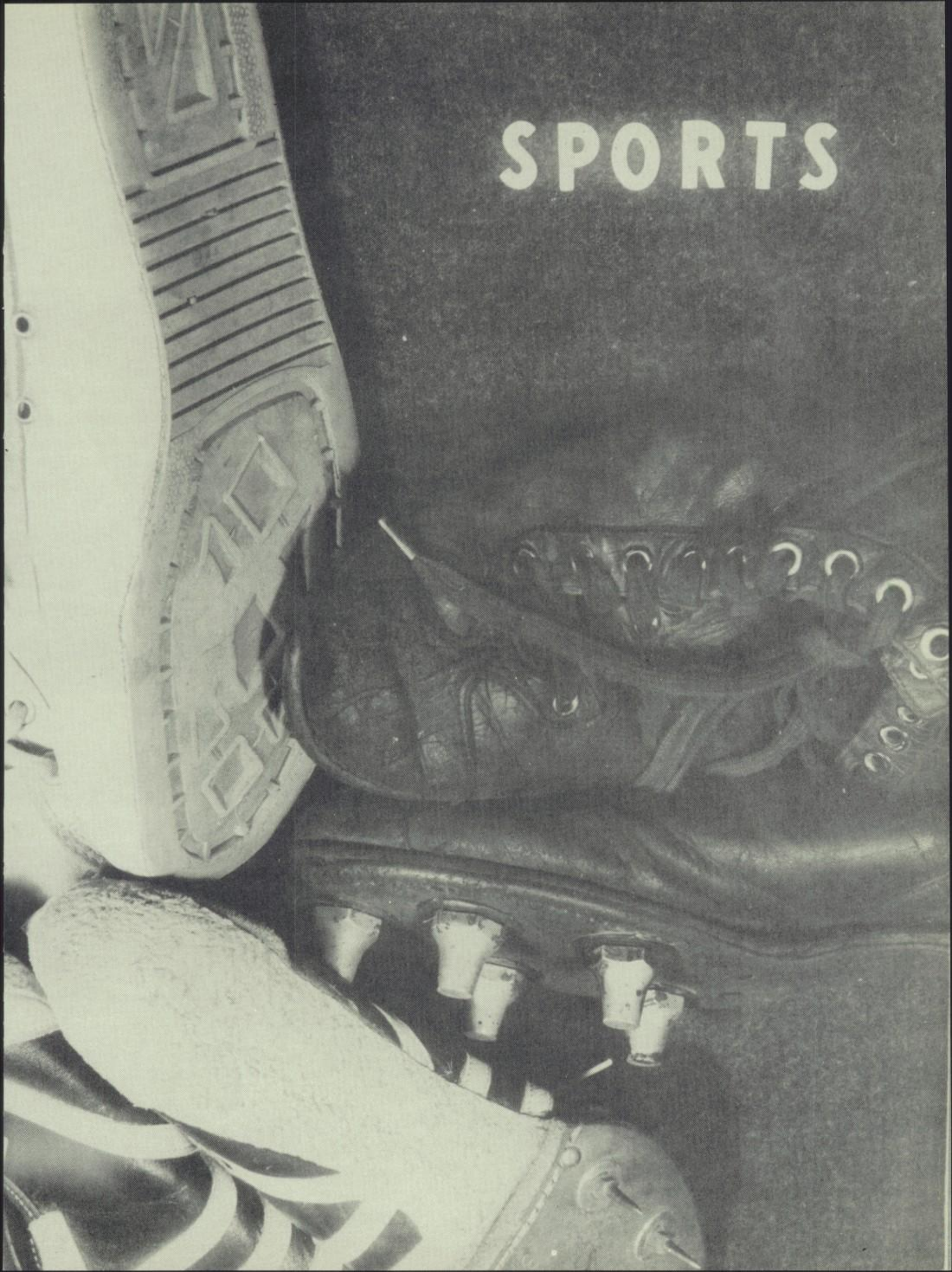
Freshmen Girls' Glee Club

TOP ROW: Mary Jo Williams, Patricia Rogers, Barbara Combs, Mary Mitsche, Alice Zlateff, Jean Jewell, Karen Bentley, Ann Rueckert, Susan Simon, Diane Hendricks, Marilyn Boone, Jane Engle, Betty Rigdon, Judy Pulley. FIRST ROW: Shirley Price, Rose Price, Barbara Foster, Beverly McGee, Judy South, Reta Guilford, Mary Ann Campbell, Mary Kenny, Patricia Odom, Bobby Jean Towers, Patricia McAllister, Marjorie Maule, Ellen Wilcher, Phyllis Cowger, Allie Ann Yardley, Lavonne Dunn. NOT PICTURED: Bonnie Easley, Sharon Frerking, Deanna Godman, Shirley Hawthorne, Marilyn Kincaid, Marian Megget, Lucinda Molina, Caralee Morris, Ellen Pence, Ellen Land.

GIRLS' SEXTETTE: Donna Thompkins, Patricia Munden, Janis Blackwell, Karen Robinson, Barbara West, Barbara Coonce.

BOYS' QUARTETTE: Bob Dakey, Harry Rupf, Virgil Broyles, Lyle Wyly.

SPORTS



FOOT

League Games

Westport	6	Southwest	26
Westport	0	East	40
Westport	0	Southeast	28
Westport	13	Rockhurst	55
Westport	6	Central	32
Westport	32	Manual	7
Westport	6	Paseo	38

Final League Standing – Eighth Place

Wray Burris

Charlie White

Fred Redd

Charlie Miller

Herb Snedden

Marvin Braden—captain

Bruce Fitch

Bill Henry

Vance Morris

Ben Disselhoff

Bob Hershman

BALL

Non-League Games

Westport	0	Rosedale	6
Westport	6	Washington	26
Westport	13	LaFayette	14

Jerry Bybee

Kenny Pollock

Bob Brewer

Virgil Broyles

Kenny Koster

Harry Wharton

Larry Tobias

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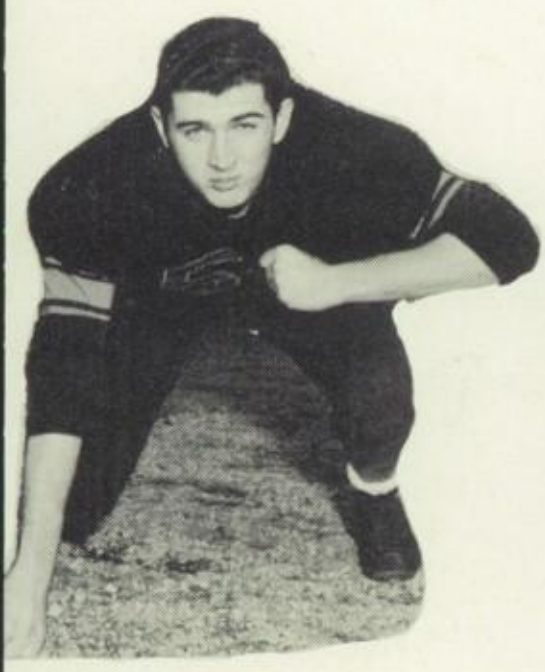
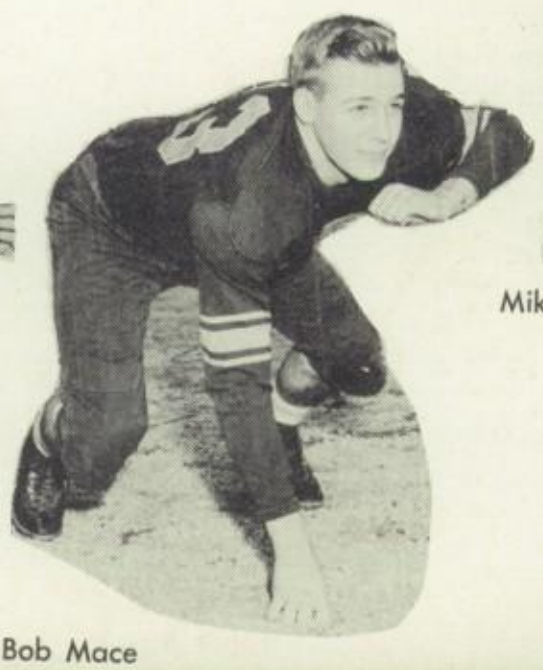


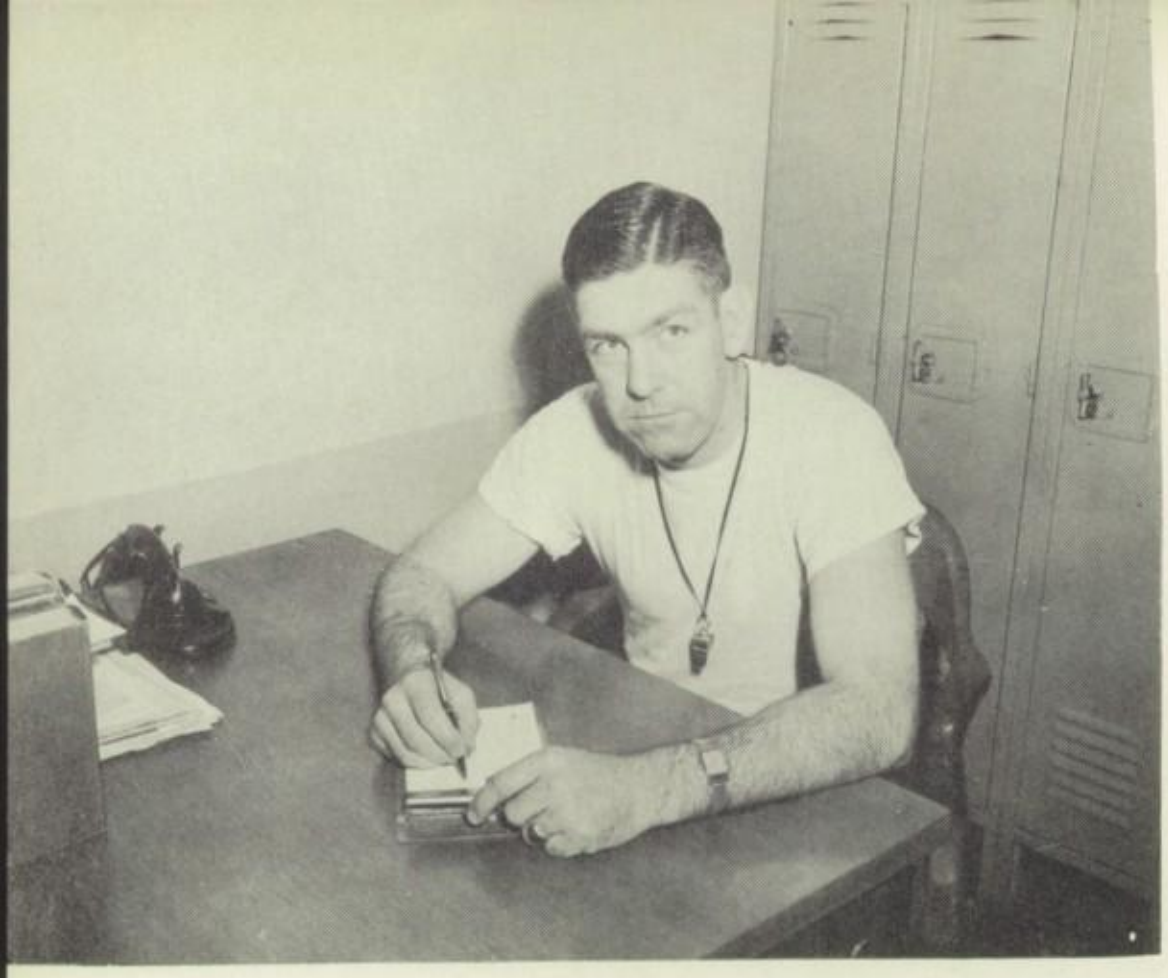
Jim Walker

Ralph Leisi



Bob Mace

Second Team Football



Coach Keith

Jim Herbertson—Head Manc

John Filson

Bill Webber

Fred Redd rolls on
for another first down.

6. Queen, Jo Ann Walker

TOP ROW: Wayne Egner, Harry Seece, Larrs Bristo, Glen Vaughn, Nick Theoharris, Rich Tirschel, Art White, Roger Hamilton, Roland Tucker, Bob Becker, Jim Carrus, John Cowdrey.

ROW 1: Bob Ladner, Bob Disselhoff, Fred Miller, Larry Kerr, Tom Langley, George Connors, Jim Gray, Larry Holland, Dave Hollar, Al Guilford, Mike Staggs, Mr. Clark.

Consultation with Sam.

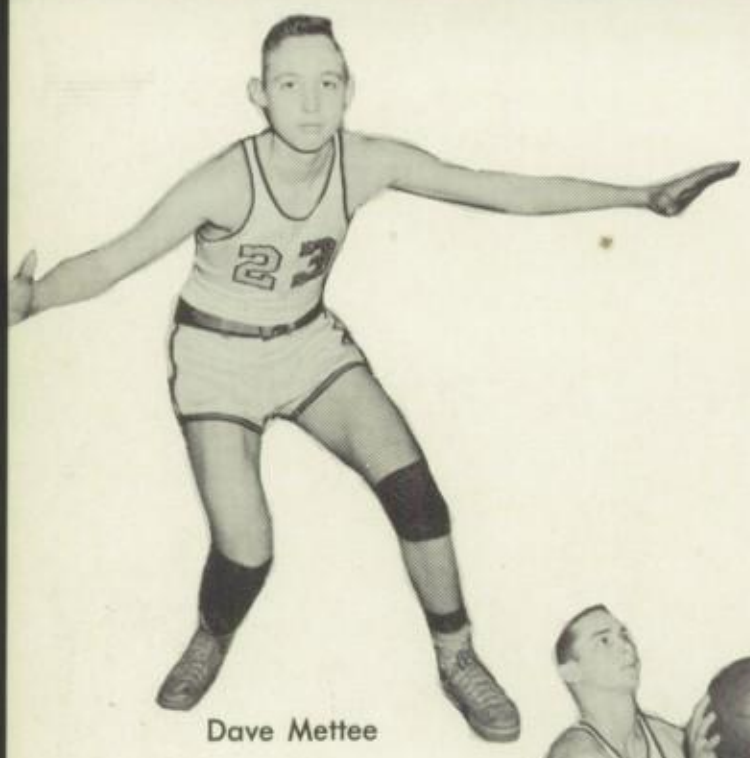
See ya later, alligator.

Major catastrophe!

BASKE

League Games

Westport	43	Central	68
Westport	44	Southwest	51
Westport	49	Paseo	61
Westport	83	Manual	57
Westport	53	East	60
Westport	61	Southeast	60
Westport	56	Northeast	65
Westport	71	Lincoln	91
Westport	57	Van Horn	52



Dave Mettee

Kenny Ross

Bob Mace

Dave Acuff

Fred Redd

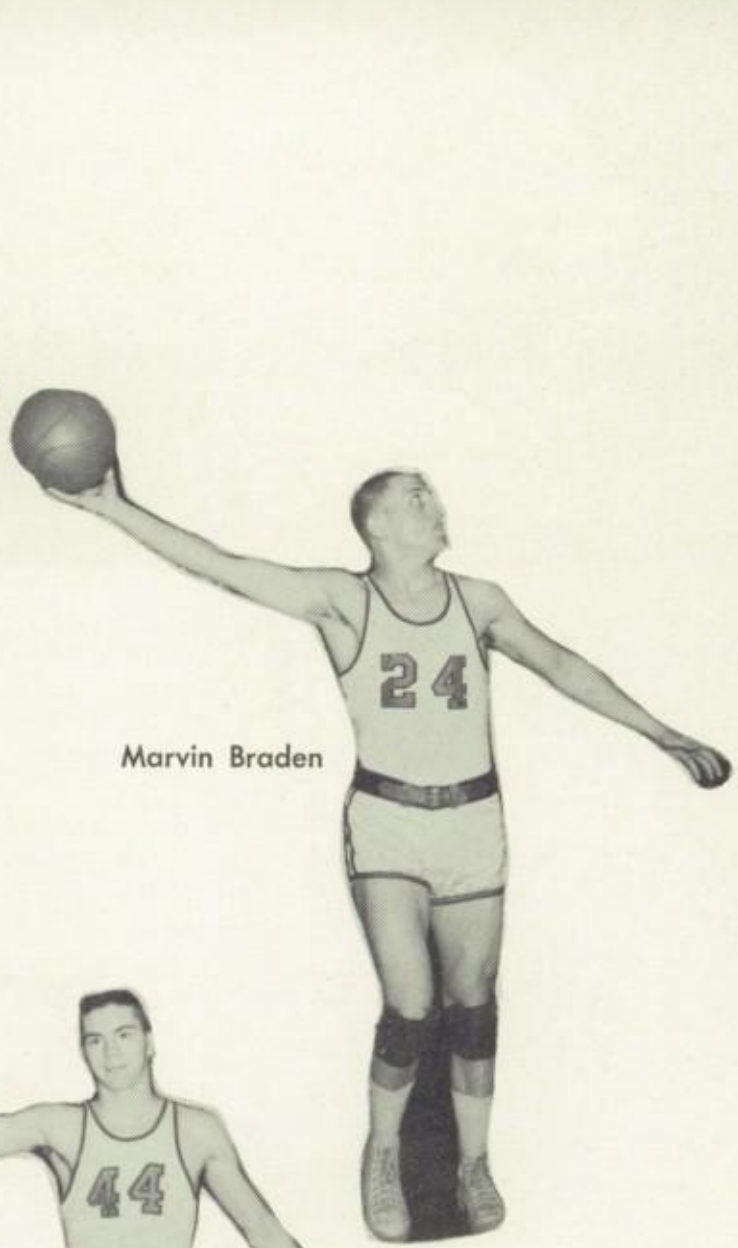
John White

TBALL

Non-League Games

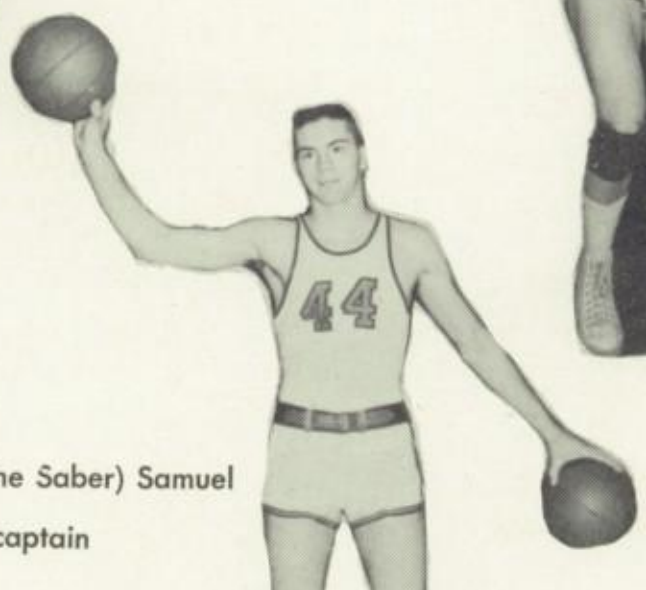
Westport	58	DeLaSalle	49
Westport	83	Butler	88
Westport	41	Rockhurst	53
Westport	35	Wyandotte	69
Westport	52	Ward	55
Westport	56	Rosedale	60
Westport	59	Raytown	50

Final League Standing – Seventh Place



Marvin Braden

Dave Ruf



Joe (The Saber) Samuel

captain

Wayde Fredrickson

Larry Lee

Jim Walker

Coach C. Baker

John Filson
Head Manager

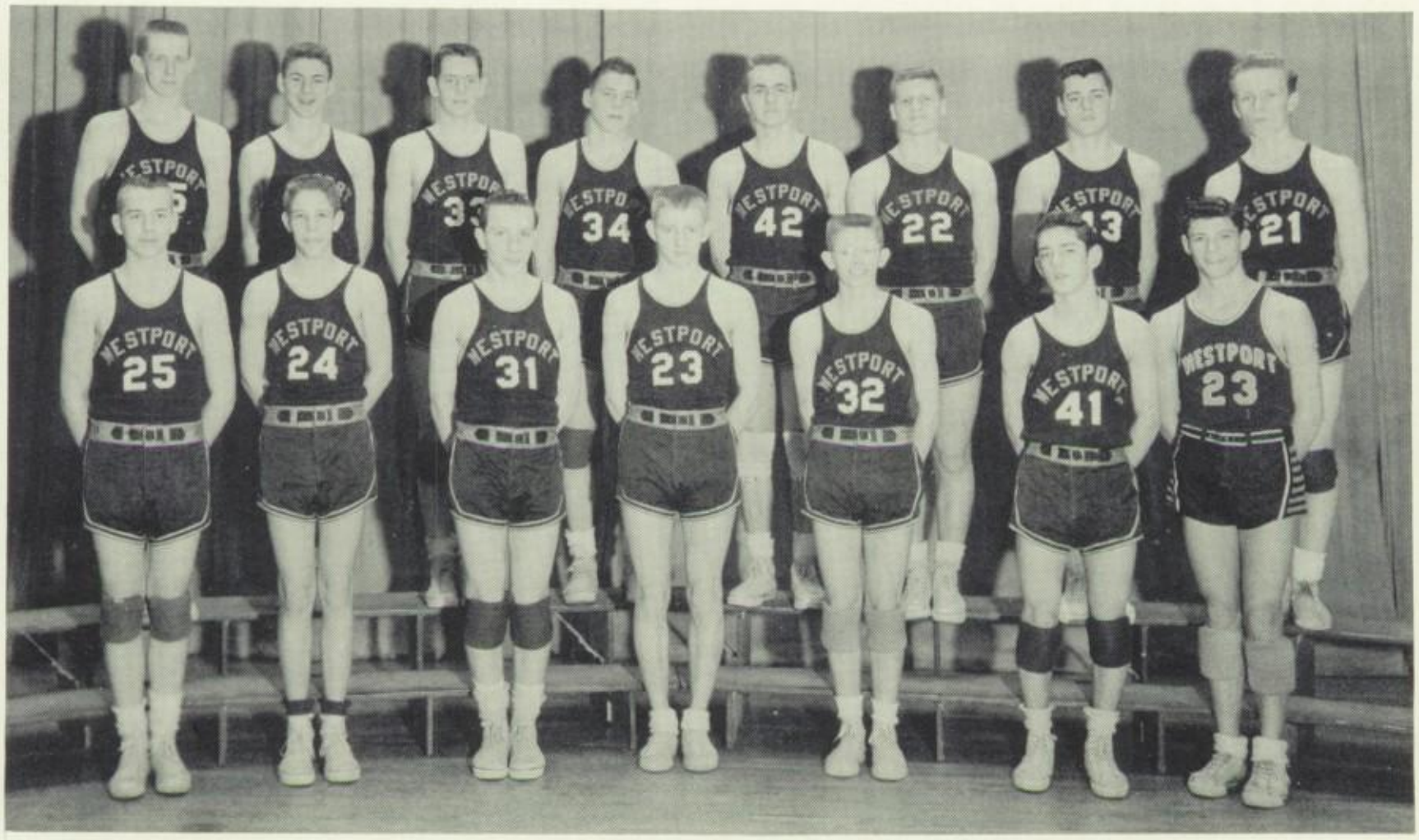
Dick Hines

Roy Kline

Bill Webber

That's the way you spell it!

Second Team Basketball



TOP ROW: Robert Brewer, Richard Cox, Brian Hoštin, Andy Sandquist, Roland Tucker, Vance Morris, Jay Bucher, Bill Anderson.

FRONT ROW: John Stackhouse, Dean Mitchell, Theodore Goeckler, Tom Swafford, Wray Burris, Nick Theoharris, Ronnie Baumgarner.

Come on Bob, put it in!

Where did it go?

May I cut in?

Track Team

Dave Acuff

Marvin Braden

Bob Brewer

Wayde Fredrickson

Denny Harris

John Filson

George O'Conner

Jim Carras

Tom Fay

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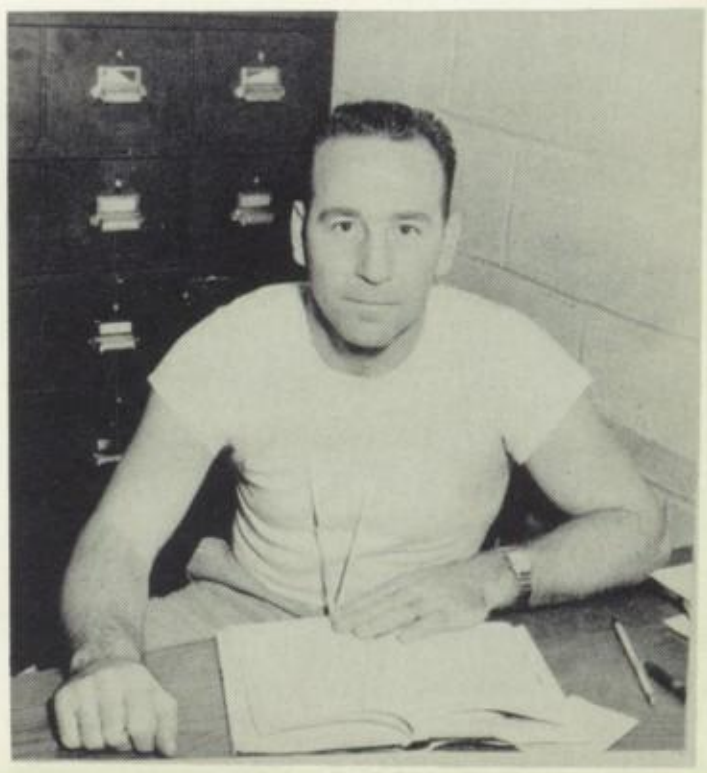

Coach A. Baker

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THE LITERARY SOCIETIES OF WESTPORT TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE THEIR SENIOR MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '56, AND HOPE EACH HAS PROFITED FROM THEIR MEMBERSHIP AND ACTIVITIES IN THE SOCIETIES.

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Trophy Case Fund Drive

Beginning October 13 and extending through November 18, the Trophy Case Fund Drive will be in progress. To start this campaign there will be collections taken up in the home room on the 17, 18 and 19 of October.

On the 26th of October two technicolor Walt Disney films will be presented during 6th hour. Tickets may be purchased in the front hall beginning Thursday, October 20, through Wednesday, October 26. The price of admission is only 25c. This is comparatively small considering that the movies will be *Nature's Half Acre* and a comedy review. As added incentive, those who do not attend the movies must attend study hall!

The trophy cases which Westport considers worthy of purchasing are going to cost approximately $1400. In this fund at the present time there is only $306. This is not nearly enough! Maybe this will help convince you to contribute as much as possible to this worthy fund.

The new trophy cases will be in the same places as the present display cases and they will be larger than the display cases in width, depth, and length. A picture of the forthcoming trophy cases has been drawn by Dave Acuff and will be on display during the drive.

It seems that many people have already heard of the drive and have prepared to do something about it. For example, the Literary Societies are preparing campaigns in which they have set a quota of $50 apiece. If there are any additional clubs that wish to make their own projects contact Bob Mace, President of the Student Council.

Be sure to consider the importance of this campaign and of its true worthiness. These cases have been a dream which many generations of Westporters have tried to make a reality. Let's make Westport's dream come true this year! It is your responsibility as a member of Westport's student body to take an active part in such a project.

The thought to keep in mind now is that if every student here contributed his money and time, there would be enough to buy our trophy cases and have them up by the end of this year!

Cheerleaders are left to right: Top row—Marilyn Bure, Vicky Bowen, Jean Hedberg; Bottom row—Phyllis Mallen, Betty Ann Gant, Keytha Sharp.

Give a Yell

Again this year Westport's cheering section is led by six vivacious girls:

Vicky Bowen	Senior
Marilyn Bure	Senior
Jean Hedberg	Senior
Keytha Sharp	Senior
Betty Ann Gant	Senior
Phyllis Mallin	Junior

These six hep cats with the cool caps are sure to cheer the team to victory with the tune of

Beat me daddy,
Eight to the bar!
We've got a team,
That's goin' far!
So swing me sugar
With a boogie beat!
'Cause we've got a team
That's all reet!!

All you cats will be hearing the echoes of this yell at all the games. Get in the groove and make Westport's school spirit really stand out as it has in the past!

Tiger Time

OCTOBER

6 Westport vs. East
14 Westport vs. Southeast
15 Tiger Den
20 Your next *Crier* comes out

Faculty Member Takes a Bride

Good-natured, favorite of the students, well-established faculty member, sponsor of Wilson Literary Society, and newly-wed—why, that's Mr. Harris!

For six years of his long teaching career Mr. Harris has been here at Westport in the capacity of Social Studies teacher. In these six years his cheery personality has brightentd the pupils' aspect of having to study and learn something about history. When asked by the pupils if they will be required to remember dates, Mr. Harris always answers solemnly, "Oh, no! You're too young for dates!"

In August of this year Mr. Harris "embarked upon the sea of marital bliss," taking for his bride Mrs. John Foreman.

Many will remember Mr. Harris's newly acquired son, John Foreman, who graduated from Westport in 1954. John is now attending Yale University and is a candidate for the Freshman boat crew. He is a pre-med student there.

Mr. Harris's appreciative pupils, both past and present, want to wish him and his family much happiness in the years ahead.

EDITORIAL

School has many opportunities for learning. If you try you can graduate not only learned in the subject matter areas, but you will also know more about yourself, your fellow man, and living in the complex world of today.

Here at Westport you can learn to be a good sport, to be fair in your dealings with others and to be pleasant to those around you. You also can learn to use your time wisely and to stick to a job until it is done.

Another characteristic to be learned is sportsmanship.

Sportsmanship is not necessarily learned on the playing field. Non-athletes as well as athletes can learn to be good sports and in life a sportsmanship-like attitude will become more valuable than the number of points you made on a high school team.

Be fair in the classroom. Do your assignment to the best of your ability before you ask for help. And be friendly to those outside your inner circle of friends. Try speaking to someone you know who seems to be "outside of the crowd." You'll find you've made a friend.

With so many activities available to teenagers today, you must choose carefully those activities which you will undertake. You should choose activities which are varied. You should have some activities which are very recreational and some which will help you learn something useful.

Most of all you should learn to finish what you start.

School has much of value to offer in the way of learning experiences, and you should make use of these opportunities in order to get the most out of your years at Westport.

Concert Groups Elects Officers

Virgil Broyles steps into the spotlight as the new president for the A Capella Choir. Virgil has four wonderful officers to back him. They are Lyle Wyly, vice-president; Barbara Coonce, secretary; Ed Smith, treasurer; and Jackie Granger as merit secretary.

Barbara Coonce presides as president of the Girl's Glee Club this semester. Vice-President is Alice Trigg and the positions of secretary and treasurer are held by Jo Ann Walker and Betty Werner respectively.

Plans for a fall horseback riding party for the Choir failed when it was disclosed that you can only get one person on a horse. The Choir will go on a hayride.

The Glee Club sang at a dinner sponsored by the Teachers Co-operative Council honoring all the new teachers in the Kansas City, Mo. system on September 29, 1955. It was held in the World War II Memorial Building at Linwood and Paseo.

The Senior Band and the Orchestra have not yet elected their officers. They are waiting until they become better acquainted.

Ruf Wins TV Set

Thanks to Christine Ruf Westport now has a Hoffman combination TV, radio and record player.

She represented Westport at the Jackson County Sheriff's Posse's Beauty Queen Contest and won for the school a $25.00 bond and a TV set.

High school girls from Jackson County entered this contest last spring. Chris took the honors for Westport.

The TV set was in the front hall the last day of school and is now in Mr. Miner's room.

The Westport Crier

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THE Gavel AND THE Minutes

At the last meeting many clubs elected their officers for this semester. These are the literary society officers:

PUNDIT: Keytha Sharp, President; Sharyl Osborne, Vice-President; Carolyn Jones, Secretary; Kay Newman, Treasurer; Betty Ruf, Intersociety Representative; Kathy Wrobel, Chaplain.

PROMETHEAN: Mary Chris Toevs, President; Vicky Bowen, Vice-President; Betty Gant, Secretary; Sarah Little, Treasurer.

DANA: Darlene Johnson, President; Winnie Gahnstrom, Vice-President; Jo Ann Coyle, Secretary; Judy Spellman, Treasurer.

WILSON: Dave Ruf, President; Joe Samuel, Vice-President; Fred Fitch, Secretary; Gary Gardner, Treasurer; John Mitchell, Sergeant-at-Arms; John Stackhouse, Chaplain.

BROWNING: Harry Rupf, President; Douglas Schlatter, Vice-President; Lyle Wyly, Secretary; Clyde Dicken, Treasurer; Tom Stevenin, Intersociety Representative.

These are the officers of the departmental clubs:

SPEECH ARTS: Tom Stevenin, President; Barbara Church, Vice-President; Sharyl Osborne, Secretary; Betty Gant, Treasurer.

DELPHIANS: Joyce Eidson, President; Derinda Hamlett, Vice-President; Dixie Walker, Secretary; Mildred Burns, Treasurer; Mary Harmon, Sergeant-at-Arms.

SPANISH CLUB: Max Weber, President; Lynn Evans, Vice-President; Rita Perez, Secretary; Alice Trigg, Treasurer.

Art Department Enters Contest

The week of October 2 to 8 is designated as "Employ the Handicapped" week. The various art departments over the city are working hard on posters for this week. The posters will appear in public places.

Some of the more effective posters with their originators will be on a television show. Each person who makes a poster will receive recognition in the form of a card from the White House signed by the President.

UNDER THE CLOCK

Say kids, where are all the parties? Let's get on the ball.

COMIC CHARACTERS

Dagwood ..... Gary Gardner
Blondie ..... Alice Trigg
Tiny ..... Ben Disselhoff
Little Abner ..... Jr. Fisher
Brenda Starr ..... Sonia Downie
Mopsy ..... Mary Ruth Erickson
Emmy Lou ..... Carmen Savella
Little Lulu ..... Lani Nichols
Smilin Jack ..... John Filson
Mark Trail ..... Ronnie Frakes
Cherry ..... Marilyn Bure

Anyone wanting to know the answer to the *Crier-Herald* skit, it was Miss LaDue.

Motive: Miss LaHerald dared to use the same shade of mascara that Miss LaDue had specially made to match her Bermuda Shorts. Simple?

Who was seen running over to Klee's first hour last Tuesday in the rain?

Who's the owner of the little blue bomb stationed at the Art Gallery lately? Let's watch this kids.

Who keeps quizzing Seniors about a certain Dick Kiehl. Let's watch that stuff.

Who's the Sophomore attraction for K. S. Down girl!

Wanted: Help leading to the cremation of Westport students. Please notify the Seven Scandaliers of the Snoopy Snobbie Society.

THIS IS WHAT THEY SAY

"How 'bout that" ..... Keytha Sharp
"Splendid" ..... Jean Hedberg
"Get to work" ..... Mr. Lawson
"What'd ya say" ..... Moonyean Parre
"This is it" ..... Alice Trigg
"Nothin" ..... Howard Barnum
"I usually say something all the time" ..... Pat Harcourt
"WOW" ..... Diane Haywood
"What do I say" ..... Pat McBratney
"Silent" ..... Max Wintworth
"What is this" ..... Dan Townsend
"Well Well Well" ..... Jo Ann Jenkins
"He'll be there" ..... Kay Newman
"Whew, I'm finished and this is the End" ..... Jo Ann Walker

We want to welcome the new assistant football coach Razz Patterson. We think he's doing a swell job.

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"Hawk Eye" ..... Teachers on a Test
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"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" ..... Steadies
"Knocking at My Door" ..... Truant Officer
"Kentuckian" ..... Boys
"Seventeen" ..... All the Hep Cats
"Rock Around the Clock" Front Hall
"Yellow Rose of Texas" ..... All the Blondes
"Bopin the Rock" ..... Tiger Den
"Teenager" ..... All the Kids
"Young and Foolish" Eighth Graders
"My Funny Valentine" ..... Valentine D. I.

Adorable ..... Kenny Koster
Cute ..... Jerry Bybee
Dangerous ..... Down Brothers
Energetic ..... Bob Mace
Funny ..... Gary Gardner
Gallant ..... Dave Maze
Heavenly ..... Tommy Fay
Lovable ..... Augie Ruf
Masculine ..... Marvin Braden
Nice ..... Ben Disselhoff
Ornery ..... Fred Redd
Silent ..... Vance Morris
Rough ..... Bob Volts
Terrific ..... David Mettee
Understanding ..... Joe Samuels
X-citing ..... Wade Fredrickson
Young ..... Jay Bucher
Bashful ..... Charlie White
Handsome ..... Bill Henry

Accident: Alice Trigg and Janis Blackwell ran into a bottle of bleach.

Warning: Jerry Bybee is already taken. Isn't that right Shirley Loyd?

Gossip: It seems Sandy Guilford and Susie Lee were seen Trick or Treating. Isn't it a little early girls?

Mystery: What are those cute little purple and white hats being seen around school?

Exclamation: We have not gone back to the horse and buggy days, the model A horn heard around school is just a novelty found on Jewel Crooks new 1955 Fairlane Ford.

Congratulations: Mr. Lawson is still alive after one month with the news-writing class.

Lost: Denise Stehwien—Raytown
Joan Fraizer—California
Larry Lee—Shoes

Wanted: One pair of shoes. It seems Gary Gardner has popped his seams.

New Training Aid Is Received

Westport's Science Department has been given a mock-up of a radial air craft engine by Manual High and Vocational School. Colored lights identify the engine strokes. The motions of the pistons and the valves are also shown. New gears and chain drives are being installed by Dale Ludwig and Don Smith. They art both Juniors.

This mock-up was originally used for war training and is now located in Mr. Miner's classroom.

Faculty Member Attends Workshop

Miss Trenchard, a new addition to our English Department, attended the 1955 session of the Bunker Hill Workshop. The workshop is a training session for, and is sponsored by, the Missouri State Teacher's Association.

The scene of the session was the Bunker Hill Ranch Resort, owned by the Missouri State Teacher's Association, located near Mountain View, Missouri.

This eighth annual meeting, lasting from Friday evening through Sunday morning, Sept. 16-18, included reports, discussion, and lectures concerning activities of the Missouri State Teacher's Association.

Miss Trenchard was one of several teachers from Kansas City who attended this session.

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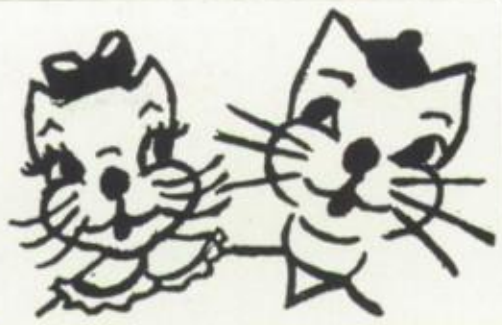

Vicky Bowen and Marvin Braden

Neither Vicky Bowen nor Marvin Braden, our typical teens for this issue, needs the book "How to Win Friends and Influence People" as they are already experts in this field.

Vicky's knack for "winning friends" has made her popular with every Westporter. An amazing amount of verve and energy allows her to participate in many activities, among them are: helping Miss Porter in the Health Center and cheerleading. She was a Tiger Den Dream Girl attendant for 1955 and is a member of Girls' Glee Club, Speech Arts, and is Vice-president of both Promethean Literary Society and Pep Club.

In the small amount of spare time that is left after these many activities Vicky enjoys watching all kinds of sports and cheering at Westport's games.

When her Westport days are over Vicky hopes to attend St. John's College for two years and become an airline hostess.

What football star is 5' 10½" tall, has blond hair and blue eyes? Who else but Marvin Braden!

In his five years at Westport Marvin has tallied up quite a long list of activities which includes holding membership in Wilson Literary Society, Tiger Den Committee, and W Club. He was Sergeant-at-arms in his Sophomore year and Secretary of his Junior class. He also participates in the time consuming sports of football, basketball and track.

In addition to these interests Marvin enjoys eating pork chops and listening to the music of Glen Miller.

In the future Marvin plans to go to college and then into the service.

Westport is proud of these two outstanding seniors.

New Head for Kansas City Schools

Mr. James A. Hazlett has recently been named Superintendent of the public school system here in Kansas City after serving as the research director of the schools for the past four years.

He is the first Kansas Citian to hold this position in the 88-year history of the public schools.

After attending elementary and secondary schools here and graduating from Kansas City Junior College in 1935, he went to the University of Kansas for one semester as his hopes were to become a high school history teacher; but because of an illness in his family he decided to return home. He then entered the Kansas City Teachers College where he was graduated in 1937 with a Bachelor's Degree in science and education.

After teaching at several elementary schools he became the principal of Van Horn School. Many Westporters will remember Mr. Hazlett at Van Horn as will others who attended the Bryant, William Rockhill Nelson, or E. C. White Schools where he was later principal.

At the University of Missouri Mr. Hazlett did part of his graduate work and later got his Master's Degree from the University of Kansas City.

His three year contract calls for a salary of $16,000, $17,000, and $18,000 a year progressively.

Guardsman Visits Kansas City

The Scots Guards were represented in Kansas City last week by Major Alastair Ritchie, who is in the United States to attract interest to British military traditions such as: the trouping of the color and the state opening of Parliament—where the footguards line the street from Buckingham Palace to the Parliament building to prepare the way for the Queen. Most familiar to Americans who have been to England or seen an English travel advertisement is the Mounting Guard outside of Her Majesty's palace.

The Scots Guards are one of five regiments which are: the Grenadiers, Coldstream and the Irish and Welsh Guards. Their duties consist of guarding the British Sovereign, Buckingham Palace, Clarence House, Windsor Castle, the Tower of London where the Crown jewels are kept, and the Bank of England.

Far from being ornaments, the Scots Guard is a highly trained group of soldiers and in World War II fought side by side with United States troops.

Attired in his full dress regalia, Major Ritchie made an appearance which would be the cause of nostalgia in any good Englishman. At the first sight of the Major our eyes travel up from the well-shined black boots, over the scarlet uniform and our attention came to rest on the tremendous black bearskin hat. This "cap," as Major Ritchie calls it, is twenty inches high, made of genuine female bearskin and weighs but a pound and a half. The hat, which is quite impractical because it is too hot in the summer and is easily blown off in a strong wind, has not been used as part of the service uniform since 1880. The Major's rank is denoted by the thistle embroidered on his collar.

The five groups of three gold buttons on his scarlet tunic indicate that his regiment is third in seniority among the five household regiments.

The Scots Guards band, one of the most famous bands in the world, will be met by Major Ritchie in New York. The band will be in Kansas City on November 6 for a concert at the Municipal Auditorium. The sixty-piece band which includes bagpipes is usually in London where they are Household Pipers to Her Majesty. The band plays on many state occasions such as the Coronation and Edinburgh Festival.

The eighth grade orientation for parents will be held the first part of October. The previous orientation procedures have been to have a program of song and dance. The parents enjoyed the programs, but they felt that they still didn't know what their children were doing in school. This year the P.T.A. suggested that they have the daily routine of classes, holding each class for five minutes, in order to give the parents more of an idea as to what their children do in school and the homework that is expected of them. The teachers approved of the idea, so this is the type of program they are presenting this year.

The officers of the Eighth Grade Common Learnings classes are:
Mr. Klepinger's classes

Morning Class
President . . . . . Sharon Cupp
Vice-President . . . . . Henry Ninbitt
Secretary . . . . . Ursel Gerlach
Treasurer . . . . . Lonny Maniom

Afternoon Class
President . . . . . Gary Jumgbluth
Vice-President . . . Kenneth Wilkinson
Secretary . . . . . Lois Clifton
Treasurer . . . . . Mary Schemhorn

Mr. Sicking's classes

Morning Class
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Vice-President . . Kathleen McLafferty
Recording Secretary . . . . Ronnie Marts
Corresponding Secretary . Ralph Seders
Treasurer . . . . . Carlos Valenciano
Student Council Rep. . . Connie Easley

Afternoon Class
President . . . . . Donna Chapman
Vice-President . . . . . Ray Clevenger
Recording Secretary . . . . Suszan Reed
Corresponding Sec. . Louella Johnson
Treasurer . . . . . Lorriance Daw
Reporter . . . . . Tom Stites

Mrs. Bybee's classes

Morning Class
President . . . . . Martin Blatt
Vice-President . . . . . Ronald Brink
2nd Vice President . . Delores Comwell
Secretary . . . . . Peggy Osterstrom
Treasurer . . . . . Joan Van Loon

Afternoon Class
President . . . . . Jerry McDaniel
Vice-President . . . . Barbara McGinnis
Secretary . . . . . Brock Self
Treasurer . . . . . Pat Halloran

Mr. Miller's classes

Morning Class
President . . . . . Jan Underwood
Vice-President . . . . Barbara Anderson
Secretary . . . . . Donna Reighley
Treasurer . . . . . Bonita Starling

Afternoon officers have not been elected.

Mrs. Presnell's morning Common Learnings class are having a campaign to elect their officers.

Afternoon Class

Fifth Hour
President . . . . . Ann Rugchgrt
Secretary . . . . . Joyce McGerman
Treasurer . . . . . Marilyn Bowe
Sgt. at Arms . . . . . Dick Flangry

Sixth hour
President . . . . . Tom Holt
Secretary . . . . . Margo Moss
Treasurer . . . . . Donna Frazier
Sgt. at Arms . . . . . Pat Freeman

Miss Cannon's and Mrs. Kauffman's classes have not elected their officers.

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Tiger Den

On September 17, the 1955-56 Tiger Den Season was started with a "Welcome to Westport" Tiger Den. This first Tiger Den was attended by 602 teenagers.

It was a hot and humid night but the weather didn't seem to slow the activity to any great extent. The dancers in the girl's gym and the ping pong players in the boy's gym seemed to have unlimited energy.

Ray Carl's band was a familiar and welcomed sound. For those of you new to Westport, Ray Carl is an alumnus of Westport. And Westport is one of very few teen towns in the state to have a live band at each dance.

Entertainment was provided during the intermission. Sue Lee did a ballet strut number, "Dark Town Strutter's Ball"; Kathy Wrobel played "Malaguena" and "Bumble Boogie" on the piano. Jim Herbertson told a few jokes and gave a humorous reading about a horse. Keytha Sharp played the ukelele and sang "Blue Moon" and "Can't Help Lovin' That Man of Mine."

There were students from other high schools in Kansas City at Tiger Den and students from Junior College. Also many former Westporters came back to see old friends.

Tiger Den is ranked among the top teen towns in the state. This is made possible largely by the support we receive from our P.T.A.; and the many parents and students who serve on various committees. The members of this year's Tiger Den Board are:

Chairman . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Joe Acuff
Secretary . Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Hunt
Treasurer . Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pollock
Vice-Chairmen:
Attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Miller
Program . . Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mather
Game Room . . . . . Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conklin
Ball Room . . . . . Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Thompson
Refreshments . . Mr. and Mrs. Herman Davis

Student Representatives:
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Vice-Chairman . . Dave Acuff, Junior
Ex-Officio:
Westport High School
Principal . . . . Mr. D. H. Holloway
President Westport
P.T.A. . . . . Mrs. Joe Handford
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Because of the increased attendance, more parents will be needed to help. Those interested should contact a member of the board.

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Students Attend Summer Camps

Betty Gant was chosen to attend Camp Miniwaca, a leadership camp near Muskegon, Michigan, as a representative from Westport. The camp is under the auspices of the American Youth Foundation. The Soroptimist Club of Kansas City, Missouri sponsored eleven girls from Kansas City. This is the eleventh year the Soroptimists have sent girls.

Betty attended the camp from Aug. 1 to 14. There were over 600 campers from all states and some foreign countries. Each was chosen to attend the camp because of his potential leadership qualities. Many counselors were ministers and teachers.

The camp teaches four-fold living; the four points being mental, physical, religious, and social. Betty attended classes in creative living, the life and teachings of Jesus, and college adjustment.

There was also time for recreation in the form of beach parties, games, and track and swimming meets.

Betty enjoyed the Sunday afternoon boat trip across Lake Michigan to the camp and the beautiful scenery.

Waymon Elledge was chosen as Westport's representative to Missouri Boy's State. He was sponsored by the Kirkwood Post of the Kansas City American Legion.

Boy's State was held from June 18-25 at Warrensburg, Missouri. There were 607 boys participating; 75 from Kansas City.

Waymon was an elected member of the National Supreme Court and was among fifteen boys nominated for Boy's Nation. Because of his nomination he was given a scholarship to Central Missouri State Teacher's College.

The high point of the week came on Thursday night when the boys were sworn into their respective offices by the Chief Justice of the Missouri State Supreme Court. The boys reached a greater understanding of their country, state, and national governments because of their week's studies.

Phyliss Mallin and Mary Webb, juniors; were among 14 girls from Kansas City chosen to attend the Regional Girl Scout Roundup at Pike National Park near Denver, Colorado. They attended a session from July 16-Aug. 2. Six Midwestern states took part in the roundup.

The girls practiced primitive camping without the aid of adult advisers. The thing they will remember is the wonderful friends they made.

Know Your Team

No.	*Name*	*Position*
24	Marvin Braden	Fullback
38	Charles Bunnell	Center
29	Wray Borris	Quarterback
46	Benny Disselhoff	Tackle
41	Bruce Fitch	Guard
33	Bill Henry	Guard
32	Mike Kimbrough	Guard
40	Kenny Koster	Halfback
30	Charles White	End & Tackle
44	Ralph Leisi	Guard & Center
43	Bob Mace	Guard
39	Charles Miller	End & Tackle
48	Fred Miller	Halfback
52	Dave Maze	Tackle
47	Vance Morris	Center & Tackle
28	Kenny Pollock	End
34	Harry Wharton	Halfback
27	Fred Redd	Quarterback
37	Kenny Ross	End
35	Herb Snedden	Halfback
53	Nick Theoharris	QB & HB
42	Larry Tobias	End & Halfback
49	Roland Tucker	Tackle
51	Jim Walker	Tackle
45	Virgil Broyle	End
25	Don McCroskie	Halfback
36	Roger Hamilton	End

Lose Opening Game

Westport's spirited football team lost their season opener to Lafayette High School 14-13. Although the score was a losing one, Westport played a winning game in every other respect.

The action-packed second quarter more than compensated for the lack of action in the first fifteen minutes of the game. The thirty-one yard pass put the Shamrocks in a scoring position which they promptly took advantage of and with an eight yard end sweep made the score 7-0.

In this quarter Westport suffered the loss of our ace center, Jerry Bybee. Jerry will be unable to play for the remainder of the season.

The Westport eleven then took charge and Herb Snedden crashed through Lafayette's line to score; Marvin Braden made the conversion and the score was tied.

The Shamrocks scored again in the third quarter, making the score 14-7.

In the fourth quarter Fred Redd ripped through Lafayette's defense to score with the help of a strong Tiger line which was bulwarked by Mike Kimbrough and Bob Mace. Braden missed the conversion and the game ended 14-13.

Westport's defense was led by Benny Disselhoff, Vance Morris, and Kenny Ross.

Fred Redd and Ralph Leisi block for Marvin Braden.

Washington Downs Tigers

The Westport Tigers lost to the Washington Wildcats, 26-6, Tuesday, September 27. The game was first scheduled to be played at Southeast, but because of a muddy field, the game was played at Washington.

The Wildcats scored early in the first quarter with a left-end run, but failed to convert. At the half the score was 13-0. In the third quarter, Washington scored again with a quarterback sneak. Early in the fourth quarter the Wildcats scored again by the same method. Very late in the fourth quarter, Herb Snedden received a pass and made an outstanding run down to about the Wildcat 20-yard line. On the next play, Washington intercepted a pass. A fumble on the next play was recovered by Westport. In the sequence of plays that followed, Harry Wharton drove across for six points. Westport missed the conversion.

Thirty seconds later the game ended.

Rosedale Outscores Westport

In their second game of the season Westport dropped a 6-0 decision to Rosedale. It was our first loss to Rosedale in five years.

The game was played at Rosedale on September 23 and was closely contested throughout all four quarters. The only scoring action came in the first half when a Wildcat halfback in punting position received a bad pass from center and decided to run. He broke around left end and dashed sixty-one yards for a touchdown. The Wildcats failed to convert and the game was scoreless from then on.

With the hustling help of Fred Redd and Marvin Braden in the backfield and Bob Mace and Jim Walker in the line, the Tiger eleven were able to penetrate deep into Wildcat territory more than once; however, with all of our great efforts we could not seem to get those last ten or fifteen yards for pay dirt.

Football Schedule

October 6—East vs. Westport	at East
October 14—Southeast vs. Westport	at Southeast
October 28—Central vs. Westport	at Southeast
November 4—Westport vs. Manual	at Lincoln
November 10—Westport vs. Paseo	at Southeast

All games played at night. Game time 7:45 p.m.

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Representatives in Action

As many of you know, Student Council is the governing body of Westport High School. Many students participate in this organization along with the Principal and Faculty members.

The responsibilities of the Student Council's function lie on the shoulders of those elected to the Executive positions. Filling those positions this year are:

President ..... Bob Mace
Vice-President ..... Waymon Elledge
Secretary ..... Paula Bruce
Treasurer ..... Dave Acuff
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Betty Gant

With your cooperation and assistance the Student Council endeavors to promote school improvement, school spirit, Tiger Den and many other school activities. The leaders of these various activities are:

Welcoming Committee—Lynn Evans, John Stackhouse
School Improvement—Jeffrey Sheldon, Myra Mather
Publicity—Pat Hill, Betty Gant
School Spirit—Al Guilford, Beverly Shuler

The majority of the Student Council is made up of representatives elected from the home rooms. Their duty is to convey happenings of the Student Council meetings to their home rooms and represent the Student Body in the meetings. The representatives this year are:

Gerald Schlatter 1
John Mitchell 2
Jewel Crooks 7
Pat Odom 110
John Stackhouse 115
Vance Morris 118
Wayde Fredrickson 120
Karen Estes 206
Dave Hollar 208
Sandy Shrout 212
Kathleen Brown 215
Lois Clifton 217
Lianne Osterreich 219
Fern Adams 223
Connie Rea 303
Jimmie Kelly 305
Marge Moss 307
Winnie Barnum 310
Dave Masovera 312
Faith Hidges 315
Linda Adams 318
Tom Van Bibber 1
Jan Underwood 5

Westporters rock an' roll at KMBC's Bandstand.

Top Twelve to Compete

One scholarship among the thousands offered deserves special mention. The largest in its field and operating for the first time this year, is the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. It is a pool of funds out of which shall come two million dollars with which to pay the four-year college bill for 350 boys and girls this year alone. The top five per cent, twelve in the Senior Class here at Westport, will be invited to compete. The basis for selection in this national competition is a very high aptitude test score.

Tim Shoemaker 9
Charlie White 114
Jo Ann Walker 116
Peggy Ostenstom 119
Peggy Wiggins 205
Connie Easley 207
Larry Lee 210
Isabel Avila 213
Donald Ray 216
Carolyn Barton 218
John Carbery 220
Carol Shibley 223
Vickie Rehkep 304
Tom Stites 306
Joe Samuel 309
Barbara Church 311
Virgil Broyles 313
Georgia Martain 317

Rock and Roll

On Thursday, October 6, some thirty-six Westporters were the guests of KMBC-TV and appeared on the show, "Bandstand."

Dancing to records, both old and new, is the feature of the show. Three couples participated in a dance contest, but all of them were so good that it was impossible to choose a winning couple. Each of the participants received a record as a prize.

Musical chairs was played by six Westporters, and Gary Gardner was the only one who managed to keep his chair in the game.

A few students were interviewed by the emcee. Three girls, Vicky Bowen, Heather Johnson, and Keytha Sharp made the television acting debut that memorable day!

The visit to the KMBC studios was an interesting and enjoyable experience for those who appeared on "Bandstand."

Tiger Time

Oct. 25 Report Cards
Oct. 28 Centrals vs. Westport
Oct. 29 Tiger Den
Nov. 3 Next *Crier* comes out

EDITORIAL

Our country has afforded a free education to each of its citizens. Now is the time, the days that are spent in high school, for us to show our appreciation of our education through school spirit. For school spirit is the quality in a teenager that grows into patriotism in an adult.

School spirit is exemplified in the scholastic field for it is in this field that academic acclaim may be brought to Westport.

School spirit is shown on the sports field for it is the cooperation among individuals that makes a school—and a nation—strong.

School spirit may be shown by taking an active part in the school's many activities. A number of interests make a well-rounded person.

School spirit is reflected in courtesy and thoughtfulness, not only by individuals, but by groups as well. These two qualities are the differences between civilized and uncivilized man.

It is important that we hold our school in high esteem for it is important that we have something worthy to which we may pledge our allegiance. This "something" today is our school, but tomorrow it will be our country. Love of one's school is but a small scale model of love of one's country—for patriotism consists of all that comprises school spirit enlarged and magnified a hundred times.

So it would seem that the high school years are the years of formation of character; and so they are, for it is here that we develop the all-important American characteristics of patriotism—through school spirit.

Yes—For Referendums

Four Westporters were asked this question dealing with the two referendums recently approved by Missourians: If you were of age, would you have voted affirmatively on referendums one and two? Why or why not?

Senior, Tom Fay: "Yes, because schools need more and better teachers and to achieve that there must be higher wages. Cigarettes should be classed as a luxury, so there should be a luxury tax on them which would benefit the schools."

Junior, Heather Johnson: "Yes, because we are building for the future through education and it is important that our schools are well equipped."

Sophomore, Susie Lee: "Yes, because not enough young people are entering the teaching profession to fill all the demands for teachers, and if there was a tax on cigarettes it might interest them more because there would be higher wages."

Freshman, Ronnie Smith: "Yes. It would give us better teachers and it would benefit our present school plan."

Powerama

The General Motors Powerama was on exhibit at 39th and Gillham Road from October 8 through October 15.

In truck-like affairs scale models of cities and farms and some graphs on such topics as "Three Dimensional Sound," "Energy and Man," "A Car Is Born," and "Diesel Power" were displayed. A talk over a loud speaker accompanied each display.

Also on display were 1956 models of the General Motors cars. Two of these were sports cars. Contrasted to these modern vehicles was a 1900-04 Oldsmobile Runabout.

In the huge pavilion a General Motors representative performed some scientific experiments and talked on the accomplishments of America in the field of science. He said that Americans could look forward to further advancement in this field.

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The literary societies held their first meetings of the year on Friday, October 7. The societies are taking the lead in the Trophy Fund Drive. Each of them is undertaking an individual project as a means to raise money for this drive.

PUNDIT has decided to have an all-school dance sometime after the football season to raise money. Pundit's newly appointed officers are:

Sergeant at arms ..... Pat Stone
Parliamentarian ..... Carmen Savella
Senior Critic ..... Moonyean Parre
Junior Critic ..... Merry Krause
Sophomore Critic ..... Rhoda Blatt

PROMETHEAN is going to sell doughnuts for their money-raising project. Their newly appointed officers are:

Parliamentarian .... Jeannae Matteson
Sergeant at arms ..... Paula Bruce
Chaplain ..... Marilyn Bure
Senior Critic ..... Pat McBratney
Junior Critic .... Betty McNaughton
Sophomore Critic .... Mary Jo Filson

WILSON did not have a meeting, but they are going to have a paper sale to raise money for the Trophy Fund.

DANA is having a candy sale to raise money. Their newly appointed officers are:

Intersociety Rep. .... Barbara Coonce
Chaplain ..... Sonia Bishoff
Sergeant at arms ..... Barbara West
Parliamentarian .... Delores Jennings
Senior Critic ..... Carol McCullough

BROWNING has decided on assessing its members $1 each to raise their money for the Trophy Fund. Their appointed officers are:

Sergeant at arms ..... Jerry Sloneker
Intersociety Rep. ..... Tom Stevenin

The Literary Societies are wished the best of luck in their varied efforts in promoting the Trophy Fund Drive.

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Under the Clock

Well, all you witches, get on your brooms and let's go.

Flash—Mary Krause has a new romance "250."

It seems Jo Ann Walker has turned Gypsy Rose Lee! ! ! That so Jo?

Hey, Bill Webber we know you don't always watch TV. Uhh M.

We now hear Marvin Braden is Robin Hood protector of the unprotected. So he tells all the girls.

Question of the week: Fred who is Mabel? ? ?

Who did Dave Maze carry over the mud puddle the other night?

Can you imagine:
Fred Blue instead of Redd
Jean Footberg instead of Hedberg
Diane Strawstone instead of Haywood
Tim Toymaker instead of Shoemaker
Janice Inkwell instead of Blackwell
Sandy Big instead of Little
Jo Ann Runner instead of Walker
Shirley Foot instead of Hand
Dave Chimney instead of Ruf

BEWARE: If you value your lives or cars. This is a warning Janice Banister is taking Drivers Ed. Did someone say we are losing a teacher? ? ?

I step on the starter. It works.
I race the motor. It works.
I let out on the clutch. No jerks.
Egad. Wrong car.

Well, now is the season when some girls just can't seem to keep from counting the tile blocks in the front hall. Seems this happens every year. Wonder why? ? ?

It seems Loose Park is taking over the Art Gallery these days . . . I mean nights.

Joke. Have you heard about two space people who got married and went on a honeyearth? ? ?

Who has been seen parading around school on motor scooters? What about that Don Hardwick, Ron Hardwick, Charlie Shline and Jim Willette?

To some who don't know: Going steady is when a boy and girl spend all their free time discussing how wonderful he is.

I wish I was wittle angel,
A fwying tru de ski,
I'd pwa me wittle harp so hard
That it would awmost cwi.
I'd walk awong de milky way,
Then jump onto a star,
And there west me wittle head
And dweam I had a wittle car.
Do you know whi I wanta car?
Cause down to earth I'd go,
And give me friends at Westport a Wide,
Because they walk so swo.

Kenny Ross: Teacher is it true that sheep are dumb animals?

Teacher: Yes, my little lamb.

Westporters who desire to get their name in the paper might as well give up, the staff members are too busy trying to get their own names in the column.

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The system endeavors to give business what it wants—workers who are intelligent and who are alert. Also it tries to give workers who have employable personalities and workers with the skills that meet the standards of our American way of business.

In the course efficiency and personality are emphasized with the importance of good health, the proper behavior on the job, personal appearance, and the development of a sense of responsibility stressed in the class work. They also learn how to get along with employers, how to figure an income tax return, how to budget time and money, and legal technicalities that might apply to their job.

The student learner is rated by both his employer and the school on such factors as his attendance, his interest in the work and his attitude, his ability to get along with others and the quality and quantity of work he has done. The one half day spent on the job prepares the student for the business world after graduation.

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TIGER TEENS

The two people stepping into the spotlight of this week's Tiger Teens need no introduction I'm sure, for they both excel in having friends and making friends.

Our feminine part of this week's Tiger Teens is Paula Bruce, whom we all know as having a sparkling personality along with the greatest ability to make friends. Paula being as busy as she is, still finds time to be a member of Promethean Literary Society of which she is Sergeant at Arms, a member of Speech Arts, Pep Club, and is our Tiger Den Chairman for the year of 1955-56. Also Paula is Secretary of Student Council, and is at present working on the Trophy Case Committee.

Paula likes to watch all Football and Basketball games (Westport's of course) and likes to eat French fried onion rings, drinking along with them a cherry root beer; also she likes to munch on apples at lunch time or at home.

After school is out and summer ends, Paula hopes to attend Northwest State Teachers College at Maryville, and her plans are to become an elementary grade school teacher.

As you can see our masculine part of Tiger Teens is Waymon Elledge who you've probably all seen on our own stage, for he does quite a bit of speech work, and is very good at it. Waymon is a member of Speech Arts, Browning Literary Society and is Vice-President of our Student Council. Also Waymon has attended Boys State this year. As you can see Waymon is quite busy in plays for he has appeared in our Spring Play for 1954, the Fall Play for 1954 and had one of the leading parts in the Spring Play of 1955. Along with this Waymon plays in the Senior Band.

But no matter how busy a person is they always find time for enjoyment and Waymon's seems to be eating French fried shrimp, and listening to the song "Knocking at My Door" by Pat Boone, and of course what else, but being with Mary Beth and talking . . .

After high school is over and done with Waymon is hoping to attend either Baylor University in Waco, Texas or Northwestern College where he will major in speech work.

But wherever these two go, or whatever they do, we all know they will succeed, for they have all of the winning ways it takes to get somewhere.

Notice

Attention all you nature lovers! Tickets for Walt Disney's Technicolor film "Nature's Half Acre" will be on sale tomorrow, October 22, and Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Speech Arts Club who will be located in the front halls before school and during lunch periods. The proceeds will go toward the trophy case fund so buy your tickets for "Nature's Half Acre" which is to be shown in the auditorium 6th hour on Wednesday, October 26.

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New Students to Westport

Have you noticed the crowded halls, classrooms, and the extremely long lines at lunch especially when you are hungry? This is because Westport has extended her welcome to 162 new students making a total of 1611 in the student body.

This increase in enrollment should provide ample opportunities for all Westporters from the large Eighth Grade Class to the smaller Senior Class to work together and make this year a huge success.

If you are interested in the number of classmates you have, just check the following list:

Senior Class	234
Junior Class	304
Sophomore Class	310
Freshman Class	362
Eighth Grade Class	401

Assistants for Miss Porter

This year our school nurse, Miss Porter, has fourteen helpful and friendly assistants. They are:

Hour 1	Jean Hedberg
	Lani Nichols
Hour 2	Vicky Bowen
	Merry Krause
Hour 3	JoAnn Walker
	Shirley Loyd
Hour 4	Jane Gooch
	Diane Haywood
Hour 5	JoAnn Jenkins
	Earlene Griffin
Hour 6	Marilyn Bure
	Sharon Hunt
Hour 7	Pat Malensek
	Janice Buford

The Health Center is on the job to give assistance in any health problems or accidents. The assistants are always willing and prepared to help in an emergency.

Give Your Fair Share!

The United Fund Campaign will start here in Kansas City on October 24th and will run to November 11th. Westporters again have the opportunity to contribute for this health and welfare appeal—111 agencies in one campaign, yet, you give only once.

The Community Chest, Heart, Cancer, Cerebral Palsy, Arthritis, and the U.S.O. are all now included in *one* campaign instead of the separate drives which cost from 30 to 50 per cent of the money raised.

Over 300,000 people were helped last year through the United Campaign. Part of the campaign contributions go to the teenagers of this area through various organizations such as the Scouts, Camp Fire, Y's, and community centers.

Behind the Eight Ball

Mr. Sicking's afternoon class, as part of their daily schedule, have developed committee work with each class member responsible to one committee which in turn works under the guidance of the Executive Board of three class officers. The plans for October call for the Drama committee to present an original playlet on the 10th anniversary of the United Nations; the debate committee to discuss pro and con the harmful affects of television on the average teenager. The journalism committee is now in the process of presenting the first edition of the class newspaper under the guidance of Tom Stites, Editor; and the legislative committee is developing plans for the political platforms for second term officers. Three films, *Scientific Method, Westward Expansion,* and *Punctuation* were the initial use of training aids to co-ordinate their work in Common Learnings during the past three weeks.

Miss Cannon is trying to solve a mystery. Nearly every day a peach or an apple appears on her desk. She hasn't been able to catch the donor to thank him or her.

The officers of Miss Cannon's Common Learnings classes are:

Morning Class

President ..... Douglas Con
Vice-President ..... Linda Nicks
Rec. Secretary ..... Eugene Burns
Assign. Secretary ..... Anne Easter
Treasurer ..... John Carberry
Sgt. at Arms ..... Gary Bilyen

Afternoon Class

President ..... Diane Ahlenstorf
Vice-President ..... Richard Blakeman
Rec. Secretary ..... Charles Bausman
Treasurer ..... Allison London
Sgt. at Arms ..... Donald Fleming

Mrs. Presnell's morning Common Learnings class had a campaign to elect their officers. The winners are:

President ..... Larry Long
Vice-President ..... Connie Swander
Secretary ..... Sherry Kindred
Sgt. at Arms ..... Delbert Bauman

Mr. Miller's afternoon class officers were elected by popular vote. They are:

President ..... Dorthy Sheridan
Vice-President ..... Jessie Wilbur
Secretary ..... Jimmy Pearce
Treasurer ..... Lois Baxley

Future Farmers to Kansas City

The annual Future Farmers of America convention, which opened Oct. 10, was one of Kansas City's biggest conventions. Ten thousand young farmers from all states and some foreign countries came to participate and learn.

It was the prelude to the American Royal and a part of the 2-week event that has become an annual Mid-Western event.

This year the convention had international interest. Four representatives of the Hawaii Association of F.F.A. arrived here as representatives of the territory's 1,500 Future Farmers. The British counterpart of the F.F.A., the National Federation of Young Farmers was represented by four young farmers. And fifty representatives from Bolivia, Burma, Ceylon, Finland, Formosa, India, Indonesia, Israel, the Philippines, Thailand, and Turkey also came to take part.

One hundred eighteen band members and 110 choristers arrived here Thursday, Oct. 6. The choristers sang at Country Club Congregational church on Oct. 9 and the band led the American Royal Parade on Oct. 15.

The boys had many honored speakers during the week. Two were Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson, and Harold E. Stassen.

They had a public speaking contest, which was won by one of Hawaii's farmers, Liberato Viduya, Jr. He said, "Our major problem is not lack of knowledge in conserving soil. Ours is a problem of indifference and lack of moral obligation. Let us think not of a national problem but a world problem. We must learn that the soil of another country is as important as our own soil in promoting world brotherhood."

Farm awards were given and a star farmer of the year was chosen.

The boys elected officers for the coming year before they each went home to practice what they had learned and store their souvenirs of a week they will long remember.

Organization Formed

The Junior Red Cross Council of Westport is being organized for the year's work. It is made up of two members appointed for each home room. They will work on three major projects during the year which will be explained by the sponsor, Miss Brubaker, at the first meeting.

Mary Chris Toevs, who was a representative of this school at the Junior Red Cross camp in Wisconsin, will make a report at this time.

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Fourteen New Faculty Members

"Growing in leaps and bounds" is a worn expression, but it certainly describes the faculty this year which has fourteen new members.

Following alma maters, home towns, family information, hobbies, miscellaneous facts, and subjects taught are noted below.

First is Mrs. Carolyn Anderson, a life-long resident of Kansas City. Mrs. Anderson, teacher of sophomore English, is a graduate of Northwestern Missouri University. She regards cooking and sewing as her favorite diversions. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are completing post-graduate work at Central Missouri State College.

Mr. Robert J. Bandelier is another established resident of our city and a new addition to our mathematics department. He obtained his Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Missouri. His hobby? Woodworking.

From Tulsa, Oklahoma, comes Mrs. Ruth Brody, teacher of eighth grade homemaking and ninth grade clothing. Her degree was obtained at Central State College at Edmond, Oklahoma. Her hobby is cooking, which is as it should be, because her family includes four small sons with accompanying appetites.

Formerly of the Cass County area in Missouri, Miss Velda L. Bybee taught at Northeast Jr. High before coming to Westport. She now teaches eighth grade Common Learnings. Her Master's degree was granted at the University of Kansas City. Miss Bybee enjoys watching sports, and she chooses reading as her favorite hobby.

Miss Gretchen L. Casler, a Westport graduate has returned as an art teacher. Obtaining her Master's at Central Missouri State College, she has taught previously at Northeast Jr. In keeping with her career, Miss Casler claims painting in oils as her favorite hobby.

Mrs. Sandra Kauffman comes from Nebraska and teaches Common Learnings. A graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mrs. Kauffman won the titles: Elks Rodeo Queen and Ak-Sar-Ben Queen. Also a highlight of her life is a recent European tour.

Having a horse of her own, one of Mrs. Kauffman's diversions is riding.

From Manual High comes Miss Marian Downing, whose experiences include teaching at the Kansas State School for the Deaf, as well as, teaching vocal music at Westport and other schools. Her A.B. was obtained at Tarkio College, Tarkio, Missouri, and her Master's at Kansas University. An article written by Miss Downing concerning the teaching of vocal music was published by two organizations. Photography, artcrafts, the collecting and polishing of stones, and painting are among her hobbies. Honors include membership in several national sororities and a national educational fraternity.

Though new to present Westport students, Mr. George Keenan is not new to Westport, having taught here ten years ago. Dividing his time between Westport and Junior College, he teaches band and orchestra. Originally from Concord, N. H., Mr. Keenan is married and has two children. He lives at Lake Lotawana where yard work is his hobby.

Educated and well traveled in Europe, Mr. Keenan arranged the music, and his wife wrote the lyrics to the "Westport Loyalty Song" some years ago.

The new adviser of the *Crier-Herald* staff is Mr. James H. Lawson. He is also teaching Freshman English. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he obtained his B.A. at the University of Kansas City, and is working on his M.A. there. Mr. Lawson is married and has a fifteen month old daughter.

Mr. Ralph C. Patterson, a veteran of sixteen years in the Navy is the new Driver's Ed teacher and assistant coach. Originally from Odessa, Missouri, he attended Warrensburg State College and Wyoming University, lettering in all major sports. In eleven years his teaching career has taken him to Wyoming, Nebraska, and Excelsior Springs, Missouri, where he now lives with his wife and two children. Football and basketball are his favorite sports.

Miss Lora F. Presnell teaches Common Learnings and Freshman English. A graduate of Wichita University in Wichita, Kansas, her home town, she enjoys fishing, horseback riding, painting, drawing, and silversmithing.

Mr. Thomas J. Regan comes from Lexington, Missouri, and teaches woodwork, metalwork and drafting. He is also a Navy veteran, originally from Independence, Kansas, and a graduate of Kansas State Teacher's College at Pittsburg. He is working on his Master's Degree at Kansas State. He is married and his hobby is golf.

Mr. John B. Slater has seventh hour drafting under his charge and teaches at Central High School the rest of the day. He obtained his B.A. and M.A. degrees at Colorado State Teacher's College. He is married and making furniture for his home is his hobby. Mr. Slater enjoys all sports.

Miss Wilma Trenchard from Northeast Jr. High teaches Freshman English. A whole year spent touring the world precedes her assignment here. The tour included Hawaii, Japan, India, Africa, France, three months in Spain, and one spring in England and Ireland. She received her B.A. from the University of Illinois and her Master's in Chicago.

P.T.A. Meets

Westport's P.T.A. started another active year with its first meeting in September.

The Eighth Grade Parent Orientation was held on October 13 with instructions and refreshments for the parents of Eighth Grade pupils. An innovation for this year was the setting up of mock schedules to give parents a chance to become acquainted with their child's day. Schedules were made of pupils actual program and the parents went through a short day consisting of five minute periods.

The association has on its agenda a fellowship dinner, October 25. A play entitled DRAG MOP will be presented in which the actors are members of the Kansas City Council of Parent Teachers' Associations.

The P.T.A. membership drive starts on October 17 with the distribution of notices in the homerooms. Although the drive ends on October 21, the P.T.A. will gratefully take memberships at any time during the year.

The objects of the P.T.A. are:

To promote the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church, and community.

To raise the standards of home life.

To secure adequate laws for the care and protection of children and youth.

To bring into closer relation the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.

To develop between educators and the general public such united efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

The women comprising the executive board are:

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Second Team Year Gets Underway

Westport's future varsity football squad, the second team, is ably coached this year by Mr. John W. Clark. The second team is bulwarked by Nich Theoharis, quarterback; Roland Tucker, tackle; Charles Bunnel, center; Noy Hamilton, Earl and Fred Miller and Don Mcrosky, halfbacks who were varsity candidates and are now giving their support to the second team. The squad lost their first game to Raytown 21-0.

Second Team Squad

Larry Bristow	End
Jim Carras	Back
John Cordrey	Tackle
Bob Disselhoff	Tackle
Larry Gaouns	Back
David Hollar	Back
Bob Hursman	Guard
Tom Langley	Back
Philip Nichols	Center
Harry Seese	Back
Jim Stevenin	Tackle
Douglas Walt	End
Arthur White	Tackle
Bob Becker	Tackle
Richard Rirshel	Back
Bob Ladner	Center
Larry Holland	Guard
Kenny Langley	Guard
Tom Murry	End
George Comor	Back
Larry Kerr	End
Bernard O'Dell	End
Fred Lohrengel	Tackle
Fred Miller	Back
Mike Staggs	Back
Bill Koch	Guard
Glen Vaugh	Back
Roland Tucker	Tackle

Bears Claw Tigers

The Westport Tigers lost their second game in the Interscholastic League to the East Bears, 40-0. The game was scheduled to be played Thursday, October 6, but because of bad field and weather conditions the game was postpoined until Monday, October 10. In the first half of the game East scored several times with very effective pass receiving. In the second half the Tigers at one time were down as far as the East 14 yard line but couldn't get enough spark to continue the rest of the way. Westport was unable to function on the ground so we took to the air with Fred Redd at quarterback and Kenny Pollock and Kenny Rose at ends. This was effective enough to make three first downs but East intercepted to break things up. The game ended with East leading 40-0.

THE STANDINGS IN THE LEAGUE

	W.	*L.*	*T.*	*Pts.*	*Opp.*
East	2	0	0	87	0
Southwest	2	0	0	46	13
Southeast	1	0	0	33	12
Northeast	1	0	0	33	6
Lincoln	1	1	1	7	27
Central	0	1	1	18	39
Paseo	0	1	0	7	20
Westport	0	2	0	6	66
Manual	0	2	0	0	54

Indians Scalp Tigers

The Tigers lost their fourth straight game to the Southwest Indians, 26-6. It was a wonderful night for the game, with good weather and excellent field conditions. Early in the first half Southwest threw a short pass from their five-yard line which was intercepted by Charlie White. White charged across for the score. Westport failed to convert. The Tigers were scoreless from then on. The Indians played an excellent game on the ground and their aerial play was equally good. With the advantage of weight, Southwest was able to rack up the points on the Tigers. At the end of the half the Tigers still had a spark of hope left with the score standing 13-0. However, we were unable to stop the forceful offense of the Indians, and the spark grew dim as the Indians scored another thirteen points in the second half.

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Sharyl Osborne and Howard Barnum

Osborne and Barnum Head Herald Staff

A crew of six members was chosen by the Newswriting Class to direct the organization and publication of the 1956 annual.

At the steering helm are Sharyl Osborne and Howard Barnum who were selected to be co-editors of this year's Herald. Theirs is the job of directing the work to be done by the other members of the Herald staff and to direct the planning of the yearbook itself.

To assist the co-editors and carry out their directions, four other staff members were chosen. They are: Art editor, Pat McBratney; Sports editor, Dave Maze; Literary editor, Margaret Morsinkhoff; and Advertising manager, Pat Harcourt.

An indispensable cog in the organizing and publishing machine is Mr. Lawson, the faculty adviser to the Crier-Herald staff. His patience goes a long way in keeping his "ace reporters" under control.

This year's Herald promises to be better than Westport's annual has been for many a year. Don't miss it!

TIGER TIME

Nov. 4 Westport vs. Manual
Nov. 10 Westport vs. Paseo
Nov. 17 Next *Crier*

Prizes Again Awarded For Competition

Again this year the Kansas City Chapter of the Sons of the Revolution offers prizes for the best essays of pupils regularly enrolled in High School or in the Preparatory Schools of Kansas City.

Last year all three of the winning essays were written by Westporters which was really a great honor to the school, and also to those winners, their parents and their teachers.

This contest is opened to stimulate interest in the history of our country and to encourage a better understanding of patriotism, heroism, and the sacrifices of our forefathers. The subject for the essay is: "Are the Principles of Government as Defined in the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States Sufficient for the Functions of Our Government Today?"

The essay should contain at least 1776 words and not more than 1956 words and should be typewritten on one side of paper. Proclamation with added requirements have been placed in various rooms in the school for your benefit.

Contact your English teacher or Miss Maddox in Room 212 for more information concerning entry in the contest.

Rehearsals for "Charley's Aunt" Begin

Some four weeks ago the Fall Play tryouts were held in room 108. The tryouts were carried on under the supervision of Miss Burton, Mr. King, Miss Brubaker, and Miss Wheeland. Each student was given a maximum of three minutes in which he could give a reading, a memory selection, or a pantomime. After having heard all the students who wished to try out, these teachers then selected the students whom they thought met the requirements. Then, the names of these students were posted and the reading of the play itself began the following Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, giving each student the opportunity to read and tryout for whatever part he or she particularly desired. Then, on Thursday, October 13, Miss Burton announced she had chosen those whom she thought could successfully fill the parts.

The name of this year's play is "Charley's Aunt." It is to be cast with the following Westporters in these respective roles:

Lord Fancourt Babberly ..... Douglas Schlatter
Jack Spettigue ..... Waymon Elledge
Charles Wykeham ..... Paul Newcomb
Brasset ..... Clyde Dicken
Mr. Spettigue ..... Buddy Zimmer
Sir Francis Chesney ..... Jerry Slonecker
Kitty ..... Barbara Church
Amy ..... Mary Beth True
Donna Lucia D'Avaldorez ..... Diane Haywood
Ela ..... Judy Wohltman

Westport Kids Appear on "Today"

If anyone was up at 7:00 Tuesday, October 17, and was watching the Dave Garroway TV show, then you saw a very familiar sight to all Westporters.

That morning the Westport Kids appeared on the first of the two showings of the show "Today" that were broadcast from Kansas City. The Kids played some numbers and supplied the background music for the show which centered around the American Royal.

Early that morning the Kids met the star of "Today," Dave Garroway, at his train and accompanied him to the TV studio. Here they had rehearsals for their television performance.

It was an exciting experience for the Westport Kids to appear on a nationally broadcast television program, even if they did have to get up with the sun. We here at Westport should be very proud of our TV stars.

EDITORIAL

Do you have trouble remembering things? If so, read on. Perhaps out of the following suggestions you can find one that will help you.

The method you use depends a great deal on what you want to remember. There is a difference in the technique of remembering a dentist appointment or a book report, and remembering a girl's phone number or which side of the street a boy drives to school on.

There is always the age-old method of tying a string around your finger. But chances are, if you tie the string tight so as to be sure not to forget, you will become so worried about the condition of your finger, you will completely forget why you tied the string there in the first place.

For dental appointments, homework, and all those little jobs you are supposed to do on Saturday, just tell your mother. She will remind you!

If you have very faithful friends you can tell them your dream boat's favorite cake recipe or her telephone number and ask them to remember the precious items of information for you. But if you are not sure of their fidelity, BEWARE! They might remember the information and also remember to forget to tell you.

The girl who always loses her books somewhere between school and home can ask a boy to carry them for her. But they had better not stop for a soda; he might set them on the soda fountain and they would both forget them.

If names are your problem there are two solutions. You can be a snob and pretend you have never met the person before. Or you can be like Tallulah Bankhead and call everyone "Dahling."

If by chance the solution to your particular problem is not here; quit worrying about it. It takes all kinds of people to make a world.

A Cappella Choir Takes Part in Celebration Of Old Westport

The voices of Westport's A Capella choir, under the proficient direction of Mr. Harling A. Spring, cut the frozen air on Sunday, October 23, in an event commemorating the Battle of Westport. "Tenting Tonight" and "Old Dog Tray" were among the appropriate numbers of Civil War days that were sung.

Despite the brisk air several hundred people were there to see the celebration, which included a parade.

Antique motor cars, saddle clubs, bands, and drum and bugle corps, and a few decorated cars and trucks made up the eight block length of the procession.

Barbara Coonce, Janis Blackwell, Barbara West, Pat Mundon, Carol Thompson, and Karen Robinson comprised a sextet from Westport High School. They were dressed in calico dresses, typical of the Civil War days and rode on one of the decorated trailers.

After the invocation given by Msgr. J. J. Downey, pastor of Our Lady of Good Counsel Church, Charles C. Shafer, Jr., a city councilman, made a brief speech on behalf of Mayor H. Roe Bartle.

A trio of dramatists from the University of Kansas City read a poem by Miss Hy Dee Small, a Kansas Citian. The poem told how the Battle of Westport was considered to be nearly as hard a blow to the Confederacy as the Battle of Gettysburg, as it saved Westport, Kansas City, and all points west for the Union.

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THE Gavel AND THE Minutes

The literary societies met on Friday, October 21, and here is a report of what happened.

If you are wondering why jazzy music was coming out of the gym Friday, it was Pundit's tremendous rush party. The theme was *"Pundit in Jazzland."* There were silhouettes of drummers and teen-agers dancing hung on the walls. There was "real cool" entertainment which consisted of Alice Trigg, Jo Ann Walker, Carmen Savella and Keytha Sharp doing the present day jazz steps. A group of the Juniors did a pantomime to Seventeen and several other acts were presented. Everybody had a "real george" time.

Promethean had a regular meeting and voted to have their panels taken by Victor Berline. They also put up names for their rush party.

Dana discussed the rush party and had their regular business meeting.

At the Wilson meeting, the members decided to have a paper sale to raise money for the trophy fund. If anyone has papers to contribute, please make it known in your homeroom and someone in Wilson will be more than glad to pick them up.

If members of the Literary Societies will notify the newswriting class of the date and room number where the rush parties are to be held, there will be a Crier photographer on hand to take pictures of the parties.

Cheers for the Second Team

No longer will Westport's second team go without cheers. For the first time in two years, spectators at the second team games will be lead by four energetic girls in such rousing cheers as:

Flat foot flogey with a floy floy,
We've got a team that's o'boy.
Yeah blue, yeah gold,
Yeah, yeah blue, gold.

The four peppy Sophomore girls who were elected on October 11 by the Pep Club are: Mary Jo Filson, Joyce Tobin, Carol Palmer, and Beverly Schuler.

UNDER THE CLOCK

Okay you witches, you can put your brooms away and save them for another year. Halloween is over.

WHAT IS A BOY??

A boy is nothing as I can see,
But, boys are loved by fools like me.
They think they're handsome, cute and suave.
When all at once they join the mob.
They don't care much about their looks,
As long as they seem to know what cooks.
They eat like pigs, messy and all
And a date they take for granted;
So, they never call.
Their ears aren't clean and their hair's all messed,
Their hands all dirty and their pants aren't pressed.
But, just think gals some wonderful day,
One of these guys will capture your heart away.
And you'll be tied to one of these guys then,
So get used to these so-called creatures —Men!!

Sunshine Cake

1 cup of sugar ..... Pat Harcourt
1 cup of spry ..... Mary Chris
3 choice nuts .... Jean H., Moonyean, Jo Ann J.
1 cup honey ..... Glady Fredin
2 good eggs ..... Vicky B. Diane Haywood
1 cup spice ..... Carmen

We glide across the floor,
To music divine
The lights down low,
Her cheek close to mine
So tender, so sweet
As softly she whispers,
"Get off my feet."

Can you imagine:

Joe Samuel 5′ 2″??????
Bobby Moss 6′ 2″??????
Carmen Savella with short hair?????
Vicky Bowen not talking??????
Sue Long without Bob??????
Jean Hedberg with long hair??????

Is it true what they say about Dixie?

Have you seen Jose Ferrér or his brother Come-up Ferrér (Fer-air)?

IDEAL GIRL

Eyes ..... Donna Dodds
Mouth ..... Janice Blackwell
Nose ..... Maggie Morsinkoff
Teeth ..... Vicky Bowen
Smile ..... Marcia Schmitt
Hair ..... Carmen Savella
Complexion ..... Alice Trigg
Figure ..... Jo Ann Walker
Clothes ..... Heather Johnson
Personality ..... Nancy Piper
Legs ..... Jean Hedberg
Sense of Humor .... Diane Haywood
Brains ..... Jeannae Matteson
Hands ..... Mary Ruth Erickson
Voice ..... Betty McNaughton

IDEAL BOY

Eyes ..... Fred Redd
Mouth ..... Howard Barnum
Nose ..... Dick Keihl
Hair ..... Gary Gardner
Smile ..... Bill Webber
Physique ..... Charlie White
Legs ..... Marvin Braden
Personality ..... Benny Disselhoff
Clothes ..... Tommy Fay
Voice ..... Joe Samuel
Brains ..... Dick Schrader
Hands ..... Wayde Fredickson
Complexion ..... Vance Morris
Sense of Humor ..... Larry Lee

Hey Kids! We hear the sophomore hayride turned out to be a real gay party. How about that gang?

Hey Boys! If you are looking for a date to the Pundit dance notify Rozella Koster and Donna Evans. They can't seem to get a date either!

Who is the expert in the fourth hour first year shorthand class with Larry Lee's name written all over her books in longhand!!!?

They're cute, they're lovely, they're engaged: they are: Sue Long, Derinda Hamlett, Barbara Church, and Janice Williams.

Who is the junior gal who is attracted to Max Whitworth? How about that Dixie Walker?

If anyone has any items they would like to see published in the *Crier*, bring them to Room 4. (P.S. The staff will be very happy to get it!)

Have you noticed the sponge gang in the cafeteria line lately? They are: Lani Nichols, Maggie Morsinkhoff, and Pat McBratney.

Girls Have Their Heyday At Sadie Hawkins Tiger Den

Girls entering Westport High School on the night of Saturday, October 15, dressed in jeans and with a wild look in their eyes, should not have been mistaken for female hoodlums on the loose. They were on their way to the annual Sadie Hawkins Day Tiger Den.

At this yearly event comes the girls' only chance to ask their favorite fellow to dance without appearing too anxious. In such informal attire everyone "lets their hair down" and just has fun.

The band was in its usual good form and supplied an evening filled with very danceable music.

Dancing was held in the girls' gym, as always, and in the boys' gym many students played ping pong, Chinese checkers, and chess.

Warning to all girls: at the next Tiger Den (October 29) the boys are entitled to get revenge by asking the girls to dance. Beware of stepped-on toes!

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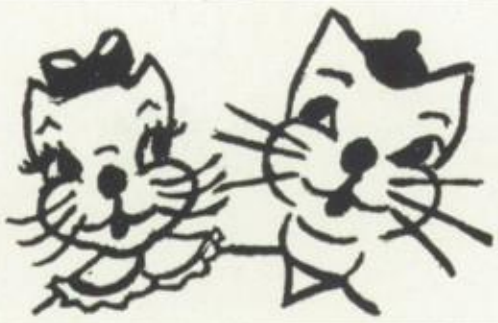

Bob Mace and Betty Gant

The spotlight comes to rest on Betty Gant and Bob Mace, Westport's celebrities for this issue of your *Crier*.

Among Betty's many activities she ranks her position in Westport's team of six cheerleaders at the top of her activities list. Betty is also sergeant-at-arms of Westport's student council and chairman of the Trophy Case Drive you've heard so much about. Rounding out her busy schedule is time devoted to her work as secretary of Promethean Literary Society, and treasurer of Speech Arts, along with work done in the Junior Red Cross.

When not engaged in her favorite pastime of cheering at the games, Betty likes eating French fries and drinking cokes.

After graduation from high school, Betty plans to first attend Junior College and then to complete her college education at either Warrensburg or Bethany College. She plans to teach in the elementary grades.

The second of our celebrities is Bob Mace. Because of Bob's many and varied activities around Westport, practically every student here has heard of this outstanding senior.

The title of Mr. President would certainly fit Bob. Let's see why.

Bob captured the presidency of his eighth grade and sophomore classes and was presiding officer of Student Council both last year and this year. He is also past president of "W" Club.

A member of Wilson Literary Society, Bob is a mainstay on our Varsity Football team (this is his third year on our gridiron squad). Last year Bob joined the varsity basketball team and helped the Tigers win the district championship.

Bob's activities extend past the limits of his school, however. He is a member of the All-city Student Council and was a municipal judge on City Hall day last year.

The foods that whet Bob's appetite most are pork chops, sweet potatoes covered with melted marshmallows, and pumpkin pie.

As his hobby, Bob chooses horseback riding. His favorite records are "The High and the Mighty" and "Autumn Leaves."

Upon leaving the halls of Westport, Bob plans to attend college and then enter the McCormick Theological Seminary in preparation for the ministry.

If their success here at Westport is any sign of success in later years, then these two Westporters, Betty Gant and Bob Mace, are certainly most likely to succeed.

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American Royal

Every year when the leaves begin to turn into a glittering array of colors and the autumn weather sends a crisp nip through the air, all thoughts just naturally turn to the Midwest, and to Kansas City's own American Royal.

As a prelude to the American Royal a record number of Future Farmers of America stormed the city combining business and pleasure to contribute their part to the Royal.

On Friday, October 14, 1955, the biggest social event of the season took place. At the fabulous Coronation Ball, Miss Betty Sue Scott of Marshall, Missouri, was crowned Queen by Eddie Fisher, famed singer. Fisher was here as guest of honor with his wife, the former Debbie Reynolds.

Saturday, October 15, was the day of the annual American Royal Parade. Again a record crowd was on hand for the spectacular event. Young and old arrived early to assure a place near the curbing to view the parade. It was a colorful event with floats, high school bands, mounted riders, clowns, plus many more, all adapted to a western theme. Although Westport's band was not in the parade we never-the-less had participants to represent us. Our own Westport Kids were singing and playing adding their talents to the eventful parade. They also appeared on Dave Garroway's show "Today," the first of two programs originating from Kansas City. Although up late on Friday night for the Coronation Ball, Sue Lee and Carolyn Hogan were the epitome of happiness as they proudly rode the float marked Royalettes.

These events opened the way to many shows and grand entertainment for everybody. All the horse shows, dog shows, livestock showings, various contests, and the gigantic rodeo say one thing for everyone and that is, a grand time was had at Kansas City's own American Royal.

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Mr. Miller's Science Class visited Mr. Shearer's room to observe his weather recording machine.

Miss Bybee's Common Learnings Class made trips to the Public Library on October the 25th and 27th. They raised their money for the trophy case drive by having a White Elephant Sale and Miss Cannon's and Mr. Klepinger's classes raised their money by the same means.

Mr. Sicking's Common Learnings Class visited the Power and Light Institute on October 28th.

As a means of forming friends in the Western Hemisphere, they are going to take imaginary trips into different parts of the Hemisphere. They will figure the different prices for tickets, study the different ways of transportation, figure out what sort of clothes to take, how much money they will need, places to stay, and how they will act in a strange country. They will climax the unit by meeting and visiting a Latin-American Consulate.

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If your grades consistently average "M" or above, college is a possibility, and an important one, for your future.

Why go to college? An outstanding reason is that, on a national scale, those with college educations average 30-50 per cent more pay than those with only a high school education. You may point to the examples of Harry Truman, Labor Secretary Mitchell, or several of our millionaires that have not had college educations. You must admit, however, that the very reason you think of them is because of the fact that they have achieved such heights without a higher education.

"Even if I want to go to college," you say, "I don't have the money." If you want a college education, you'll get it! Nowadays scholarships are awarded for everything from oratorical ability, by Optimist International, to Soap Box Derby winning, by General Motors.

Aptitude tests, general and specific, are the considered factors in numerous other scholarship competitions.

Plain ungarnished scholastic ability is still the foundation for the majority of our scholarship competitions however. A good reliable, consistent average of "S" or above may get you one or more of the thousands of scholarships of this type that are offered both locally and nationally.

Another way of financing a college education is by holding an outside or campus job. Certain colleges, like Kansas University and Park College, give jobs in the college plant that may serve to defray all college expenses. Certain other colleges are located right in the midst of outside job opportunities galore—our own University of Kansas City is one of these.

Everyone, from those most suited to an immediate entrance into the business world with perhaps a pause at one of our many fine public and private vocational schools, to those headed for Rhodes Scholarships, should consult our complete lending library of college catalogues. There are many facilities available to help you make plans for your future.

Our counselor, Miss Galatas, will be glad to talk with students in helping them decide on college or career. Consultations are held between 9:30 and 4:30 and during study periods. Appointments can and preferably should be made.

All-City Student Council

This year Waymon Elledge, Paula Bruce, and Lynn Evans are the representatives from Westport to the All-City Student Council.

We are very proud, for Waymon was elected secretary of the council. As you know, he is the vice-president of our own Student Council.

The other officers of the All-City Student Council who were elected are: President, Herbert Kohn, who is a representative from Paseo; and Vice-President, Charles Schmitz, who is a representative from Southwest.

Each high school in the city sends three representatives while each junior high school sends one representative. All together there are 34 representatives in the All-City Student Council. The students meet and exchange various ideas in hope that some of the ideas may be of some help to another school.

The All-City Student Council holds its meetings the second Monday of each month. The next meeting is to be held at the new Van Horn High School.

You are probably wondering how one becomes a member of this city-wide council. The president and vice-president of your Student Council are automatically representatives from your school. Then a Junior representative is elected by the school's Student Council to attend the meetings along with the president and vice-president. This year Lynn Evans is Westport's junior representative.

Our three representatives will surely acquire many interesting and useful suggestions from the many students attending the All-City Student Council, as well as give the other representatives many helpful suggestions that have been used here at Westport.

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National Merit Scholarships

On October 26, twelve seniors at Westport took the National Merit Scholarship test.

This test is given by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, which is composed of large corporations all over the country.

The Corporation is independent and a non-profit organization, which has been financed for 10 years. It is dedicated to the discovery and development of able youth throughout the country, and to the support of our colleges and universities.

At least 200 four-year scholarships will be awarded this year. Around 800 runners-up in the competition will be awarded Certificates of Merit, and their names will be given to all the colleges and other scholarship agencies as students of unusual ability.

Colleges chosen by the Merit Scholars will also receive "scholarships," for this program also helps undergraduate colleges. In return for educating the Merit Scholars, the colleges can receive a grant of up to $3000.

Students winning National Merit Scholarships will be awarded a minimum of $100 a year and a maximum which will cover full tuition and living expenses for four years, according to their needs.

At Westport the top 5% of the senior class will take the test. These hardworking students, along with thousands of others, have a chance to benefit from their four years of hard work.

Our students taking the test are:

Delores Jennings
Margaret Morsinkhoff
Keytha Sharp
Jeannae Matteson
Judith Kramps
John Filson
Harry Rupf
Dick Schrader
Earl Schlatter
Tim Shoemaker
James Walker
Don Scott

Good luck to Westport's "brain trust."

Freshmen Organize Glee Club

If you hear music and think there's no one there, don't be frightened; it's only the Freshman Girls' Glee club practising.

The Glee Club, now in its second year, is under the direction of Miss Marian Downing. This seventh hour class is very fortunate in having Mrs. Hossman for their accompanist.

In way of organizing the Glee Club, the following officers have been elected:

President ..... Barbara Combs
Vice-President ..... Ann Rueckert
Secretary ..... Reta Guilford
Treasurer ..... Marilyn Boone
Reporter ..... Allie Ann Yardley
Librarians ..... Judy South, Mary Jo Williams, Lucinda Malina

Some of the songs one might hear in passing the music room seventh hour are "Bali Hai," "Some Enchanted Evening," "My Own America," the "Italian Street Song," "Somewhere Over the Rainbow," and "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Lots of luck to this fine group of vocalists, and—we'll be listening!

Activity Points

A Westporter is allowed to have 11 extra-curricular points a semester. There has, however, been a change in Section 5 of the rules that have to do with this regulation.

Section 5, as it used to read, stated that a student with the maximum number of activities points may accept additional honors by resigning from a sufficient number of activities to bring the total of points within the prescribed limits.

The change in the rule says that when the rank of office is in order of the number of votes received (for example, class elections), a pupil may voluntarily accept a lower ranking office to bring the total points within the limit of points permitted. In such a case, the next pupil will be advanced in rank, just as in the case of a resignation.

PTA Meets

October 25, the PTA had a fellowship dinner in the school lunch room. After the dinner a regular business meeting was held in the auditorium, and a play stressing safety in the home was presented entitled "Drag Mop."

After the meeting a community sing was held. There were about 250 teachers and parents present.

One item stressed by the president, Mrs. Handford was the fact that the goal of 700 members has not been reached. Parents and teachers are urged to join.

Home rooms which had a parent membership of 100% or more are, Miss Cannon's and Miss Card's. Mr. Keith's homt room was second with 52% membership. There is only one student in Miss Card's room.

The next PTA meeting will be held the night of Open House Nov. 22, Tuesday night.

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Hawklets Down Tigers

The courageous Westport Tigers met the Rockhurst Hawklets on Bourke Field, on Friday night, October 21.

Eddie Mehrer, Hawklet halfback, scored four touchdowns, three of them in the first quarter. Mehrer started the ball rolling by making a 75-yard punt return. In the same quarter, John Manning recovered a Westport fumble on the Tiger 38. In the plays that followed, Mehrer slashed through from the Tiger 3-yard line. Mehrer was off again with a 24-yard touchdown sprint down the side of the field. Late in the first quarter, Westport recovered a Rockhurst fumble on their own 47-yard line. The Tigers were off on a 53-yard touchdown drive that ended early in the second period when Herb Snedden went over from the ten. Marvin Braden converted for the Tigers. In the third quarter the Hawklets scored four more touchdowns with Mehrer scoring one of them with a 31-yard touchdown march. Manning, Trietsch, and Holscher also scored in this quarter. Fred Redd intercepted a pass, but fell into the end zone to give the Hawklets two more points. In the fourth quarter the Tigers blocked a Rockhurst punt. It was recovered by Kenny Ross on the Rockhurst 3-yard line. Fred Redd went over on the next play. Braden failed to convert. Benny Disselhoff saw action as fullback in this game.

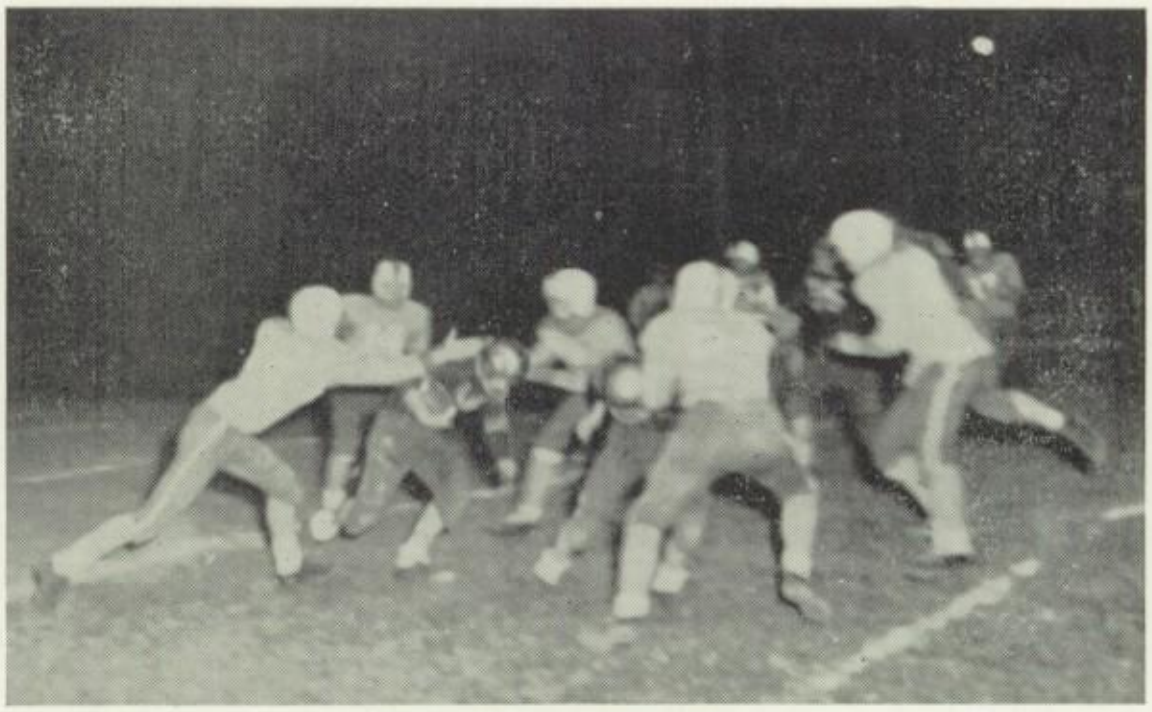
The final score: Rockhurst 55—Westport 13.

Tigers Lose Southeast Game

The Westport Tigers put up a good fight against the Southeast Knights, Friday night, October 14, on the Southeast field. Cartright scored twice for the Knights; Southeast managed to convert both times.

The Tigers played a tight game in the first quarter to hold the Knights to a 0-0 score. The Knights scored three times in the second quarter to make the score at the half 21-0. Several times in the third quarter the Tigers had opportunities to score but didn't quite make the grade.

The Knights were unable to score in the third quarter also. The score at the end of the third period of play was still 21-0. In the fourth period the Knights were able to score again. The Knights converted to make the final score of the game 28-0.



Wharton plows through Southeast line

Keith Coaches Enthusiastic Tiger Team

"I have more enthusiasm than ever before. The boys show more spirit and hustle than any team I have ever coached." With these words head football coach Keith expressed his feelings about the Westport eleven.

Mr. Keith assumed command of the Westport varsity last year. A graduate of Westport, Mr. Keith played center on both the football and basketball team and lettered three years. He also participated in football at the University of Missouri. After serving a hitch in the Marines, Mr. Keith returned here in the fall of '53.

Among Mr. Keith's able assistants are Coaches Clark, Patterson, and, at the helm of the freshman team, Coach Kramer.

Mr. Patterson returns to teaching after being in business for the last three years. While attending school at Warrensburg State College and the University of Wyoming he lettered in all major sports. He has previously been a head basketball coach, and an assistant football coach.

Mr. Herb Kramer has command of the freshmen squad for the second year. A graduate of the University of Missouri, Coach Kramer was a three year letterman while attending high school in Alma, Missouri.

B-Team Loses Game To Rockhurst

Westport's future varsity, the B-Team, lost a close decision to Rockhurst. The game, which was played October 24, was the B-Team's fourth loss. The final score read 25-19 and was their most bitterly contested game.

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United Nations Day

October 24 was commemorated as United Nations Day. Schools, clubs, and churches throughout the world joined in observing the tenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

An assembly was held at Westport. Waymon Elledge talked on the United Nations and its importance to all of us in furthering world peace. A group from the a cappella choir sang several musical selections representing various countries.

A film was seen by the students showing the United Nations building and a General Assembly meeting. Our Westport band under the direction of Mr. George Keenan opened and concluded the assembly.

Monday evening a meeting was held at the World War II Memorial Building to observe this anniversary. The Honorable Harry S. Truman was the guest speaker. A delegation of students from the social science department attended the meeting and there were Westport students among the sixty boy and girl scouts who carried the flags of the member nations onto the stage.

Mr. Truman's speech was entitled "The United Nations—Ten Years After." He stressed the importance of all member nations giving continued support to the United Nations and each of her agencies.

The United Nations has gone far in the ten years it has operated. Its success in the future will be determinded by the support given it by all nations. With their support it will achieve great things.

Administrative Assistants

This year as every year we have nine able assistants working in the office along side the regular office staff. Below are their names.

Hour 1 Cherlyn Hughes
Hour 2 Cathy Wrobel
Shirley Bean
Hour 3 Karen Harris
Hour 4 Barbara Jones
Hour 5 Pat Stone
Hour 6 Moonyean Parre
Nancy Conklin
Hour 7 Mary Hamilton

These girls learn to file and do the office work the regular staff has to do along with learning the courteous attitude one has to have for this type of work. These girls do a very fine and important job.

Paper Hoarders Take Notice

Westport's Student Council met November 18.

It was announced that the goal of $1,000 for the Trophy Case Fund was reached. The remaining $400 in the $1400 cost of the cases will be attained by the activities still in progress. These include Dana's candy sale, Pundit's Hindu Hop, and Wilson's paper drive. There was a fairly good response from Westporters towards Wilson's paper drive but more paper would be appreciated. If there are any who have paper, please notify Joe Samuel.

Because of requests from so many girls, the Council decided to have a bulletin board put up outside the girls' entrance to the cafeteria. The menu for the day will be posted to aid students in choosing between the soup or plate lunch lines.

Westporters are urged to note that the efficacy of the Student Council is facilitated by the participation of each individual. Even if you are not a member, you may participate by informing your home room representative of your ideas about school improvement. In this way your Student Council can function for you.

Trophy Case Drive Nears Climax

As this paper reaches you the Wilson Paper Drive will be in progress. This, along with the Browning work days, the Dana candy sale, and the Hindu Hop, will bring the total monies raised in the Trophy Case Drive to the necessary fourteen hundred dollars.

On November 3 it was reported to the Student Council that one thousand dollars had been collected leaving four hundred dollars to go. Bids will be let in the near future for the trophy case; thus, the case should be completed well before this school year ends.

Highest Boy Scout Award Achieved by Westporters

The Kenneth A. Spencer class of Eagle Scouts received their awards on Sunday, October 23, 1955 in the Music Hall. The Eagle award is the highest rank that can be given in scouting.

Westporters who received this award were Jerry Gay, Jon Lee Howell, Carl Keller, Kenneth Mendenhall, John Root, Andrew Sandquist, Gerald Schlatter, and Larry Sluss.

Two Westport graduates were also members of the class. They were David Lightfoot and Clifford Hess. Westport can well be proud of these and other Westporters who have achieved this rank.

EIGHTH GRADERS STUDY INDUSTRIAL REVOLUTION

Miss Cannon's afternoon common learnings class has been studying interesting topics which combine work with pleasure. In social studies they have been studying industrial development and in science they have been studying energy.

The students in the picture made "E's" in both social studies and science. They are from left to right: Michael Jones, Charles Norman, Deanna Deerr, and Pat Marshall. The students are examining models of all types of engines. To the far left is a miniature electric light plant. On the board in back of the students are pictures of industries.

The students have had a very enjoyable as well as educational experience in these studies.

EDITORIAL

"Learning to drive is fun." These are familiar words to students in driver's education classes everywhere. Young drivers have a faster reaction time, sharper eyesight, and are more alert than adults. This factor, however, leads them to speed, to take a dare, and to imitate the bad "take a chance" habits of adults. Statistics show that through high school training classes this lack of maturity is gradually being overcome. It is the aim of the driver education classes throughout the country to check this lack of maturity and make safe drivers out of our young people.

Your first lesson finds you timidly walking towards the automobile trying violently to shake the "butterflys." Then you sit behind the wheel and you hear somewhere in the distance a voice calmly giving instructions and before very long you are actually driving the car. It is a thrilling experience and one you have been waiting for with eager anticipation. As weeks go by, you and your classmates slowly progress in the skills and maneuvers of driving and finally the eventful day arrives—the day you take your driver's test.

You awake early for you are excited at the thought of possessing your own license. As you lie in bed you begin to think. Passing the test means society will entrust you with a grave responsibility for in your hands will hang the fate of your fellow citizens. You vow to remember and to use the valuable training you received in the classroom.

At last you receive your license and for the first time you are driving alone. As you drive along watching the traffic and pedestrians a poem you once learned comes to mind.

If he who takes the wheel would say a little prayer
And keep in mind those in the car dependent on his care,
And make a vow and pledge himself to never take a chance,
The great crusade for safety then would suddenly advance.

Then you make it your goal as one of millions to help that "If" come true.

The Shouse Memorial Book Fund

The Shouse Memorial Book Fund was formed in 1951 by former students of Mr. John L. Shouse. Mr. Shouse was, at various times, a teacher, vice principal, and principal at Westport. He served as principal from 1913 to 1929. His former students wished to honor him while he was still living and they formed the book fund. They raised $400 for this purpose.

Each year a committee of two juniors and two seniors is picked by the principal to help the librarian select the books to be added to this collection. This year the two seniors on the committee are Paula Bruce and Fred Fitch. The junior representatives are Lynn Evans and Jerry Rutter. The committee is permitted to spend twenty dollars each year.

In 1951 a book plate to go in the front of each book was designed by Mary Lou Hargess.

The books are selected with the interest of the students in mind. If anyone wishes to recommend a book, he should contact one of the committee members.

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THE Gavel AND THE Minutes

The Hindu Hop will be held in the girls' gym the night of November 19, from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock, and is Pundit's project to raise money for the Trophy Case Fund. At the last meeting tickets were given to the members to sell at $1 per couple.

If you wondered why there were so many beautiful Roman goddesses on the first floor last Friday night the reason is Mr. Olympus was brought to reality by Dana's rush party. Their theme was "Ancient Rome." The program consisted of various things all done in Roman style. Included was the Roman Hit Parade of the ten top songs sung by the Nymph Singers. The meeting was concluded with refreshments.

Promethean's rush party was November 4, and the theme was "Promethean in Toyland." The program included several talent acts: "Playmate," "Me and My Teddy Bear" and "Follow the Leader."

Stage and Screen's new members went on a tour of our school stage. Mr. King, who led the tour, gave a demonstration speech on "How to Handle Flats." The members' ambitions were fired so much that all of them willingly volunteered for the backstage jobs for the play.

A big "Aloha" came from room 314 when Speech Arts had their semi-formal acceptance for new members. The theme was Hawaii and Hawaiian food which pleased all. The program included various talent numbers and short acts. The new members are Marilyn Owings, Fred Fitch, Judy Hellman, Judy Wohltman, Judy South, Carol Nicholson, Susan Shibley and Marla Greim.

At El Circulo Calderon's last meeting they accepted some new members. "Felicidades amigos"; Leigh Bynum, Janis Blackwell, Claudine Elliott, Kay Garoutte, Shirley Hanes, Earle Harvey, Pam Izard, Dawn Justice, Judy Richardson, Dorothy Thomas, Sig Britt Anderson, Linda Grissel, Alice Hill, Joyce Lincoln, Dan Marrs, Carolyn McCandles, Carol Palmer, Marilyn Waltner, Carol Potter, Juanita Russell, Karen Robinson, Irene Zamarripa, Cindy Molina and Kay Yent.

Jeanette Hotmer was really mixed up on Hocky Sportsday. She attempted to put on a sweat shirt, only to find that it was her sweat pants. Weren't the sleeves a little long Jeanette??

Miss Junkin has advised her students to use their shorthand to take down her questions. "But Miss Junkin, that one writes even slower!"

The *Crier* staff has heard that Waymon Elledge is a good hula dancer. How about that Waymon??

A visitor in Mr. King's public speaking class made the statement of the year when she said, "I've never seen anything like this before!" Neither has Mr. King!

Andy Sandquist went on a hayride and it seems he came out with a bloody lip! How did that happen Andy????

What is 5th hour public speaking coming to? Just ask Gary Gardner. He knows!

It seems nine Senior girls had a real outing October 22. They went horseback riding and turned out to be real (?) equestrians. Well, they had fun anyway. Maybe that can account for the laughter heard at the movie.

Kathleen Brown was seen by certain persons the day she was sick. Why all the fuss?

Our football team must have learned something at the movie. WOW! We sure beat Manual, didn't we!

It seems the 5th hour public speaking class had quite a treat the other day. Did Earl Harvey really buy a Russian novel instead of taking her out?

Tall ..... Ronnie Gregath
Hilarious ..... Vicky Bowen
Enchanting ..... Fred Redd

Silly ..... Diane Haywood
Entertaining ..... Marvin Braden
Neat ..... Carolyn Jones
Intelligent ..... Jeannae Matteson
Ok ..... Benny Disselhoff
Real sweet ..... Mary Nighswonger
Sincere ..... Bob Mace

Opportunist ..... Gary Gardner
Funny ..... Janice Banister

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Exciting ..... John Filson
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Tiny ..... Jo Ann Jenkins
Pretty ..... Darlene Johnson
Optimistic ..... Edwin Smith
Real nice ..... Kenny Koster
Technique ..... Paula Bruce

Westport's more conservative students are finally getting used to those colors of Darrell DeVore's. WOW! Did you see those *orange* pants he wore the other day?

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Mouth ..... Paul Ramirez
Fleetness ..... Mary Jo Filson
Strength ..... John Stackhouse
Purrr ..... Kathleen Brown

Did you ever see a Hindu Hop? If not come to Pundit's dance to raise money for the trophy case fund Saturday night, November 19, 1955, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. $1 per couple. (plug for Pundit)

Home Room News

Will the students who have been sticking their chewing gum on the picture of George Washington in Room 312 please refrain from doing so. G. W.

Will the students with broken little fingers who are interested in the Q. V. Snodgrass Scholarship to Corby's College for Careful Cremators please see the counselor. X. X.

Club notices:

Dana will meet in room 222; Promethean in room 1; Pundit in the boiler room, Browning in room 223; Wilson, as usual, will not meet.

Will all the future physicians please meet in room 210 and bring scalpels, formaldehyde, and cadavers. G. V. B.

For information on the following subjects, just call these numbers. See if you can guess who the "experts" are who know:

How to get just the right shade of red (?) hair, LO 4357; how to run the Student Council, LO 6514; how to get "E's" on your report card, VA 7989; how to pass a football (left-handed at that), LO 9676; how to sing and make money doing it, WE 5234; how to bake real tasty cakes, UN 0927, LO 7226, and EM 4761; what Lux can do for your complexion in fourteen days, WE 9088; how to make a touchdown (the first of the season) playing tackle, WA 5899; how to flirt, AR 6557; how to play a real "hot" sax, EM 3492; how to be very very popular, LO 3696; how to ride a bass fiddle, LO 9924; how to throw successful parties, EM 4762; how to be real cool dancers, WE 7466 and LO 5684; how to get a date with Howard Barnum, VA 7337; how to get a date with Margaret Morsinkhoff, VA 1005; how to balance up, JE 2988; how to win friends and influence people, WE 0572; how to whip up posters in a whiz, WE 7120 and WE 7388; how to breathe wrapped up like a mummy, LU 4985; how to go steady successfully, LO 2106 and LO 5288; how to manage the football team, JE 2641; how to get in embarrassing situations, LO 5204; how to play a real swell game of basketball, WE 6716; where to get all those good lookin' clothes, WE 4889; how to get a part in the plays, LO 2360; how to be co-editor of the yearbook, LO 1380.

So you will know how well you guessed the "professions" of the people above, here are their names in order: Kay Newman; Bob Mace; Jeannae Matteson; Fred Redd; Betty Ruf; Marvin Braden, Kenny Koster, and Gary Gardner; Pat Stone; Charlie White; Carmen Savella; Dave Masovera; Paula Bruce; Dave Ruf; Mary Chris Toevs; Joe Samuel and Jean Hedberg; Margaret Morsinkhoff; Howard Barnum; Vicky Bowen; Benny Disselhoff; Pat McBratney and Sandy Henderson; Larry Lee; Marilyn Bure and Ronnie Frakes; John Filson; Jo Ann Walker; John White; Tommy Fay; Diane Haywood; and Sharyl Osborne.

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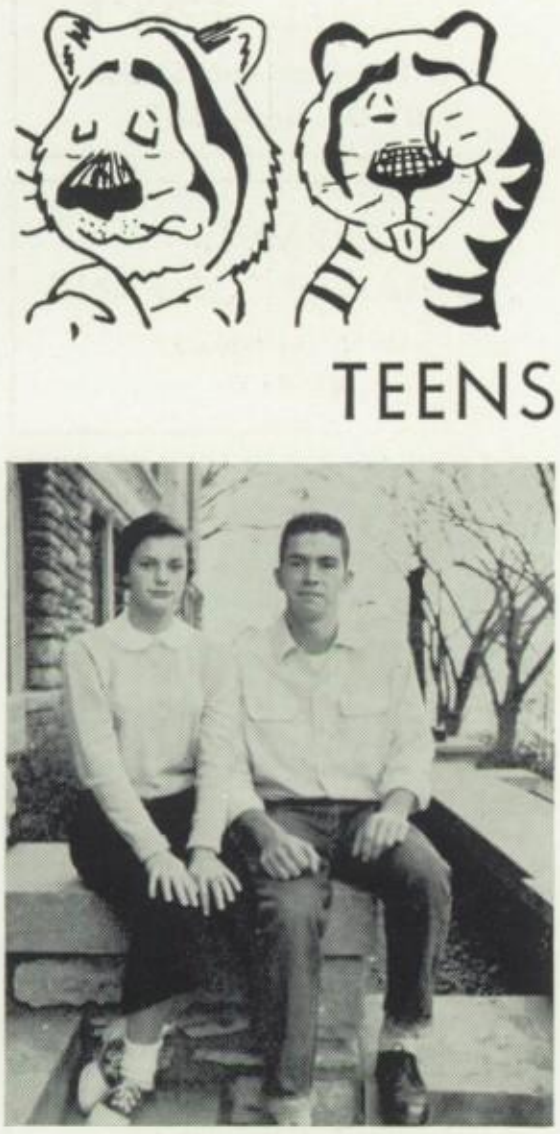

Marilyn Bure and Joe Samuel

This week's Tiger Teens may also be classified as two of Westport's most typical teens. They both possess an ability for making friends among the students at Westport and they are both frequent participants in the extra-curricular activities.

Marilyn Bure, because of her athletic inclination, is now participating in basketball intramurals. She is a member of Promethean Literary Society and is the chaplain this semester. She is an ardent member of the Pep Club and this is her second year as cheerleader. A new addition to her list of activities is her membership in the Stage and Screen Club. She is also a member of Westport's Honor Society and owns a silver pin.

As her favorite food, she rates a thick, juicy steak as "tops" with "loads" of french-fries to top it off. Another one of her favorites is the popular song, "Moments to Remember."

Marilyn plans to attend Central Missouri State College in Warrensburg, Missouri. The field in which she will major is still indefinite.

Joe Samuel is considered as one of Westport's best and outstanding basketball players. He was on the varsity team last year and went to the state basketball tournament at St. Louis last year. He plans to return again to the varsity this year. Because of this, he is a member of the "W" Club. He also belongs to the Wilson Literary Society and is the vice-president.

The food he enjoys most is either a "sizzling" steak or some crisp shrimp while listening to "Tenderly" as recorded by Ben Webster.

Joe would like to become a chemical or petroleum engineer.

Buena Suerte, Manuel

"Hola, amigo!" Westporters wish to extend a hearty hand of welcome to Manuel Ramentol and wish this newcomer "buena suerte" here at Westport.

Senor Ramentol recently arrived from Havana, Cuba. His mother is the Cuban consul here in Kansas City.

Manuel has been a very interesting addition to the sixth hour Spanish class in which he is enrolled to learn something more of the English language. Since he has studied our language from his grade school days Manuel can both read and write English very well but his difficulty comes in understanding oral English and in speaking it.

It is interesting for the students to note the "dialects" of Spanish as is evident in the Spanish spoken by the students of Mexican descent and that spoken by Senor Ramentol.

The language barrier is a difficulty that Manuel will have to overcome, but with the help of his fellow Westporters, it will be easily surmounted.

Band Elects Officers

Westporters who enjoy music were especially thrilled by the martial sound of Westport's fine band as it played "Stars and Stripes Forever" in the United Nations assembly.

Although the band did not march in the American Royal parade—due to the fact that their uniforms are being repaired—it has well represented Westport at football games this season.

This year the band is ably directed by Mr. George Keenan. Mr. Keenan, who is a former Westport teacher, divides his time between Westport and Junior College.

On November 2, the band elected their officers for the first semester:

President ..... Waymon Elledge
Vice president ..... Ronnie Philgreen
Secretary ..... Mary Beth True
Treasurer ..... Jim Willete
Sergeant-at-Arms ... Benny Disselhoff

With the help of these Westporters our band is sure to keep up its excellent work.

And We Quote

The following question was asked five Westport students.

What do you think about going steady and do you think teen-agers in high school should go steady?

Here are their answers:

Sub-freshman—Albert Rau
"I think it is all right. I don't know for sure, I've never gone steady before. I definitely don't think you should go steady in eighth grade. You should wait until you get a car."

Freshman—Butch Wiley
"I think it depends on who you're going with. If you like her enough it's o.k. I think it is all right for Freshmen to go steady."

Sophomore—Millie Showalter
"I think it is fun, great, wonderful, nothin' like it. (Bill get that gun out of my back.)"

Junior—Shirley Loyd
"I think it's fine. I don't know about anyone else but I think it's great. I'd be crazy if I didn't think they should go steady. (P.S. Shirley is going with Jerry Bybee.)"

Senior—Fred Redd
"I think it is all right to go steady in high school if you like the girl well enough, but I haven't found the girl of my dreams yet."

Gift Boxes for Overseas Children

The fifty home rooms of Westport have just completed the first of three major projects of the year, the filling of the small gift boxes for children overseas who are in need of school supplies, toys, and other small gifts.

In each box is placed a letter form listing the school address of the home rooms, and which is usually returned the next year with an answer from the recipient. Recently the hall cases displayed a dozen such letters which were returned to us from Pakistan in answer to gifts sent last year.

The Junior Red Cross council met October 18 to receive instructions and supplies. The felt pencil cases were the work of students in Miss Durboraw's classes.

Mary Chris Toevs, Waymon Elledge, Earl Burt and Sally Phillips were the chief assistants to the sponsor, Miss Brubaker, in checking in the completed boxes during home room time over a period of two weeks.

The Kansas City schools each year contribute approximately 2,000 of these boxes. This is important work in international relationships and is deeply appreciated by the children of many countries.

The eighth graders have been busy bees. They now have their own paper called "Inkspots on the Eight Ball." It is published monthly during the school year by all eighth graders interested in newswriting. The editor is Tom Stites, the co-editors are Betty Bramblett, Karen Darby, and Ray Clevenger, the business manager is George Cabrera, the art and layout editors are Suzanne Reed and Ada Warner, the editorial staff consists of Dennis Weinberg, John Tuck, Dathy Zies, Charles Bousman, Jerry McDaniels, Jo Ann Freer, Carolyn Lawson, Amy Jo Dilleger, and Sarah Wote.

The party names, "Texan," "Independent," "Progress," "Willing and Able," "Whig and Responsibility," all spelled political activities in Mr. Sicking's classes during the first week of the second grade period. After candidates were selected for the parties, the students followed the example of their upperclassmen in having petitions circulated in class, followed by campaign speeches, rallies, demonstrations, and run-off elections. Opinions expressed in class seem to suggest a very hot political battle to the last.

Miss Bybee's classes are learning to write good friendly letters. Some of the students have "pen pals" in England, France, Switzerland, Italy, and many have "pen pals" in the United States. They want to show their friends what good letter writers Westporters are.

Miss Bybee's afternoon common learnings class has extra tasks in addition to their regular work. They are getting ready for Open House. One of the star attractions is a drawing of the November calendar by Lee Knott.

Mrs. Kaufman's common learnings class officers are listed below:

Morning Class

President ..... Judy Rains
Vice-President .... Grande Abenoja
Secretary ..... Betty Horton
Treasurer ..... John Marshall
Sergeant-at-Arms .... Bill Bradford

Afternoon Class

President ..... Carol Larson
Vice-President ..... Carol South
Secretary ..... Vickie Rehkop
Treasurer ..... Kathlyn Hyatt
Sergeant-at-Arms ... John Hursman

Mr. Miller's common learnings class officers for this six weeks are as follows:

Morning Class

President ..... Jan Underwood
Vice-President ..... Harold Person
Secretary ..... Bonita Starling
Treasurer ..... Donna Reighley

Afternoon Class

President ..... Helen Potter
Vice-President .... Beverly Hoesing
Secretary ..... Jim Pearce
Treasurer ..... Lois Baxley

Tiger Time

Nov. 18 Final Class Elections
Nov. 19 Hindu Hop
Nov. 22 Open House
Nov. 22 Basketball game at Butler
Nov. 23 Trophy Case Celebration Assembly
Nov. 24 and 25 Thanksgiving Holidays
Nov. 26 Tiger Den
Dec. 8 The next *Crier* comes out

Spooks to Westport

It was not a circus side show on a one night stand at Westport October 29, as one might have judged from the presence of harem girls, clowns, and even a monkey on that evening. The event was the annual Halloween Tiger Den.

As the climax of the evening, a contest for the best costume in each of four groups was held. In the boys' division, the prize was awarded to David Barkhouse who was disguised as a clown. Sally Phillips, in her harem girl's costume, took first place in the girls' division. Gerald Schlatter, disguised as a robot, was awarded the prize for the cleverest mask. Al Guilford in his organ grinder costume and his monkey, Susie Lee, walked off with the prize awarded for the best couple's costume.

Ray Carl's band was in its usual "top-notch" form and supplied music for the dancing in the girls' gym.

In the boys' gym such games as ping pong and chess were enjoyed by many students.

Westport's annual Halloween Tiger Den, as always, was a big success.

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It is to be noted that the United Fund is a relatively new step, making it unnecessary for each of one hundred eleven charitable agencies to campaign for funds separately. As you might suspect, dozens of separate campaigns will net less, and cost more to promote than one single, large scale drive of the proportions of the United Fund; thus, the United Fund was born.

It is to be remembered that by far the largest part of your donation to this drive stays right here in Greater Kansas City, effecting materially the welfare of our own community.

Bottom row: left to right: Avella, Pollock, Cooley, Fowelston. Second row: Hogan, Hotmer, McNauton, Blatt, Reeves. Top row: Asbell, Huerrera, Aikens, Gooch, and Walker.

Girls' Hockey Sportsday

On Saturday morning October 20, sixteen Westport girls had an opportunity to demonstrate their skills in playing hockey against teams from other public high schools. Eight teams participated in the event held at Paseo High School.

In a general assembly each team received a sealed envelope containing the schedule of games and learned which teams they were to play. Westport played Central High School and Northeast High School.

The Central game was a hard fought one and ended in a 0 to 0 tie.

In the Northeast game Northeast scored two points in the first half and one point in the second making the score 3 to 0.

Joyce Eidson was elected captain of the team. Here are the names of the members of Westport's team.

Darlene Aikins
Joyce Asbell
Isabell Avella
Rhoda Blatt
Judy Cooley
Sandra Fowleston
Jane Gooch
Vivian Guerra
Derinda Hamlett
Jeanette Hotmer
Betty McNaughton
Jane Pollock
Deanna Reeves
Dixie Walker

The girls were coached by Miss Jensen.

During the year Westport girls will compete against other schools in volley ball, swimming, and bowling. Those who are picked for the teams are picked because of their outstanding skill shown in their gym classes or in the intra-murals.

Future Teachers Train At Westport

Three young and ambitious student teachers have been learning to teach by spending two hours each day here at Westport. They are preparing for their future years as teachers.

Miss Beck has two student teachers training under her. They are Donna Spivey and Joan Jehlem.

Donna Spivey teaches hours one through three. She is teaching advanced and eighth grade art. Miss Spivey is attending St. Theresas College.

Joan Jehlem teaches hours six and seven. She teaches freshmen and advanced art. Miss Jehlem is now attending The University of Kansas City.

Mr. Miles has one student teacher training under him. His star pupil is Julienne Saint Clair. She is a graduate of Westport. Miss Saint Clair teaches first and second hours. She is a senior at The University of Kansas City and plans to teach social studies.

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Victory

With Charley White and Bill Henry leading the way, Westport "tromped" the Manual Redbirds 32 to 7. It was the Tiger's first win of this gridiron season.

Manual took the opening kickoff and ran it back for 18-yards. On their third offensive play Manual decided to punt. This put the ball in the Tigers' "paws" and was the signal for the first big drive. Herb Snedden ran the oval for two successive first downs. Then it was Fred Redd over for the score on a quarterback sneak with but two minutes and 35 seconds gone in the first quarter.

In the two minutes and 30 seconds that followed Marvin Braden went over for the second score; but he missed the conversion.

The Bengal's offense started rolling again in about the middle of the second quarter. Braden took the ball for a 12-yard gain where Harry Wharton reeled off a 25-yard run which put the ball deep in the Redbird territory. Braden made it to the two-yard line on a slant play and Snedden high-stepped over for another six points.

During the last three minutes of the second quarter the opposition unleashed a fierce passing attack, throwing three passes for a total gain of 42-yards.

Manual tasted Westport blood only once. This happened early in the third quarter when Posse scored.

Then Westport unleashed a sustained attack which put the ball at the Redbird's door in seven plays. Wharton made the score. A pass from Redd to Pollock counted for the conversion.

It was Snedden's big night. With two minutes and 39 seconds left in the game he carried the pigskin for the last score of the game.

Spark-plugs of the Westport backfield were Herb Snedden, Fred Redd, and Harry Wharton.

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Eagles Claw Bengals

The Central Eagles flew to their first victory of the season by defeating the Westport Tigers.

Central led 7 to 0 at the end of the first quarter but the "Tigers" bounced back early in the second quarter with an eight play, 75-yard touchdown march.

Bill Appleton, Central's left end, set the stage for the first touchdown drive by recovering a Tiger fumble on the Westport 19-yard line. Ed Huff picked up 18 yards placing the ball on the Tiger one-yard line. Blair slid between tackle and guard to score. Andy Kugler converted for the Eagles.

On the kick off following the Central touchdown, Westport ran the ball back to the 25-yard line. Pollock was hit with a 25-yard pass to make it first and ten on the Tigers' own 49-yard line as the first quarter ended. The hard hitting Tigers reeled off three first downs in the early portion of the second period. Fred Redd went over from the one-yard line. Braden failed to convert for the Tigers.

In the second quarter Kugler tossed a 19-yard pass to Appleton for a first down on the Westport 26-yard line to launch the second Central touchdown bid. Blair scored from the one yard line. Kugler converted.

The Eagles final touchdown was a four play, 39-yard drive. Central scored with a forward pass from Kugler to Tom Watts who scored from the five-yard line. Central failed to convert.

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Waymon Elledge Heads Senior Class

To judge from the hubbub around Westport on October 31 one might have thought the Republicans or Democrats were holding their national conventions. On that day petitions nominating the candidates for class officers began to circulate.

To be eligible for a class office students must have a minimum grade average of 2.5.

Rather than running for a specific office the officers of all the classes are chosen on the basis of the number of votes received. The person receiving the largest number of votes is president; the person receiving the second largest number of votes, vice-president, and so on, until all offices are filled.

The preliminary and final elections were held in the home rooms November 10 and November 18 respectively.

Here are the returns from the final home room elections as were posted November 18.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

It is the duty of these officers to plan and direct senior activities, such as Senior Day.

President ..... Waymon Elledge
Vice-President ..... Gary Gardner
Secretary ..... Marilyn Bure
Treasurer ..... John Filson
Sergeant-at-arms .... Marvin Braden
Business Committee Sharyl Osborne, Dave Ruf, Mary Chris Toevs, Betty Gant

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

The chief duty of these people is to plan the Junior-Senior Prom.

President ..... Lynn Evans
Vice-president ..... John Stackhouse
Secretary ..... Jim Herbertson
Treasurer ..... Donna Dodds
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Jeff Sheldon
Business Committee .... Isabel Avilla, Betty McNaughton, Bobbie Shipman, Ronald Philgreen

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Don Hughes
Vice-president ..... Rhoda Blatt
Secretary ..... Marla Greim
Treasurer ..... David Hollar
Sergeant-at-arms ..... Pam Izard
Business Committee .. Connie Bondurant, Pat Wiggins, Donna Evans, Ann Norfolk

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President ..... Roy Kline
Vice-president ..... Mary Page
Secretary ..... Ann Reukert
Treasurer .. Mary Kay Hammarstrom
Sergeant-at-arms ... Gerald Schlatter
Business Committee ..... Larry Seale, Susan Ludwig, Judy Dodds, Katie Fauble

Tiger Time

Dec. 10 Tiger Den
Dec. 17 Christmas Tiger Den
Dec. 21 Christmas Assembly
Dec. 23 Homecoming Assembly

B-E Day

A few weeks ago a new chapter was added to Westport's history. The title of this new chapter was Business Education Day. The senior students were the people that participated in this activity and they were allowed to choose whatever firms they wished to visit. The business firms and industries that entertained the Westport students were as follows: The Safeway Stores, Colgate-Palmolive Company, Owens-Corning Fiberglas Company, Kansas City Power and Light, International Harvester, Muehlebach Brewery, Church of the Nazarene, and Cargill Seed Company.

The day consisted of varied activities divided between a tour of the plant or firm, a luncheon, and short lectures. The tour was the most interesting part of the trip because of the fact that the students had an opportunity to see how the companies operated and in some firms they could see the various products in different stages of development.

Some of the students were presented with gifts such as: a set of six glasses from Muehlebach Brewery, a gift assortment of some popular products from Colgate-Palmolive Company, earrings for the girls and tie clasps for the boys from Kansas City Power and Light, and miniature trucks from International Harvester Company.

After the tour luncheon was served and the afternoon was filled with a series of lectures. This concluding session dealt with the financial and economical status of the companies.

The trips were indeed successful and thoroughly enjoyed by all the students. Everyone hopes that this new chapter will become a traditional feature for seniors.

Charley's Aunt

Charley's Aunt a Smash

The annual fall play, Charley's Aunt, was presented Friday and Saturday nights, December 2 and 3. Waymon Elledge played the part of Lord Fancourt Babberly Friday night, and Douglas Schlatter played the part Saturday night. The part of Donna Lucia, the real aunt, was played by Carol Nicholson Friday night, and by Diane Haywood Saturday night.

The scene of the play is in Oxford, England, during Commemoration Week, which is equivalent to commencement week and annual homecoming.

Charley's Aunt was produced under the direction of Miss Cecille Burton. Stage and Screen, under the direction of Miss Ruth Beck, created the fine sets, and the orchestra, under Mr. Keenan, played music composed in that period. Carole Potter, Gerald Schlatter, and Stanford Keisel, members of the production staff, worked with the cast throughout all rehearsals.

Jack Benny and Jose Ferrer, who have played the part of Lord Fancourt on the stage and in the movies, sent the cast autographed pictures of themselves. Mr. Benny's picture shows him in costume. The pictures of the cast, which were on display in the front hall, were taken by Jackie Granger's father, Mr. Wallace Granger.

Here are the other members of the cast: Clyde Dicken, Paul Newcomb, Jerry Slonecker, Buddy Zimmer, Barbara Church, Marybeth True, and Judy Wohltman.

The play was presented to two very appreciative audiences.

New Car for Driver Education

On November 15, 1955, Mr. Patterson, Westport's new driver education teacher, and his classes became the proud possessors of a new 1956 "210" Chevrolet. It is a beautiful two-toned green two-door car that makes the students feel proud to sit behind the wheel.

One of the unique factors about this new car is that it came equipped with an automatic transmission. This is a real treat because the car they formerly had been driving had a standard transmission.

This wonderful gift from Sight Brothers is a part of a nation-wide plan of automobile manufacturers to aid in creating more interest in high school driving courses.

In the picture you see above, reading from left to right: Marian McNemee, the first student to drive the car; Janice Banister, receiving the key to the car; Mr. Unell, the representative from Sight Brothers; Mr. Patterson, the proud driver education teacher.

Mr. Patterson and his classes are very grateful to the Toedman Cab Company for the loan of a car while waiting for this new 1956 model to arrive.

The "GABT" Test

The Missouri State Employment Service held a test for those who plan to take jobs immediately upon graduation.

Called the "General Ability Battery of Tests," it is designed to aid the individual in measuring his aptitudes in vocational fields. The examination is supplemented by a personal interview at the school for the purpose of explaining the results of the test.

Here is a list of some of the students participating: Shirley Ann Anderson, Don Anton, John Camerillo, Reed Coatsworth, Alan Cobleigh, Ronnie Gregath, Richard Gieber.

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Congratulations to the new members of the following literary societies.

Promethean—Winnie Barnum, Judy Cooley, Sharon De Keyser, Rita Guilford, Faith Hodges, Connie Izard, Sandra Little, Susan Ludwig, Mary Penny, Myrna Poppie, Sidona Reyner, Ann Ruekert, Carol Shibley, Sandra Shrout, Hannah Tague, and Kay Yent.

Pundit—Marilyn Boone, Barbara Combs, Claudine Elliott, Sharon Frerking, Alice Hill, Barbara Jones, Cindy Molena, Margo Moss, Carol Palmer, and Bobbie Shipman.

Dana—Marilyn Almsberger, Sig Brett Anderson, Sondra Barnes, Lonatta Brown, Marilyn Granger, Rozella James, Pat Jenkins, Linda Kulmus, Judy Madison, Linda Phillips, Sally Phillips, Mary Rickert, Barbara South, Jo Ellen Spellman, La Donna Taylor, Mary Wallace, Joan Wilson, and Pat Wilson.

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Wilson—Jerry Bybee, Tom Crosbie, Al Guilford, Bill Henry, Don Hughes, Larry Kerr, Jim Larson, Phil Myles, Don Csborne, Larry Seale, Herb Snedden, Bill Thebo, and Rogers Turrentine.

The newly elected officers for the orchestra are as follows: President, Rudy Wrobel; Vice-president, Bob Watts; Secretary, Joyce Tobin; and Treasurer, Cathy Wrobel.

The newly elected officers of Stage and Screen are: President, Pat McBratney; Vice-President, Carolyn Stewart; Secretary, Merry Krause; Treasurer, Buddy Zimmer; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Cherie Dumas.

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An idiot is a fellow coming up the right side of the stairs when you are trying to go down the wrong side in a hurry!

Harry Rupf is going to be more careful with his car and see those stop signs on Paseo Blvd. Too bad he didn't know that policeman.

The play cast had a great burden on its collective mind. No, it isn't the problem of learning lines, but rather, "Where are we going to have the cast party?" So that's the reason people get into the plays.

Why is Sharlet Barr called "Bear Suit Barr?" Is that how you spell it?

Say, Pam Izard, who was the big attraction in the corner of Spanish Club that you were sitting with?

Will someone please inform a group of boys who have the habit of grabbing girls' ankles on the stairs that they are seniors, not eighth graders.

If your eyes were temporarily blinded Friday, November 11, don't be surprised. The beautifully colored outfits and *smart* accessories worn by the senior girls were part of a new tradition started by this year's senior class —clash day. Those reds and purples, oranges and pinks, and greens and turquoises were simply stunning!

Question—Where does Shirley Bean get 270 questions from one chapter? Asked by the pupils of Mr. Bourrette's human science classes.

Open House Held

On November 22, 1955, Westport held its annual open house.

Faculty members were in their respective rooms from seven o'clock until eight o'clock to greet the students with their parents. Every room was buzzing with activity as various students acting as host and hostess displayed to welcomed visitors special work that had been done since the beginning of school. This was an hour for the purpose of getting acquainted with everyone.

As a part of the regular P. T. A. meeting held at eight o'clock, a musical program was given by the Girls' Glee Club in the auditorium. For the first time they wore their dusty-rose dresses. Their appearance and singing were enjoyed by all.

Miss Burton and the cast of "Charley's Aunt" presented some scenes from the play to boost ticket sales.

A regular business meeting was held after the program.

Education Down-Under

Miss Mary Thompson honored Westport with her presence at an assembly November 15. Miss Thompson, who came to Kansas City through the cooperation of the Kansas City Star, is an Australian citizen. Her background and experience make her well qualified to speak on the subject of her address which was "Australia."

Perhaps of most interest to Westport students was Miss Thompson's description of Australian schools. Public education is provided for pupils up to the seventh grade. Students who wish to further their education must do so either by attending public high school by virtue of their high Intelligence Quotient, or by attending a private school.

The Australian views toward the co-educational system would seem very anachronic to most American teenagers. There are no co-educational schools except for Modin which is only for the most intelligent students. To have a date prior to graduation would be an anomaly. However, an avid interest in sports seems to compensate for the lack of extracurricular activities. This may be good, for the diversity of clubs and other activities in the average American high school often extenuates the efforts of an active American student so much that his studies fail to receive their proper consideration.

One of the most striking differences between Australian and American students noted by Miss Thompson was the "informal attire" of American students which contrasts strongly with the Australian uniforms.

Left to Right: Bill Henry, Jo Ann Walker, and Vance Morris

Football Queen Crowned

On November 12, the second annual football queen was crowned at the Football Tiger Den. Last year for the first time the Westport varsity nominated and elected a football queen and two attendants. This year they chose Jo Ann Walker as queen and Marilyn Bure and Alice Trigg as attendants.

As they were announced Marilyn, escorted by Charles White, and Alice, escorted by Jim Walker, entered the gym and walked to the throne. At the throne the girls were presented with yellow chrysanthemum corsages by their escorts.

The queen was announced and Jo Ann entered the gym escorted by Fred Redd and Marvin Braden. She was crowned by Bill Henry and Vance Morris and the boys gave her a bouquet of yellow chryanthemums and an engraved loving cup.

The gym was decorated with paper footballs on the wall. The names of the football players and the coaches were on the footballs in silver glitter. There were also paper megaphones on the wall bearing the names of the cheer leaders.

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TIGER TEENS . . .

Bill Webber and Moonyean Parre

Tiger Teens is well represented this week by two people who are well known around the halls of Westport. They are Moonyean Parre and Bill Webber.

Moonyean has many activities which include being a member of Pundit Literary Society, in which she holds the office of senior critic. Her freshman year she was the freshman critic. She has been a member of the Pep Club since she was in the eighth grade. Other activities include being sixth hour office assistant, a member of the *Crier* staff, a past member of the Glee Club and she was an a cappella choir member her junior year.

Mo's favorite food is barbecued ribs and french fries with a coke to top it off. Her favorite pastime is dancing to Big Bob Dougherty's music and listening to "No Other Arms" or any song by either Nat King Cole or Joni James. But, of course, most of all she likes being with Mortie.

After Moonyean graduates she plans either to go to college and study journalism or to attend business college for secretarial practice.

Our other Tiger Teen this week is Bill Webber. Bill has been a great asset to the football and basketball squad for the past two years, as a manager. He is a student council representative and a member of Wilson Literary Society. He is also the treasurer of Down Brothers.

Bill's favorite dish is a big juicy steak with "lots of" french fries. His favorite pastime is watching television at 4314 Wornall Road and also visiting Kansas University. Bill enjoys listening to "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing" by the Four Aces and also listening to Ray Anthony's band.

Next September Bill plans to major in architecture at Kansas University.

Ray Anthony Visits K. C.

Saturday, November 12, the music of Ray Anthony and his band was enjoyed by a large crowd in the Pla-mor ballroom. Many Westporters were on hand to hear and enjoy the music of this renowned band. Those Westporters present were Joe Samuel, Phyllis Morgan, Ann Ackerhans, Margaret Morsinkhoff, Howard Barnum, Keytha Sharp, and Jean Hedberg.

The climax of the evening featured the band playing "When the Saints Come Marchin' In," while the musicians marched around the dance floor.

Unsung Heroes

A lot of Westport's activities go down in the books year after year as unknown subjects, but one of the most important of those subjects is the job of monitoring. A monitor's job is an important one along with being a helpful one. Some monitors are placed in the cafeteria to keep the lunch lines in order and other monitors are placed at each entrance of the school to check all incoming and outgoing students to make sure they have a pass. The monitors for this year are as follows:

Linda Slusher, Mary Nighswonger, Terry Ann Murphy, Carolyn McCandlas, Betty Leisi, Vicky Bowen, Judith McCoy, Arnell Wilcox, Judy Spellman, Merry Krause, Cherlyn Hughes, Jackie Granger, Darlene Johnson, Shirley Duvall, Carole McCullough, Janice Buford, Donna Lemon, Nancy Graham, Janice Clevenger, Douglas Guy, Ray Norris, Tom Crosbie, Mike Gafney, Tom Stevenin, Darrell DeVore, Loren Prother, Bob Becker, Bob Hawthorn, Buddy Zimmer, David Izard, Bill Henry, John Ferguson, Harry Rupf, Gary Gardner, John Mitchell, John Howell, John Porriter, Roger Turrentine, Mike Kimbrough, Ed Smith, Dave Ruf, Robert Dakey, Fred Lohrenger, John Stackhouse, Bob Vorce, Pat Gordon, Richard Davis, James Murray.

Art Department

About this time of year the art classes that meet in room 104 seem to be as busy as bees.

Their last big job was the work for the fall play which was presented on December 2 and 3 in the Westport auditorium. They made the advertising posters which were put on display in many of the stores in the Westport community. They made the posters that displayed pictures of the cast which were put in the front hall. The print for the programs for the play was designed and cut by members of the class. Hand bills, handed out at the play teaser, were made by the art classes. The designing and painting of the flats for the play was handled by the art classes.

Even though their hands were full with the play, the art classes found time to design end sheets for the year book. At the beginning of the year they made the *Crier-Herald* posters which were displayed in the home rooms.

Also at the beginning of the year the art classes made posters for Help the Handicapped week. These posters were displayed in many of the business firms downtown.

The art classes really deserve a big thank you from all of the Westport students.

And We Quote

The following question was asked five Westport students: Do you think President Eisenhower's recent illness will affect his running for the presidency this coming year?

Here are their answers:

Sub-freshman—Richard Alexander: "I don't think his illness will affect him if he takes things a little easier than he is right now. I think Eisenhower has made up his mind not to run for a second time."

Freshman—Juanita Russell: "No, because I think he is mostly over it and will be all right. I don't think it will keep the people from voting for him if they really want him in office."

Sophomore—Judy Cooley: "I do think he should consider his health. If he does run for president he will have to take things easier than he has been doing these three years."

Junior—Terry Von Biber: "No, he will run for president next year if he wants to. It is up to him to make up his mind to try for a second term."

Senior—Marian McNemee: "No, I think he will be completely recovered by election time and will be physically fit to run if he chooses to do so."

Mr. Miller's common learnings classes visited the Kansas University Museum December 1 as guests of Dr. Hall, the director. They were shown a film entitled "Natural History, Taught and Applied," which was narrated by Dr. Hall. Following the film they toured the museum. They then ate lunch in the museum cafeteria, toured the campus, and viewed another film called "Championship Basketball."

In Mrs. Kauffman's afternoon common learnings class the candidates for Honor Roll are as follows: Mary Gunter, Paula Kaminsha, Robert Pearson, Vickie Rehop, Carole Ruf, Barbara Sestak and Carol South.

In Miss Cannon's class, while discussing formal and informal dress, one student said, "formal means dressed." What does informal mean? ? ?

Miss Cannon's common learnings class officers for this six weeks are as follows:

Morning Class
President ..... Pat Weber
Vice-President ..... Bruce Becker
Recording Secy. ..... Danny Hudgins
Asst. Secretary ..... Janet Johnson
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Bill Elledge
Treasurer ..... Jean Boucher

Afternoon Class
President ..... James Lambeth
Vice-President ..... Randall Jessee
Recording Secretary ... Don Heming
Assistant Secretary .. Charles Norman
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Phyllis Reek
Treasurer ..... Deanne Deerr

Mr. Sicking's morning common learnings class officers for this six weeks are as follows:
President ..... Glenda Hobbs
Vice-President ..... Carol Rach
Cor. Secretary ..... Ronnie Marts
Recording Secretary .. Carleen Floyd
Treasurer ..... Carolyn Lawson

Mrs. Presnell's morning common learnings class officers for this six weeks are as follows:
President ..... Dennie Weinberg
Vice-President ..... Pat Trobridge
Secretary ..... Larry Long
Sergeant-at-Arms ..... Donna Marrs

The American Dream

On November 11, "The American Dream" was presented to the Westport student-body at an assembly commemorating Veteran's Day, formely called Armistice Day. This presentation, called a drama sextette—given under the direction of Miss Burton—is based on a sermon by Peter Marshall from the book, "A Man Called Peter." Those appearing in the cast were as follows: Waymon Elledge, Bob Mace, Tommy Stevenin, Barbara Church, Mary Chris Toevs, and Marybeth True.

Music was provided by eight members of the orchestra with two violinists, Rudy Wrobel, Ernest Thompson; two celloists, Joyce Tobin, Carol Nicholson; two violists, Jane Engle, Ardis Richardson; the tympanist, Marilyn Almsberger; and the pianist, Catherine Wrobel.

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Honor Assembly

Congratulations to Westporters who recently received awards in the Honor Assembly November 11. Those students who have completed two consecutive semesters with a scholarship index of 3.1 merited a bronze pin. They are as follows: Fern Adams, Priscella Adams, Judith Bayless, Rhoda Blatt, John Blessing, Marilyn Boone, Bonnie Cady, Judy Cooley, Judith Dando, Lavonne Dunn, Jane Engel, Katie Fauble, Sandra Fowlston, Michael Gaffney, Stanley Gann, Jerry Gay, Susan Gordon, Betty Greenway, Mary Hammarstrom, Shirley Hanes, John Howell, Pat Hill, Sue Howard, Connie Izard, Delores Jennings, Darlene Johnson, Donna Keifer, Marcia Kyzar, Diane Larson, Ray Dell La Rue, Linda Lindaman, Susan Ludwig, Helen McDow, Michael Miller, Betty Mountain, Carol Nicholson, Ann Norfolk, Agnes Novak, Lianne Oesterreich, Patricia Rogers, Ann Reukert, Gerald Schlatter, Larry Seale, Dzintra Sans, Carol Shibley, Sandra Shrout, Beverly Shuler, Mary Sloan, Monetia Stevins, Hannah Tague, Ernest Thompson, and Betty Werner.

Students who maintained a scholarship index of 3.1 for four semesters, excluding their eighth grade year, earned silver pins. They are as follows: Dave Acuff, Joyce Asbell, Isabel Avila, Janis Blackwell, Robert Dakey, John Davis, Joyce Eidson, Waymon Elledge, Lynn Evans, Louanna Flomerfelt, Wayde Fredrickson, Judith Hellman, James Herbertson, Cherlyn Hughes, Heather Johnson, Barbara Jones, Armenta Kreher, Joyce Lance, Sarah Little, Bill London, Shirley Loyd, Phyllis Mallin, Larry Morgan, Terry Ann Murphy, Donald Philgreen, Ronald Philgreen, Paul Ramirez, Mary Kay Richardson, John Ruf, Jerry Rutter, Jerry Slonecker, John Stackhouse, Marybeth True, Jerry Walker, Mary Webb, Barbara West, James Willette, and Rudy Wrobel.

Semester grade averages are figured by adding the total number of points for the semester and dividing this sum by the number of units in the program —solid subjects are equal to one unit and non-solids are equal to one-half unit. Averages are figured by substituting the following values for letter grades in unit subjects: E-4, S-3, M-2, I-1, F-0.

Anyone who knows of any unusual happenings please write them down and put them in the suggestion box in the front hall.

—The *Crier* Staff

Celebration for Trophy Cases

We are finally going to get our trophy cases! The drive which has been unsuccessful in past years was carried on this year and the goal of $1000 was obtained plus an extra $413.68. The cases will be placed in the front hall where the blackboards are at the present time and will be self-supporting with cabinets at the bottom. Now, all of the many trophies which have been won by Westporters and stored for years will be on display.

On November 23, there was an assembly to celebrate the raising of the money. The band played under the direction of Mr. Keenan and skits were put on to show how money was collected. It was then told how much each section of the campaign netted.

From donations in past years by alumni and students there was $339.73. The home room collections this year amounted to $372.93 and the movie in the auditorium on October 26 netted $291.90. The literary societies really got behind and pushed this and between them collected $345.60 with Pundit leading with $155 and Browning second with $93. The Pep Club cleared $63.52 on the sale of pennants.

All-City Student Council

The first meeting of the All-City Student Council was held in the auditorium of the library building Monday, October 10.

Mr. J. G. Bryan, director of secondary education and adviser of the council, introduced himself to the newly-elected members of the council. He informed members of the exact purpose of the council. It was pointed out that the council was a body brought together for the purpose of exchanging ideas, that it was not a legislative body, and that it had no control over the local schools.

There was a short discussion of the subject of exchange assemblies. It was pointed out that the election commissioners and police commissioners for High School Day in city hall would be appointed at the next meeting.

For the last three years the All-City Student Council has worked on a code of conduct for the Kansas City high schools. The council voted to continue work on this project.

The election of officers was also held. The following were elected:

President ..... Herb Kohn (Paseo)
Vice-President ..... Charles Schmitz (Southwest)
Secretary ..... Waymon Elledge (Westport)

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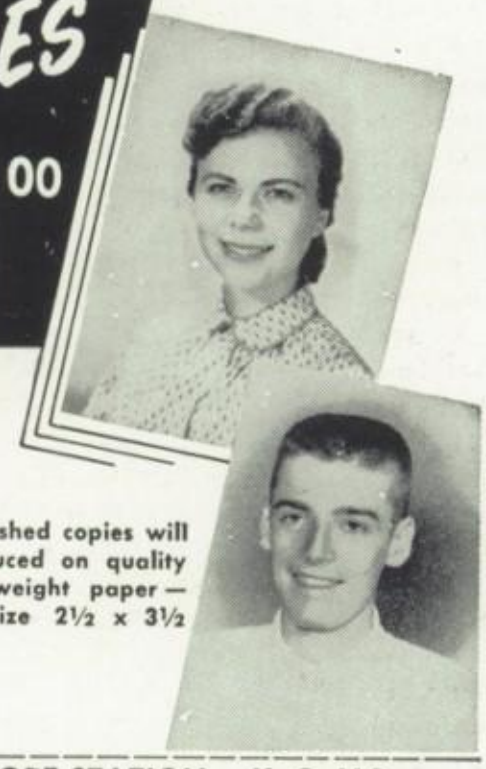

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FACULTY SHELLACKED

Coach Miner Says "We Wuz Robbed"

Westport's second team triumphed easily over what will probably be considered their meanest competition of the season, The Westport Men's Faculty Team. The fantastic—really fantastic—ballhandling of "Bouncing" Bourrette, "Slippery" Sloan, and "Happy" Harris was not enough to cope with the conspiracy between the referees, Don Ross and Larry Lee, and the second team members.

The second team squad scored consistently with the help of the all time great "Lumbering Leon," whose main function seemed to be getting in the way of "Stumbling" Sam Keith.

An important spoke in the faculty team was almost lost when "Fierce Fiske" Miles fainted, but he was resuscitated with a tire pump provided by quick thinking Coach Miner.

The score at the end of four hectic quarters was—er—oh well, who paid any attention to the score.

FACULTY LINE-UP

C. Baker, A. Baker, Harris, Moore, Bourrette, Keith, Lawson, Miles, Cramer, Sloan, Patterson, Clark, Spring, Miller, Bandelier.

Pirates Scuttle Tigers

Westport was defeated by the Paseo Pirates, Thursday, November 10. It was a cold night for the game, especially for the Tigers since it was our last game of the season. The Tigers scored once when Fred Redd went over for 6 points. Braden failed to convert. The first half was very close with the score being 13 to 6, but in the second half the Pirates must have really gotten some spark because they scored 25 points in these two quarters. The Tigers couldn't seem to get rolling again in the second quarter. We had a very large squad present including several members of the second team brought up for this game. The final score was 38 to 6.

Know Your Team

Name	Year	Position
Tom Fay	Sr.	Guard
Dave Ruf*	Sr.	Forward
Wayde Fredrickson*	Jr.	Guard
Dave Acuff	Jr.	Forward
Larry Lee*	Sr.	Center
Dave Mettee	Jr.	Guard
John White	Sr.	Guard
Frank Conners	Sr.	Forward
Brian Hostin	Jr.	Forward
Joe Samuel*	Sr.	Center
Dennis Harris	Sr.	Guard
Marvin Braden	Sr.	Forward
Jim Walker	Sr.	Center
Bob Mace*	Sr.	Guard
Vance Morris	Jr.	Guard
Ken Ross	Soph	Forward
Fred Redd	Sr.	Guard

Starting Lineup*

Tigers Lose Opener

The Westport Tigers started off their basketball season by playing the Butler Bears at Butler, Missouri.

The game was played in the Butler gym and Westport, surprisingly enough, had quite a few supporters among the crowd.

Joe Samuel was the highest scorer with 24 points and John White captured second place with 23 points.

Westport lost to Butler; the final score was 88 to 83.

Westport's B-team played Butler's B-team just before the varsity game. Our "Junior Bengals" won by defeating the Butler Cubs 58 to 38.

Basketball Schedule

Dec. 9—De LaSalle at De LaSalle
Dec. 13—Ward at Ward
Dec. 16—Rosedale at Westport
Jan. 5—Central at Southeast
Jan 13—Southwest at Southeast
Jan. 20—Paseo at Southeast
Jan. 26—Manual at Van Horn
Feb. 3—East at Van Horn
Feb. 7—Raytown at Raytown
Feb. 10—Southeast at Southeast
Feb. 16—Northeast at Southeast
Feb. 24—Lincoln at Lincoln
Mar. 1—Van Horn at Van Horn
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Yuletide Splendor

All over the world people recognize various symbols as the opening of the Christmas season. But to the people of Kansas City the lighting of the lights on the Country Club Plaza officially opens the Christmas season.

Kansas City's Country Club Plaza is world famous for its display of lights and this display is the largest and most spectacular in the world. Forty acres of lights employing 50,000 light bulbs were used this year. For the first time people throughout the United States witnessed this spectacle through the eyes of television.

As the district was transformed into a wonderland of color the University of Kansas City a cappella choir sang the first lines of "The Advent Motet." It was chosen because it is a contemporary work dealing with the season of advent, the four weeks of prayer and fasting in preparation for Christmas.

The singers stood on the steps of the Balcony Building and sang the carols they had hummed as background to the television program. The Philharmonic Chorus also took part in the program.

Francis FitzPatrick, president of the Chamber of Commerce declared the Christmas season officially open and Dr. Thomas P. Lindsay, president of Council of Churches added:

> "No season of the year captures the hearts of young and old alike as Christmas. It carries us back to that historical event 2,000 years ago—when Christ was born."

The Christmas Assembly

The Westport a cappella choir and Girls' Glee Club held their annual Christmas program and assembly December 20 and 21 respectively. The program consisted mainly of selections from Handel's "Messiah," also Christmas carols and other songs under the direction of Mr. Spring. Both choral groups were accompanied by Mrs. Spring, and the violin obbligato for "The Snow" was played by Rodney Thompson and Mary Kathern Brown.

Christmas Seals

Every year when the Yuletide season approaches, Kansas Citians receive through the mail Christmas seals from the Heart of America Tuberculosis Association.

Although the death rate from this dreaded disease has declined considerably, many cases are still being discovered every day due to the vastly improved system of detection—one result of the dollars invested in this campaign.

Contributions through the purchase of TB Christmas seals is an investment from which you get personal dividends, because it helps protect you and your family.

Support the Christmas seal campaign and do your part to make it successful. The sale will continue until Christmas eve. This year marks the forty-ninth year seals have been sold in the United States. The proceeds from these sales are the only source of income for the work of the association.

Annual Homecoming

The sixty-third Westport Homecoming will be held tomorrow, December 23. The assembly this year will be at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Waymon Elledge, president of the class of '56, will welcome the alumni and Lillian Bowser, president of the class of '55, will be the mistress of ceremonies.

An annual event for the homecoming is the roll call at which time the mistress of ceremonies will call the year and the alumni from that year will stand. If time permits, outstanding alumni recently graduated will have a chance to come to the stage and say a few words about their colleges or jobs.

The orchestra will play—directed by Mr. Keenan—and the alumni choir—directed by Mr. Spring—will sing " 'Twas the Night Before Christmas." This is an annual event for the assembly.

All Westporters are asked to contact relatives or friends who are graduates of Westport and plan to attend tomorrow. A nursery will be provided during the assembly in room 117.

Christmas Stockings For Veterans

One of the most important functions of the Junior Red Cross is the filling of Christmas stockings each year for our men in the armed forces who will spend their Christmas in hospitals. These gay red stockings help a great deal in making their Christmas a merrier one.

Each homeroom fills one or more stockings with such useful items as handkerchiefs, socks, soap, pencils, cigarettes, and cigarette lighters. When filled, the stockings are tied with a bright ribbon and tagged with a Christmas card. They are then returned to Miss Brubaker, sponsor of the Junior Red Cross at Westport. The stockings have been put on display in the cases in the front hall.

When we help to fill these stockings for the men in the armed services, we are saying "Thanks" to them and at the same time wishing them a "Merry Christmas" through the Junior Red Cross.

Alumni News

Although the lion's share of Westport's latest graduates can be found just across the street, the paths taken by Westport's alumni would undoubtedly lead you to every point on the globe, from the Antilles to Zanzibar.

A partial list of Westport's graduates, along with other points of interest concerning them is below. The *Crier* Staff sincerely thanks those who so freely gave of the information contained in this article, both faculty members and students.

IN COLLEGES

Kansas University, Lawrence, Kansas
- 1955 Jolene Hammons
- 1955 Connie Motes
- 1955 Nancy Johanning
- 1955 Bob Klein
- 1955 Gene Vandegrift
- 1955 Vicky Jacobs
- 1954 Tom Pollock

The University of Kansas City
- 1955 Bob Vigiars
- 1954 Dan Jeter
- 1954 Larry Goetz

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Alumni News

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Kansas City Junior College
1955 Jim Jarvis
1955 Bob Myer
1955 Bob Buchanan
1955 Russell Segner
1955 Lucile Riegelmann
1955 Sondra Ramsey
1955 Chris Ruf
1955 Jakie Ruf
1955 Pat Scott
1955 Howard Davis
1955 Eddie Fisher
1955 Leonard Carr
1954 Don Gates
1954 Homer Riggs
1954 Cherie Wray
1954 Stewart Hoch
1954 Morvan Turley
1954 Mary Jo Hodges
1954 Melba Larson
1954 Dixie Holden
1953 Deloris Hyatt
1953 Jimmy Toevs

Rockhurst College
1950 Don Gossett

Central Missouri State Teacher's College, Warrensburg
1953 Sue Jarvis
1952 John H. Novak

Drury College, Springfield, Missouri
1955 Arlene Yadon
1955 Lucretia Gable
1955 Barbara O'Connor
1954 Florence Snidow
1953 Alice South

Texas State College for Women
1953 Helen Ruf

Yale University, Cambridge, Massachusetts
1953 John Forman
1955 Gary Teagarden

United States Coast Guard Academy
1949 James A. Granger

West Point
1952 John Stackhouse

TWO GENERATIONS OF WESTPORTERS

Mrs. Francis Raymond Thompson, Mother of Rodney L. Thompson.

Harrison McCandless, Father of Caroline McCandless.

Mrs. Mildred Wine Osterstrom, Mother of Fred and Peggy Osterstrom.

Mrs. Mabel Gamage Brink, Mother of Ronald Leonard Brink.

NATIONALLY AND INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS ALUMNI

Dr. Albert Doerschuk — Biological Chemist, Lederle Laboratories
Dr. Wilson J. Frank—Nuclear Physicist, University of California
Dr. Albert J. Kahn—Pioneer in the development of the atom bomb
Edward N. Skomal—Physicist, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.
Rosella Hightower—Ballet Star
Dana Nadine Suesse—Composer, Arranger
Leroy D. MacMorris—Artist
Thomas Hayward—Tenor, Metropolitan Opera
Bruce Joseph—Piano and Harpsichord artist-arranger-composer
Glenn Darwin — Concert artist-Baritone
Marlys Ann Watters—Concert artist-Soprano
Shirley Weaver—Metropolitan Opera, Dancer
Edmund Haynes—Composer
Jack Riley Jr. — Orchestra Leader, head of Record Company
Leon Cox—with Gene Krupa's Band
Robert Higgins—with Lawrence Spivak's Band
Frank Stefanik—Serge Rubinoff's Orchestra
Bernelle Wells—with Phillip Spitalny, Hour of Charm
Martha Scott—Stage Actress
Stuart Chaney—Stage Decorator
Ronald Highly—Singer
Robin Humphrey—Stage Actress

ALUMNI WITH THE KANSAS CITY PHILHARMONIC

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FACULTY MEMBERS OF WESTPORT'S ALUMNI

Those teachers who have returned to Westport in a professional capacity include: Miss Eggleston, Languages; Miss Bonney, Biology; Miss Guffin, Home Economics; Mr. Miles, History; Miss Casler, Art; Miss Wheeland, History; Mr. Keith, Athletics; and Mr. Burns, Chemistry.

NUPTIALS FOR WESTPORT ALUMNI

Those recent Westport graduates who have recently married include: Don Gossett, '50-Shirley Lance, '51; Dan Jeter, '54-Arkie Sparkman, '54; Carl Wakefield, '54-Erma Larrick, '54; James Applequist, '53-Lucile Miller, '55; Mary Heaberlin, '55-Jerry Rausin; Katie Ruf, '53-A. C. Justice; and David Sessler, '48-Judy Enarson, '53.

FUTURE WESTPORTERS?

The families of various Westport alumni have been lately blessed. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gossett have a son. He is now fifteen months old. Mr. and Mrs. James Applequist are now the parents of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rausin have assumed the responsibilities of raising a son. Congratulations all!

The members of the Browning and Dana Literary Societies really went all out at their joint meeting in Mr. Spring's room last Friday. Entertainers were brought in, at great expense, from the entertainment centers of the school, and plenty of good food was furnished by the girls. Everyone especially enjoyed the punch which Mr. Miles made from a secret formula.

Pundit and Wilson held their joint meeting in room 314, December 2. The Wilsons furnished the food and the Pundits furnished the entertainment. Some of the highlights of the program included a comic skit, "The Night Before Christmas"; a pantomime, "I Taut I Taw a Puddy Tat"; a ballad entitled "Pistol Packin' Mammy" rendered by the Ozark Five, and a combination record pantomime and skit furnished by the new members. After the program the officers of both societies were introduced and plans were made to set the Pundit-Wilson Christmas party for December 27.

Promethean announced that they plan to adopt a family for Christmas. The seniors, juniors, sophomores, and freshmen will work as independent units and each unit will buy toys, clothes, or necessities for one member of the family.

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Anyone who wishes to contribute to the fund for Oscar Casselman to buy a new transmission please see him or Mr. Miles. All donations will be appreciated.

Mr. Patterson's "Tootsie Roll Five" will play anybody in basketball that is willing to get beat.

Wanted: One dead-end street with one car having a charged battery. Bring to J. G. as soon as possible.

Here's a belated "Happy Birthday" to Betty McNaughton. To celebrate her birthday, she took her driving test and passed it. She made the lowest possible grade, but she passed it.

A new couple that was frequently seen together are now going steady. They are Beverly Schuler and Dave Acuff.

Here are some of the Westporters we would like to see going steady: Sandra Guilford and Bob Volts, Janice Blackwell and Vance Morris, Shirley Hahn and Dick Heinze, Gary Gardner and Marilyn Monroe, Joyce Lance and Tarzan.

Silly ..... Sue Lee
Ok ..... Judy Cooley
Pretty ..... Joyce Tobin
Heavenly .. Al Guilford (says Sue Lee)
Obsolete ..... Earl Harvey
Menace ..... Mike Welch
Optimistic ..... Dick Cox
Real Nice ..... Sherry Wilson
Exciting ..... Kenny Langly
Sweet ..... Rhoda Blatt

What's this we hear about Mr. Bourrette playing cupid. How about that Mary Ann and Marvin?

FLASH! BELIEVE IT OR NOT Sharon Hunt actually sneezed like a human being in glee club the other day.

What was Ken Langly doing outside seventh hour gym a few weeks ago- Didn't you forget something? Really Kenny!

Question of the week—is it or isn't it true that Larry Lee is a rowdy in first hour study hall?

How does Don Scott get shafted into selling people bubble gum bought with his own money?

The girls in room 314 during the last half of fourth hour are wondering what are some of the compensations of going to choir practice—Fred and Gary?

Lanterns just aren't safe on the streets today. They've been borrowed by several boys cruising around in a brown Chevrolet. Can you guess who now?

If you hear a weird buzz in study hall, don't run, it's only Waymon Elledge.

The Hindu Hop was a real success. Thanks a lot, Pundit, for a perfect dance. Only, Woody, why wouldn't you make your own wish at the wishing well?

Everyone was glad to see Irma Fields at Tiger Den when she visited here from Concordia Teacher's College, at Seward, Nebraska. She is president of her freshmen class there. Congratulations!

If you're looking for a new pair of shoes, just ask Fred Brentson to show you some. He'll be more than glad to show you all the latest styles providing he gets the commissions. Hey, girls this guy has good-looks and money.

On B-E Day all of the seniors had pleasant experiences but nothing like the seniors who visited Muehlebach Brewing Co. Oh, the looks they received when they went home with those six-pack cartons of glasses.

Have you noticed Miss Jensen's hair cut? It really looks sharp.

The students get the paper,
The school gets the fame;
The printers get the work;
But the staff gets all the blame.
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Senior Ballot

Best known couple—Sue Long and Bob Siebenthaler
Best girl student—Jeannae Matteson
Best boy student—Dick Schrader
Most popular girl—Marilyn Bure
Most popular boy—Gary Gardner
Sweetest girl—Betty Gant
Nicest boy—Ben Disselhoff
Done most for Westport—Paula Bruce
Done most for Westport—Bob Mace
Comedienne—Diane Haywood
Comedian—Larry Lee
Girl most likely to succeed—Mary Chris Toeves
Boy most likely to succeed—Waymon Elledge
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Most typical boy—Kenny Koster
Best figure—Jo Ann Walker
Best physique—Charles White
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Handsomest—Tom Fay
Best personality—Vicky Bowen
Best personality—Marvin Braden
Best girl athlete—Joyce Eidson
Best boy athlete—Fred Redd
Best dressed girl—Margaret Morsinkhoff
Best dressed boy—Phil Green
Flirt—Carmen Savella
Casanova—Bill Webber
Actress—Barbara Church
Actor—Buddy Zimmer
Best girl dancer—Jean Hedberg
Best boy dancer—Joe Samuel

We heartily agree with the football team's choice of a beauty queen and her attendants. Jo Ann Walker, Marilyn Bure, and Alice Trigg were charming.

It seems that Dick Kiehl and Jane Gooch have a hard time trying to see the screen at the Uptown theater.

A treasurer's dream of an ideal new member is Margo Moss. Monday morning she had her dues, jacket money, and do-nut money and was willing to give it up too! Boy, that type of member saves a lot of phone calling.

Barbara Coonce was overheard on a cold Monday night saying, "That wasn't a boy, that was Peppy and 'WOW' what a bird." Ask Barb for further information.

What is the cause of the once-rowdy—now domestic—fifth hour speech class?

It seems that Mr. Bourrette is playing Cupid again during first hour. Everything would have been O.K., Marvin, only Mary Ann O'Conner ran and hid in the other room.

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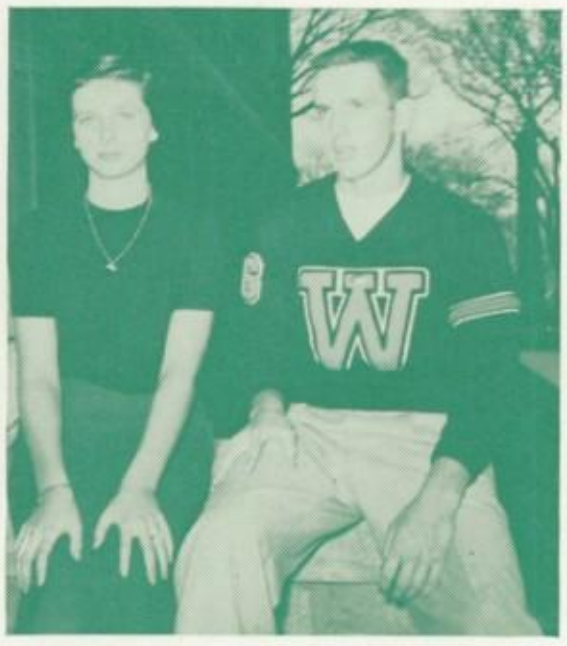

Tiger Teens, Jean Hedberg and Fred Redd

This Christmas we find under our Christmas tree two sparkling packages tied with ribbons of pep, ability, and personality.

The first package is the very popular Jean Hedberg. Jean participates in many activities and she places cheerleading at the top of her list.

Her other activities include helping in the Health center, being treasurer of the Pep Club, holding membership in Promethean Literary Society, Stage and Screen, a cappella choir, and working on the *Crier-Herald* staff.

Jean claims that good "Ole Valentine hamburgers" with loads of onions, topped with a cherry limeade and raw turnips between meals as her favorite foods.

Dancing to most any music and listening to "No Arms" and "Crazy Little Momma" are her favorite pastimes.

Upon graduating from high school Jean plans to go into nurse's training.

Our second package is labeled Fred Redd. Fred has been on the varsity football team for two years receiving honorable mention this year and he is also on the basketball team.

Fred's other activities include holding membership in Wilson Literary Society, Speech Arts, and "W" Club. He has served as treasurer and sergeant at arms of the Student Council and was on the business committee during his freshman year.

Fred's favorite pastimes are listening to Glenn Miller recordings, sleeping, and swimming. Fred likes all food, but watermelon is at the top of his list.

After graduating from high school he plans to go to William Jewell College or Longbeach Junior College to further his interest in becoming a veterinarian.

These two bright Christmas packages with all their glowing ribbon certainly deserve a place in Westport's Tiger Teens.

Advice for the Lonely!

Dear Diane,

My boyfriend says he loves me madly but he always takes other girls out instead of me. What shall I do? Could it be my looks? I am 5′ 10″; I have long hair. It was black and I tried to bleach it. Now it is sort of an orange color. I have buck-teeth and knocked knees. Do you think this could have anything to do with my problem?

Hesitation Hesagoof

Dear Hesi,

From your description you are probably the best looking girl in Timbuck-too. But my advice is, if at first you don't succeed, hang it up.

Dizzy Diane

Dear Diane,

My steady boyfriend thinks I flirt with the other fellas too much. Now I think I should be friendly with everybody don't you?

Friendly Flora

Dear FF,

I don't blame you at all. If I had the chance to flirt with a bunch of good-looking "fellas" I would go right ahead. But take my advice. Keep your steady and flirt with the other guys when he's not around. Play innocent.

Dizzy Diane

Dear Diane,

I hear that gentlemen prefer blondes and gentlemen marry brunettes. I am a red-head, what should I do?

Desperate

Dear Desperate,

Bleach your hair, dye it, get a new wig or marry a bum.

Dizzy Diane

Dear Santa

Well, the kids around here don't really expect too much this year. Just bring Merry Krause somebody by the initials of L.T., and Sharon Hunt a good swift kick. Lani Nichols wants a two-seated bike for her and Jim, and Jerry Bybee could use a harem of girls—so could Bob Becker. Then there is Kathy Wrobel who would like to take her driver's test every day—she had a cute policeman, and Carolyn Jones who only wants El Paso to be moved to Kansas City. Herb Martin wants a girl along with a black 1956 Cadillac. Then we have Benny Disselhoff who would like to have one girl by the initials of V.B. and Gary Gardner wants a two-legged Roach. Bill Henry would like to have a super-charger, along with Marvin Braden who is out for all he can get Santa, so watch out. Harry Wharton doesn't need a thing, and neither does Terry Murphy. Tom Johnson wants you to bring him a twin throw-knob, double elbowed weeblefetzer—that's not asking too much is it? Tom Sheldon could use a new neck scarf since he lost Jeff's, and Denny Harris only wants Mary! Bobbie Shipman could use a new boy and a cashmere. And here comes Bill Jackson who wants a filled date-book and a car! Who doesn't? Carmen Savella would be content if you would just move Bob Dougherty to Tiger Den, and Herb Snedden only wants a 1956 Ford and a girl to go along with it. Larry Lee could use a new Chrysler and a girl too! Then there's Paula Bruce who would just love to have a "little red hot rod" so she could outdrag John White, who wants a magnetized basketball, say that would be neat. Lynn Evans could use a new bottle of "lemon juice" for her hair—just kidding Lynn, and John Stackhouse wants very badly a pogo stick so he and Tom Crosbie could hop to school instead of walking. Then our chubby (?) Joyce Lance insists she would just die if she could have G. G. Wade Fredrickson wants a bird so he can give it to Kathleen.

Miss Porter really wants 13 girls who know their ABC's and know "girls" from "boys." And Jack Hedberg could use a pair of elevated shoes just for fun. The newswriting staff needs four more typewriters that type.

That's about it Santa, except you could bring me "My Ideal" and only you know who I mean 'cause it was in the other letter I wrote you, so that's it from Westport, just don't forget us and we promise to be good.

Yours as ever, Twinkle

By ROSE KERBY

Mrs. Kauffman's, Mr. Klepinger's, and Miss Cannon's classes are all planning a Christmas party for tomorrow. Mrs. Kauffman's classes decorated their room for the occasion. Mr. Klepingler's classes had a white elephant sale to finance their party. Miss Cannon's classes wrote Christmas stories, and made books out of them, covering the book with Christmas cards. They drew names for the exchange of gifts, had a Christmas tree, played games and had refreshments.

Mary Hammarstrom, one of Miss Cannon's last year students, gave the classes a demonstration of "giving the news," the classes enjoyed it, and they thank Mary for giving them her time and a very nice demonstration.

Allison Lonson, a new student to Westport, was honored by a birthday party, given by Miss Cannon's common learnings class. They played games, and had a birthday cake for refreshments.

Merry Christmas

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A Freshman's Lament

By SANDRA SHROUT

I have been a student at Westport for one year and 65 days during which time I have cheered for the football and basketball teams, danced at Tiger Den, and struggled through the endless stream of homework. I have learned that freshmen, like good children, should be seen and not heard, and that it is better if they aren't seen too much. Most of all, it seems that I have done nothing but walk up and down stairs, 11,480 stairs, to be exact. I counted them.

I found that inside the building there are 109 stairs from the basement to the third floor. My schedule takes me over them at the rate of 280 per day. Figuring that a school year has 188 days I will have been up and down 52,640 of the things when school lets out. This isn't even counting the steps to the water fountain, the ones I take just to see whom I can see, or the wide circle around the office. Using my schedule as a basis, by the time I graduate, if I do, I will have been up and down 263,200 stairs. Each stair is eight inches high and if they all were put end to end the senior class would be 33 miles high.

If this story has a moral I guess it would be—youth is never wasted on young people—we have to be strong.

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A Visit from St. Nick

Santa, his reindeer, and all his little helpers visited the annual Christmas Tiger Den December 17. As usual it was a big success.

This year the Tiger Den adopted the City Mission Union, which sent thirty children to be the guests of Tiger Den. The decorations were beautiful, expressing the hard work that must have been exerted to make them so successful. There was a huge white Christmas tree on the stage in the auditorium and another tree in the girls gym. Packages for the children, wrapped in gaily designed papers and ribbons, seemed to bring out the beauty of the trees.

Mr. Harris, our acting Santa, proved to be very jolly and caused the children to become quite excited.

Everyone present got a real thrill out of seeing all the children so happy and joyous while they compared their packages with one another.

Thanks to all contributing Westporters and Tiger Den, thirty children will experience a wonderful and happy Christmas.

Colleges Vie for Students

What is in my future? On College-Career Day, December 1, seniors and juniors were given guidance to help them answer this question. During the sixth and seventh hours, upperclassmen who plan to attend college had an opportunity to speak with representatives from the colleges and universities of their choice, and to ask questions about the curriculum, tuitions, scholarships, and campus life.

Four speakers discussed the business world with students who plan to work following graduation. Mr. Claude Cochran discussed selling, Mr. Ben V. Alton gave constructive suggestions on how to hold a job, and Mrs. Kuhna spoke to the girls on proper conduct and appearance while working. Mr. A. J. Dorsch showed a film to the boys which predicted many uses for nuclear fission in 1975.

For many students the advice received on College-Career Day will exert a strong influence on the choice of their school or field of work.

Although they were not directly concerned by College-Career Day, freshmen and sophomores should realize that in order to obtain a scholarship they must maintain a superior grade average from the first of their high school days. Each year thousands of scholarships are awarded to students all over the United States. Why don't you start working for one now?

Annual Football Banquet

The Annual Football Banquet was held at Roanoke Presbyterian Church, December 6. The members of the varsity squad, the reserves, the cheerleaders, and their parents, the coaches, and the business managers and their families enjoyed the dinner prepared by Mrs. Wharton, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Snedden. The meal was served by members of the Pep Club.

The guest speaker was Coach Patterson from William Jewell, a brother of our own Coach Patterson. He brought as his guest Ben Gardner, a Westport graduate and member of the William Jewell varsity squad.

Mr. Keith presented the letters to the team members and the reservists. Then it was announced that Marvin Braden had been elected captain of the 1955 varsity team. He was presented with a silver buckle, which is traditional. Marvin presented Coach Keith with a shirt which was bought by the team.

These boys received varsity letters: Marvin Braden, Ben Disselhoff, Bill Henry, Bruce Fitch, Mike Kimbrough, Kenny Koster, Ralph Leisi, Bob Mace, Charles Miller, Vance Morris, Ken Pollock, Fred Redd, Kenny Ross, Herb Snedden, Jim Walker, and Charles White. These boys received reserve letters: Bob Brewer, Wray Burris, Jerry Bybee, Virgil Broyles, Bob Hershman and Larry Tobias. John Filson, Jim Herbertson, Dick Kiehl, and Bill Webber received manager letters.

Westport's Varsity and Second Team Basketbal Coaches: Left to Right, Mr. Claude Baker, Varsity Coach; Mr. Alva Baker, Second Team Coach

Has Anyone Seen Baker?

An underclassman was heard to ask, "Has anyone seen Coach Baker, the basketball coach? The one who is married and has a boy and girl? The one who was in the Navy for three years before he came to Westport in 1950?"

A senior standing nearby replied, "I've seen two of them."

That's right, two. This description fits both of our basketball coaches.

Coach Alva Baker, the second team coach, is from Marshall, Missouri, and is a graduate of Missouri Valley College. He majored in physical education and made the Little All American All-star Team as a half-back. Coach Baker has taught common learnings and now teaches boys' physical education.

Coach Claude Baker, our varsity coach, also fits the description. He graduated from the University of Illinois and taught in that state before coming to Westport. Besides coaching the varsity basketball team, he teaches drivers education. He has coached freshman and second team football and freshman basketball, and has sponsored the Browning Literary Society. His not too secret ambition is to coach a championship basketball team.

NOTICE

The Alumni basketball game will be held December 23 after school in the boys' gym. The admission will be twenty-five cents and will be collected at the door. The game will be between Westport's varsity squad and former basketball lettermen.

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Tigers Lose Out of State

Near Miss at Paseo

Westport lost its third straight game to Wyandotte, 69 to 35. The game was played Friday, December 2, at Wyandotte High School, Kansas City, Kansas.

Westport trailed the Kansas state basketball champions throughout the game.

Two of the Tiger stars fouled out of the game. They were Larry Lee and John White.

High scorer for the Westport squad was Joe Samuel with four points from the field and six from the foul line for a total of ten points. Wayde Frederickson and John White were next with four points each. Alan Donaghue was high man for Wyandotte with thirty points.

Wyandotte 69	G	FT	F
Donaghue	12	6	2
Lewis	1	5	1
Comley	1	1	5
Heitmeyer	0	0	2
Roots	1	4	0
Sewell	5	1	1
Beach	3	0	1
Whitter	1	0	1
Baker	0	0	0
Kohler	2	0	1
Totals	26	17	14

Westport 35	G	FT	F
Acuff	1	0	1
Ross	1	2	4
Samuels	2	6	4
Walker	0	0	1
Lee	1	6	5
Fredrickson	2	0	0
White	1	3	5
Mace	1	0	0
Totals	9	17	20

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Westport	6	10	8	11—35
Wyandotte	22	11	24	12—69

The following evening Westport lost its fourth game to Paseo 72 to 66.

The Tigers had a twelve point lead going into the second quarter, but the crashing Paseo offense tied the score 38 to 38 at the half.

Two of the Westport starters, Kenny Ross and Larry Lee, fouled out early in the game.

The Tiger attack was led by Joe Samuel who scored 16 points from the field and 12 points from the foul line to give him a total of 28 points. Wayde Fredrickson was next with 3 field goals and 6 charity tosses to give him a total of 12 points.

Paseo 72	G	FT	F
Montgall	3	10	4
Christman	0	2	4
Krisko	0	6	2
Marriott	0	0	0
Schaefer	8	7	2
Lambert	6	0	5
Dennis	2	5	3
Bilyeu	2	0	4
Smetzer	0	0	2
Totals	21	30	26

Westport 66	G	FT	F
Hostin	0	0	3
Acuff	3	1	0
Ross	2	4	5
Samuels	8	12	4
Walker	0	1	2
Lee	0	4	5
Fredrickson	3	6	1
Redd	0	0	2
White	1	0	4
Mace	1	2	0
Totals	18	30	26

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Paseo	11	27	21	13—72
Westport	23	15	12	16—66

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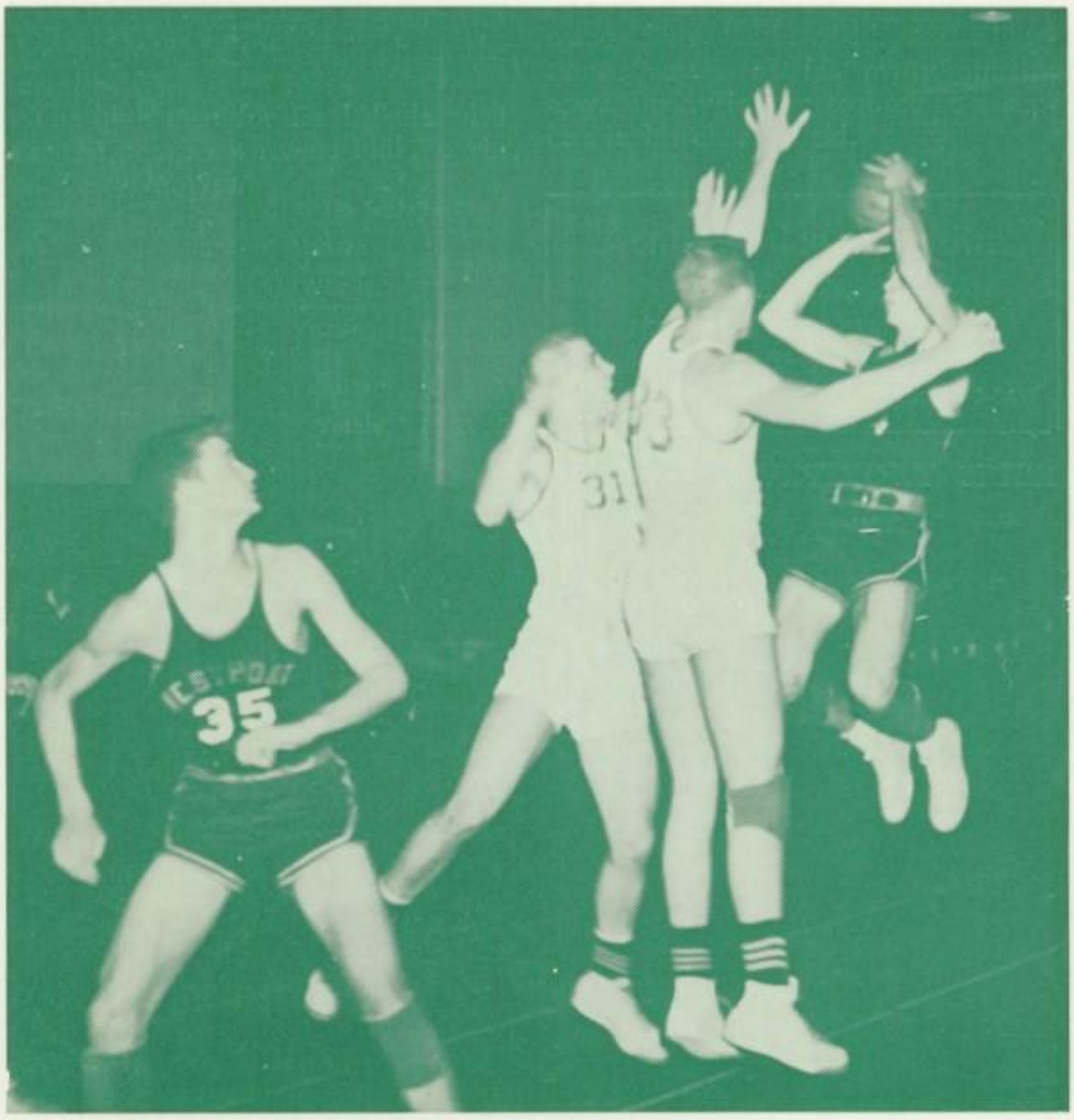

UP-UP-UP Goes Samuel for a Jump Shot

Rockhurst Game

The Westport Tigers were defeated 53 to 41 by the Rockhurst Hawks, November 29, at the Rockhurst field house.

The leading scorer for the game was the Tigers' own Joe Samuels with 19 points.

The loss was the Tigers' second of the pre-season games.

The Westport B-team lost to the Hawklets, the Rockhurst B-team, to bring the "Junior Bengals'" standing for the pre-season to one win and one loss.

De LaSalle

Sparked by Joe Samuel's 26-point performance, Westport's Tigers scored a 58 to 49 victory over the De LaSalle Cadets at De LaSalle.

At the half the Tigers had a 26 to 17 edge and held the Cadets in check the second half.

The high men for De LaSalle with fourteen points each were Phil Vogrin and Terry Meaves.

Westport 58	G	FT	F
Ross	2	2	2
Acuff	4	0	4
Samuel	11	4	1
Fredrickson	6	0	0
Mehee	0	0	1
White	1	0	1
Mace	2	0	0
Totals	26	6	9

De LaSalle 49	G	FT	F
Meaves	5	4	0
Iseman	1	0	0
O'Donoghue	2	2	0
Benson	4	2	4
Vogrin	6	2	2
Allen	0	1	0
Byrd	0	0	0
Pernice	1	0	1
Totals	19	11	7

Meet Benny

Have you seen a star guard on Westport's football team, whose amicable spirit and winning personality makes friends of all who meet him? If you have, then you've seen Benny Disselhoff.

Much of Benny's time is taken up with sports. Ben, who is perhaps the largest high school guard in the United States, bulwarked the Tiger's defense this season. In the 1953 and 1954 intra-school boxing matches many students watched Benny win the heavyweight championship.

Besides being sergeant-at-arms of the band, where he plays the bass horn, Benny is a member of Wilson Literary Society, Hi-Y, and "W" Club.

In future years Benny hopes to become an instructor of physical education. Because of his many amiable ways, Benny is sure to become a success in his chosen field.

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Human Relations Pay Off

Miss Galatas is now accepting applications for entrance into the scholarship competition for seniors sponsored by the Mnookin Brown American Legion Post.

The scholarships are applicable at any educational institution; they yield four hundred dollars to the first place winner, and two hundred dollars to the second place winner. Last year Miss Florence Newsom of Southeast High School, and Miss Melba Zachery of Lincoln were the recipients of the first and second place awards in this contest which includes all high schools in Kansas City, Missouri, and northeast Johnson County.

Any number of students may apply for entrance into this competition; however, on the basis of any qualifications that the principal wishes to use, only five of the applicants of Westport will be eligible to compete in the contest. One of these five will be singled out for a special award, which was presented to Gary Teegarden last year. This special award is presented to the student who has been outstanding in his promotion of good human relations in home, school, or community life.

February 18, all five of Westport's representatives, along with those from all other participating schools, will take an attitude and an aptitude test in our building.

The third and final step is a ten minute book review or speech concerning the field of human relations, and an interview will be given in Haag Hall at the University of Kansas City on the evening of March 13, 1956. The judges at this function will be representatives of prominent groups interested in the betterment of human relations.

The first step toward this worthwhile award would take you right to Miss Galatas, from whom you should procure your copy of the pamphlet setting forth in more detail the information you need. Your second step would be to prepare a letter of application according to the rules set forth in the pamphlet describing your own activities in the field of human relations. The official entry form must also be filled in at this time.

In order that your store of readily available information in the field with which the contest is concerned may be quickly supplemented, a list of literature on the subject is available in Miss Galatas' office and is printed inside each information pamphlet.

Westport has supplied two second place winners in the contest since the first in the series started in 1948. Needing, as we do, our first, first place winner, as well as many more second place winners, it must be made clear that the deadline for applications is January 30, not too far in the future. This is one of the best no-strings-attached scholarships offered in this area.

A way to a man's heart is through his stomach, girls.

A Tea Given by The Play Cast

To encourage ticket sales for the play given December 2 and 3 under the direction of Miss Burton it was promised that the home room selling the most tickets would be given a party. There was a tie, however, and the party was given for Mr. Ballantyne's room and Mr. Keith's room.

The food for the party was prepared by two members of the Parent-Teachers Association and served buffet style. The table on which it was served was decorated in the Christmas spirit.

After the refreshments the guests went to the various players and obtained their autographs. The players as well as the guests enjoyed the party immensely. The cast and guests would like to thank the women who prepared the food and Miss Burton who worked so hard to make "Charley's Aunt" such a big success.

Food Demonstration

The National Live Stock and Meat Board Homemaker's Service Department sent Miss Delores Smith to Westport on December 8, to give a well detailed demonstration on the preparation and cooking of meats.

Miss Smith showed the girls charts that had diagrams of a sheep, a cow, and a hog which showed the different cuts of meat. There are one hundred thirty different cuts of fresh meat from these animals. Other charts showed the nutrient values of different types of cooking. She showed such types of cooking as: braising, broiling, roasting, baking and frying.

After her demonstration on cuts of meats, she prepared a Mexican luncheon showing how to use pork sausage in a new and unusual way. Later the girls and teachers enjoyed eating the Mexican luncheon which Miss Smith had prepared. They also liked the beef dillburgers prepared as a demonstration for a party snack so much, that some of the students did take her suggestion and had them at their get-togethers over the Christmas holidays.

Tiger Time

JANUARY

20 Westport vs. Paseo
20 Final exams begin
25 Out of school at 11:30 a.m.
26 No school
26 Westport vs. Manual
27 Report card day

The New Year's Eve Dance

Teeming with activity, the Municipal Auditorium was a joyous place on New Year's Eve. Though the crowd of forty-five hundred was smaller than the initial estimate, the New Year's Party for teenagers was thought to be a significant milestone in the city's recognition of the need for a clean, entertaining place for our young people to go on this traditionally gay night.

Entertainment was generously provided. The climax of the performance included renditions by one of the famous "Little Godfreys," Pat Boone.

Prior to the appearance of the young recording star, there appeared: "Debbie and the Diplomats," a quartet; an accordionist in a rag-time mood; a pantomimist with "Make Yourself Comfortable"; Miss Delores Hawkins, songstress; Mayor Bartle; Miss Prom; Mr. and Miss Youth of 1956; and, as if they weren't already spoken for on that night of nights, a ballet was performed—on champagne glasses.

On the stroke of twelve, a net fell away from the ceiling and balloons streamed into the crowd, starting the year with a blaze of color.

Westporters on Television

KMBC-TV, Channel 9, was host to five Westporters on the program "NOON." These included Judy Draper, Pamela Hoig, Ruby Shearer, Sandra Zumwalt, and Beverly Powell. John Billard, emcee, spoke to Miss Judy Draper about her aspirations toward future employment as a secretary.

For her part on the program, televised November 26, Miss Draper was presented with an American Beauty compact.

The group, along with anyone else in the freshman class who wished to come, was invited to reappear on the program any time between Christmas and New Year's.

A New Year—Plans For a New Era

One of the many problems facing our schools of today is inadequate facilities and poor equipment. Many schools are planning expansion in order to accommodate the increasing enrollment. Westport is one of the schools faced with this problem; plans are in the mill to overcome this situation.

It has been suggested that the land immediately south of the school be purchased to provide room for the construction of an annex. It is planned that the annex will house an oversized boys' gym to replace the old boys' gym which will be taken over by the girls. A swimming pool will be located at the east end of the school property on ground level. There will be two health rooms, one for girls and one for boys, two math rooms, one history room, COE room, an English room, a common learnings room, a combination civics and Spanish room, a teacher's room, and a girls' dressing and shower room.

There will be many changes made in the older part. The former girls' gym will be converted into two music rooms. Room 6 will be taken by the electric shop, room 110 converted into an office, 114 and the health center will be taken by the speech class, health center will be moved into the outer office—where office is now. The auditorium will be freed from classes. Mr. Keenan's music classes will be moved to 223. Rooms 116 and 117 will be converted into a new chemistry room, 206 and 207 will be taken for music, 216 made into a teacher's room, 306 taken for a book room and an audio visual room, 307 taken for an art room, 310 and 313 taken by business education, 314, 316 and 317 taken by the homemaking department.

Future Westporters will have a lot to look forward to.

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The Inter-Society Council met January 5 to plan for the Inter-Society Dance. They decided that the dance would again be a program dance to be held Friday, March 2, in the Little Theater. Les Copley's band will provide the music for the formal dance which will last from 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

Pundit elected its second semester officers on January 6. They are:

President ..... Carmen Savella
Vice-President .... Sandra Henderson
Secretary ..... Jo Ann Walker
Treasurer ..... Betty Werner
Chaplain ..... Terry Ann Murphy
Inter-Society-Representative
Shirley Loyd

Also the Beauty Queen and Beau Brummel were elected to reign over the Inter-Society Dance. They are Carolyn Jones and Joe Samuel.

Browning also elected its second semester officers on January 6. They are below:

President ..... Harry Rupf
Vice-President ..... Douglas Schlatter
Secretary ..... Jerry Slonecker
Treasurer ..... Richard Davis
Inter-Society-Representative
Tommy Stevenin

Tiger Den

Tiger Den was held on January 7, and something new was added. The annual dance contest started. The first contest held Saturday was the preliminary. Anyone in school can enter, but Saturday night mostly subfreshmen participated in the contest. Everybody should support the school activities, so come on upper classmen, let's have a big turnout for the next contest at Tiger Den on January 21.

Tiger Den was a lot of fun Saturday and the band really topped it off. No other school has a band that plays for teen-town, and we are very lucky.

Yet where were all of the teenagers?

Tiger Den is a wonderful place to go and a place where you can't get into trouble. So how about supporting it? After all, it is for you. Saturday night the only ones there were the eighth graders and the seniors. Your support is needed.

Question of the week: Is Diane Haywood a sinner? It's true that she didn't like being baptized at Kay Newman's slumber party for the senior girls.

Leon Hubbel: It's raining cats and dogs outside.

Max Whitworth: Don't I know it. I just stepped in a poodle.

Have you heard about the boy who put a bar in the back of his car and drove himself to drink?

All you upper classmen remember the dance contest at the next Tiger Den. You don't want the 8th graders to outdo you, do you?

If you notice Jo Ann Jenkins carefully chopping or smashing up her food, pay no attention. Jo Ann is just having tooth trouble. She kept mumbling something about infected gums. You see, she can't open her mouth enough to talk. (Welcome relief.) Just kidding.

Congress has declared a new holiday, B. P. Day. Ask senior girls for further info.

If you want a grade in English Lit. ask Barbara Coonce or Elizabeth Gray how to get one.

It seems there was quite a twist-up at Tiger Den. How about that Jean and Janis?

Is it true that the communists are taking over Browning? Well, anyway, Harry Rupf and Douglas Schlatter got re-elected president and vice-president, respectively. How much did you guys pay them?

We hear Karen Robinson got washed up at the Music Convention at Columbia, in the showers, anyway!

New recruits to the ball and chain gang are:

Alan Cobleigh . . . . . Geraldine Rose
Becky Grant . . . Jim Stroth (alum)
Marilyn Bure . . . . . Kenny Pollock
Donna Anderson . . . . . Bob Dyer
Kay Yent . . . . Ronnie Guier (alum)

Shouse Memorial Book Fund

The 1955-56 additions to the Shouse Memorial Book Fund are now in the library. The four books were selected by a committee of two seniors and two juniors. They are as follows: Paula Bruce, Fred Fitch, Lynn Evans and Jerry Rutter.

The new books placed in the library include: *The World We Live In,* by the Editorial Staff of Life and Lincoln Barnett, who wrote the text which shows the physical history of the world from its beginning to probable end in color photographs; *Faith Made Them Champions,* by Norman Vincent Peale, which has sixty-five exciting stories of prominent people of the current day world showing victory through faith and courage; *Europe, A Journey with Pictures,* which has intimate facts about every country of Europe with black and white photos of the people and noted places; and *Teacher—Anne Sullivan Macy,* a biography written by Helen Keller.

Hearing Test

Do you realize that out of every ten million people in the United States there are three million who have hearing defects of one kind or another and most of these three million are among school aged children.

What can be done about this?

Proper testing and recognition of the defect is one of the first steps toward alleviating this problem.

This year at Westport there is to be a series of hearing tests given on January 9 through 13 for the Juniors, and from January 16 through 20 for the students in other grades who have not yet taken this hearing test or who had doubtful scores. Each student taking the test will be individually tested in the health center by our nurse, Miss Porter.

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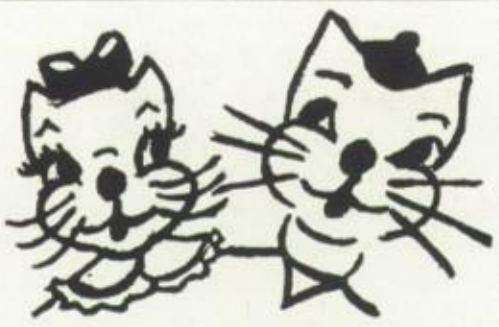

Gary Gardner and Keytha Sharp

Hi, Gang! This is your roving reporter bringing you the run-down on the activities of two more of Westport's most popular seniors, Keytha Sharp and Gary Gardner.

Besides being known as the girl who c:.n talk most, Keytha has won many other honors and recognitions in her years at Westport. She was elected president of Pundit Literary Society and chosen to be a cheerleader, which is her favorite activity. Keytha is also a member of the Spanish Club, a cappella choir, Tiger Den committee, and the proud holder of a silver pin in Westport's honor society. It's not hard to see why Keytha was chosen Most Typical Girl on the Senior Ballot.

Keytha gives her mother's spaghetti top rating on her menu, but those Valentine steakburgers are fine for in-between-meal snacks.

In her spare time—if any—Keytha likes dancing to a good jazz band or listening to the music of her favorite vocalists, Frankie Lane and Joni James.

After leaving Westport, Keytha plans to attend college at Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma, where she will major in secondary education.

This reporter found the male half of this Tiger Twosome riding around in his "Blue Bomb"—who else but Gary Gardner.

Gary has also had his share of activities in his five years at Westport. He was elected president of his freshman class and did such a fine job that his classmates have chosen him to the executive board of his class for each succeeding year. He is now the vice-president of the 1956 class of graduating seniors. Gary is also vice-president of the Junior Red Cross here at Westport and a member of Wilson Literary Society. No wonder he was chosen Most Popular Boy on the Senior Ballot!

Gary's idea of a banquet would naturally include his favorite foods, steak and mashed potatoes.

With an eye to the future, Gary plans to make a career of automotive engineering. He will study at Junior College or Southwest Missouri State College for two years and then complete his education at a larger school.

Good luck to these two seniors!

And now, this is your roving reporter signing off and reminding you not to miss the Tiger Twosome in your next *Crier*.

The Commerce Department

The commerce department at Westport can very well be called a service club for the school. Miss Totten, Miss Card, and Mr. Ballantyne are the teachers responsible for such good work done by this department.

This department makes all the cards, surveys and diplomas for the seniors. The senior ballots and all election ballots are also made by this department.

This year the eighth grade class has been very fortunate in having a newspaper of their own. This is under the supervision of Mr. Sicking and Barbara Shadwell, a typing student, who is helping with this paper.

There are many other things done by this department, such as the preparation of: Home-Coming assembly programs, eighth grade diplomas, P.T.A. calendars, play dodgers, all work sheets and tests for teachers, and also the Missouri Constitution Test and the Federal Constitution Test. They also collect all the money within Westport.

Then too, this department trains many for jobs and positions which will be dependent primarily on the skills and knowledge learned in the fields of bookkeeping and typing.

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Mr. Miller and his family spent their Christmas vacation in Florida. Mr. Miller said, "Everyone went swimming but me. It was really too cold to go swimming, but I was the only one who knew it. Besides I don't like to show my shape to people." They came back through New Orleans and Vicksburg. Mr. Miller said he is fighting the battle of Vicksburg all over again. They were gone for a week and thirty-eight minutes. They enjoyed their vacation very much.

Several class members went out of the state, and out of town for the Christmas holidays. Beverly Hoesing spent her vacation in parts of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota. Carolyn Hope spent a nice vacation in Iowa. Amy Dillinger and Rodney Smith enjoyed a trip to Arkansas. Jimmie Pearce enjoyed a visit with relatives in Springfield and Republic, Missouri.

Douglas Cox and Dannye Hudgine received a report card with all E's. It is the first time anyone has reached this accomplishment during the first two grade periods. Mr. Gene Namderer, who heard about the boys, sent each a fine tie-clasp. Miss Cannon plans to honor the boys by taking them out to dinner.

Favorite Christmas gifts received by students in Miss Cannon's classes were archery sets, roller skates, wrist watches, clothes, radios, televisions, jewelry, luggage, and phonographs. Special gifts were, a German doll for Deanne Deer's collection, an English bicycle for Don Fleming, and an electric drill for Charles Norman's workshop. An unusual gift was the "chicken pox," received by Kathy Zies.

Mrs. Zies sent some wonderful cookies for the Christmas party; the students wish to thank her.

Phyllis Reek was on television with a group of Camp Fire Girls. She was interviewed by Rev. Mullins; he gave her a beautiful necklace.

Allison Lonson appeared on television in a ballet number, January 16. The program was watched by a group of Westporters on Westport's television.

During the last several weeks the following reports were given in Mr. Sicking's classes: "Travel in South America," "Electricity, As a Source of Power," and "The Oil Industry." They were given by the following students: Carol Rack, Glenda Hobbs, Ralph Siders, Connie Easley, Carolyn Lawson, Donna Chapmen, Tom Stites, Karen Darby, and Sandra Karshaw.

Miss Bybee's common learnings classes are studying about Missouri. They have discovered several interesting facts about the history of their state. Their efforts are centered on understanding state government and the state constitution.

Both of Miss Bybee's classes enjoyed Christmas parties December 23. A Christmas program was presented, gifts exchanged, and refreshments served. The party committee for the morning class was as follows: Richard Rose, Sharon Stamberger, Peggy Osterstrom, and Eugene Times. The committee for the afternoon party was as follows: Jerry McDaniel, Nancy Bullock, Tommy Ainsworth, Antionette Brown, and Meyers Johnson.

Local Business Helps Westport

Westport High School wishes to acknowledge the fine hospitality of the Toedman Cab Company. Without this hospitality Westport could not have progressed in her duty of making young people safe drivers.

For the past two years Mr. Toedman has loaned us cars for driver education classes. Mr. Patterson and his classes are especially grateful to this company for the loan of a car while waiting for their new 1956 model.

The art and speech departments also want to express their deepest thanks to Mr. Toedman. Just recently they used one of his trucks to gather materials for the fall play. The truck was driven by Joe Samuel and Bob Mace. Among their numerous duties they collected flowers from the Cordes Flower Shop.

Westporters would like to express their thanks to this fine company with the words of Mr. King, who said, "We wouldn't know what we would do without Mr. Toedman. All we do is call him, and he never turns us down."

Braden Represents Westport

This year Westport's hopes of having the mayor for High School Day in the city hall were centered on Marvin Braden. Members of the sophomore, junior and senior classes voted for one of four candidates whom they had previously nominated. The candidates were Lynn Evans, Gary Gardner, Waymon Elledge, and Marvin Braden.

In an assembly the three candidates presented their platforms. Marvin's speech brought to light the realities of juvenile delinquency. He suggested a community center would help solve this problem.

After winning the nomination to represent Westport, Marvin then presented his platform—along with the candidates from the other high schools in the city—to the All-City Student Council. The council voted after hearing all the nominess and considering their platforms. The three nominees receiving the highest number of votes became the candidates for mayor. These candidates will visit the various high schools in the city where they will present their platforms. The sophomore, junior and senior classes of the high schools will then choose from these three candidates the mayor of High School Day in city hall.

Marvin came in fifth. Although he will not be able to run for mayor, he is now eligible to run for municipal judge.

Two Students Qualify for Merit Scholarships

Tim Shoemaker and James Walker were the two students of the twelve eligible from Westport to qualify for the National Merit Scholarships.

The scholarships are divided among the states according to the number of senior high school students. In each state students numbering about ten times the number of scholarships to be awarded have been invited to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board. Each student taking the test must register for the test on the blank provided him. The six dollar fee charged for taking the test will be provided by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, if the test is taken exclusively for the purpose of this program.

Tim and Jim took the test on January 16. We hope you did well!

Pictured are two westporters: Marilyn Almsberger and Donna Frazer who were lucky enough to attend the "Holiday on Ice" of '56 benefit exhibition. They are shown with two stars of the show.

We, the students of Westport High School, would like to extend our appreciation to The International Supreme Council of the Order of DeMolay for treating the high school students of Kansas City to a free day at the "Holiday On Ice of '56."

Quite a number of the Westport student body were allowed to attend this performance of sheer excellency. Among those present were Moonyean Parre, Betty Werner and Lani Nichols.

March of Dimes

Polio isn't licked yet!

Although the Salk vaccine has been found to combat polio, it cannot eliminate the disease overnight. This vaccine gives us an added incentive to fight polio and to hope for the control of it eventually.

Victims of polio need aid for there are thousands of long-term polio patients who must have iron-lungs to keep alive. This care may cost the March of Dimes more than $20,000 for a single patient.

Three out of four polio victims are 19 years or younger. Your contribution during the January March of Dimes drive will be a real help to the war on polio. Westport has in the past given excellent support to this cause and it is hoped that this same support will be given this year.

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Westport-Central Game

Westport's attack was again led by Joe Samuel who scored 18 points making him number two point producer of the game. With Joe carrying the scoring load, Westport ended the first quarter with an even score, 12 to 12.

Then Central, led by Hickman, broke the second quarter wide open by scoring 18 points to Westport's five.

Hickman was high man of the game with a total of 23 points.

Westport finally began to click in the last quarter, but the surge wasn't enough to overcome the 19 point lead gained by Central in the first three quarters.

One consoling fact of the evening was that Westport's B-team defeated Central's B-team.

Something noticed during the game was the lack of support shown our team by Westport's attending students and the whole-hearted backing of Central's team by their attending students. A fine team, no matter how precise and accurate it is, still needs to know that the students are behind them. Half-hearted support is virtually ineffective.

Central 68	G	FT	F
Appleton	7	3	4
Kugler	2	1	3
McCreary	2	3	2
Hickman	7	9	1
Watts	3	0	5
Miller	0	0	0
Webster	3	4	1
Total	24	20	13

Westport 43	G	FT	F
Samuel	6	6	4
Lee	0	0	3
Acuff	1	0	2
White	2	3	1
Mace	1	0	3
Ross	0	0	2
Fredrickson	1	4	1
Redd	2	1	3
Ruf	1	1	4
Total	14	15	23

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Westport	12	5	7	19—43
Central	12	18	13	25—68

Cyclones Win in Overtime

Westport led Ward till the final seconds of a real thriller at Ward December 13. The Ward Cyclones trailed the entire game but managed to tie the score in the final seconds of play causing the game to go into an overtime period. In the overtime Westport was outscored by four points.

Dave Acuff grabbed the scoring honors with 19 points for Westport. It was the second time that Joe Samuel has fallen below his excellent average of 22 points per game.

The B-Team lost 30 to 46.

Westport 52	FG	FT	F
Ross	3	2	2
Acuff	7	5	5
Samuel	4	6	5
Lee	1	0	2
Fredrickson	1	0	4
Mace	1	5	3
Totals	17	18	21

Ward 55	FG	FT	F
Carl	4	2	2
Pyle	4	0	3
Ryan	1	1	0
Hobbs	1	2	5
Goodwin	5	5	2
Acinger	0	0	1
Mullen	1	3	5
Totals	21	13	18

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	OT	TP
Westport	13	14	12	8	5	52
Ward	13	7	14	13	9	55

Alumni Win

Westport's sixty-third Annual Homecoming, December 23, was brought to a close with the men's alumni team winning over the varsity in the traditional alumni basketball game.

The alumni team was behind for the first three quarters, and there were many substitutions in order that all nineteen of the "old grads" might see action. In the final quarter Coach Moore fielded his first five and they quickly overcame the nine point margin of the varsity and went on to win 75 to 83 by outscoring the varsity in the final quarter 26 to 7.

The alumni team was led by such outstanding players of our past teams as: Jack Ross ('55), Frank Arnone ('52), Bob Bure ('51), and Don Greenstreet ('51); however, the top scoring honors were taken by John White of the varsity squad with 23 points.

Westport 75	FG	FT	F
Samuel	7	4	5
Lee	0	0	2
Acuff	3	1	3
White	9	5	4
Mettee	5	0	2
Ross, Kenny	2	1	1
Redd	0	0	1
Mace	0	1	2
Ruf	1	4	2
Fredrickson	1	1	0
Harris	1	0	1
Totals	29	17	23

Alumni 83	FG	FT	F
Hunt	0	1	3
Kelly, Carl	1	0	3
Perkins	0	0	5
Ross, Jack	3	0	1
Ross, Don	1	2	1
Kelley, Clint	1	0	0
Arnone	9	1	0
Jarvis	0	0	1
Dyer	2	3	1
Pendeton	1	0	4
Bure	3	6	1
Fisher	2	1	0
Kenton	0	2	1
Piper	1	0	3
Bayless	0	0	0
Greenstreet	5	6	1
Bowen	1	0	1
Peterson	0	1	0
Bates	0	0	1
Totals	30	23	27

	1	2	3	4	Final
Westport	19	24	25	7	75
Alumni	13	17	27	26	83

Close Decision to Rosedale

Due to the depth of Rosedale's Wildcats, the Tigers were unable to close the four point gap in the game at Rosedale, December 16. The victory-hearted five of Westport was sparked by Joe Samuel with a total of 14 points. Next in line for top honors was Dave Acuff with six field goals and one charity toss to give him a total of 13 points. High man for the Rosedale Wildcats was Bud Woolery with 24 points. As the final whistle blew, the Tigers were down four points with the final score standing at 56 to 60.

Westport 56	FG	FT	F
Ross	2	0	0
Morris	0	0	0
Acuff	6	1	3
Ruf	2	4	1
Connor	0	0	0
Samuel	3	8	1
Lee	0	0	0
Fredrickson	2	2	1
Mettee	0	0	0
Redd	0	0	0
White	2	0	1
Mace	3	1	1
Total	20	16	8

Rosedale 60	FG	FT	F
School	4	1	0
Everson	3	2	4
Brown	2	0	1
Tague	2	2	3
Woolery	12	0	1
Cathey	0	0	0
Briscoe	0	0	0
Collins	0	0	0
Chance	0	0	0
Swope	3	3	2
Richeckey	0	0	0
Trauth	0	0	0
Sparkes	0	0	0
Graubeger	0	0	0
Total	26	8	11

Girl's Annual Alumni Basketball Game

The annual basketball game between a junior-senior team and a team composed of alumni was played in the girls gym December 22. The Alumni won 27 to 7. Preceding this game three games were played between freshmen and sophomore teams. Although the sophomores won two of these games, the freshmen showed outstanding ability and played a fine game.

The first game was between the third hour freshman gym class and the third hour sophomore gym class. The freshmen won 14 to 9. Those on the winning team were Lavonne Dunn, Marilyn Boon, Mary Fauble, Ellen Wilcher, Mariann Culp, Juanita Russell, Lynda Phillips, and Bonnie Cody.

The second game was played between the second hour freshmen and the seventh hour sophomores. The sophomores won over their underclassmen 20 to 14. Sophomores on the winning team were Jane Pollock, Sharon Bergman, Joan Fowlston, Judy Cooley, Rhoda Blatt, and Nancy Pittard.

The third game was won by the sixth hour sophomore class over the fourth hour freshmen. Claudrine Elliott, Glenda Waters, Susan Iser, Connie Bouderant, Betty Rigdon, Marilyn Almsberger, and Jo Garretson were members of the victorious team.

The victory of the alumni was a rather unusual occurrence, because the junior-senior team has been winner over the alumni group for several years. Graduates who played on the alumni team were Barbara O'Conner ('55), Fredye Vickery ('55), Beverly Kraft, Lillian Bowser ('55), Pat De Lapp ('52), Sarah Gaggens ('55), Berty Peter ('51), and Diane Williams. Vickery and O'Conner tied for scoring honors. Each scored six points.

Juniors and seniors who played against the alumni were Mary Harmon, Isabelle Avila, Derinda Hamlett, Dixie Walker, Deanna Reeves, Sue Cannon, Joyce Eidson, and Joyce Asbell.

Many of the alumni are married, away at school, or working, and enjoyed talking about the "teams they had." This year about 40 alumni and 50 underclassmen attended the games. They are always held on the Thursday night before Christmas vacation and are sponsored by Delphians.

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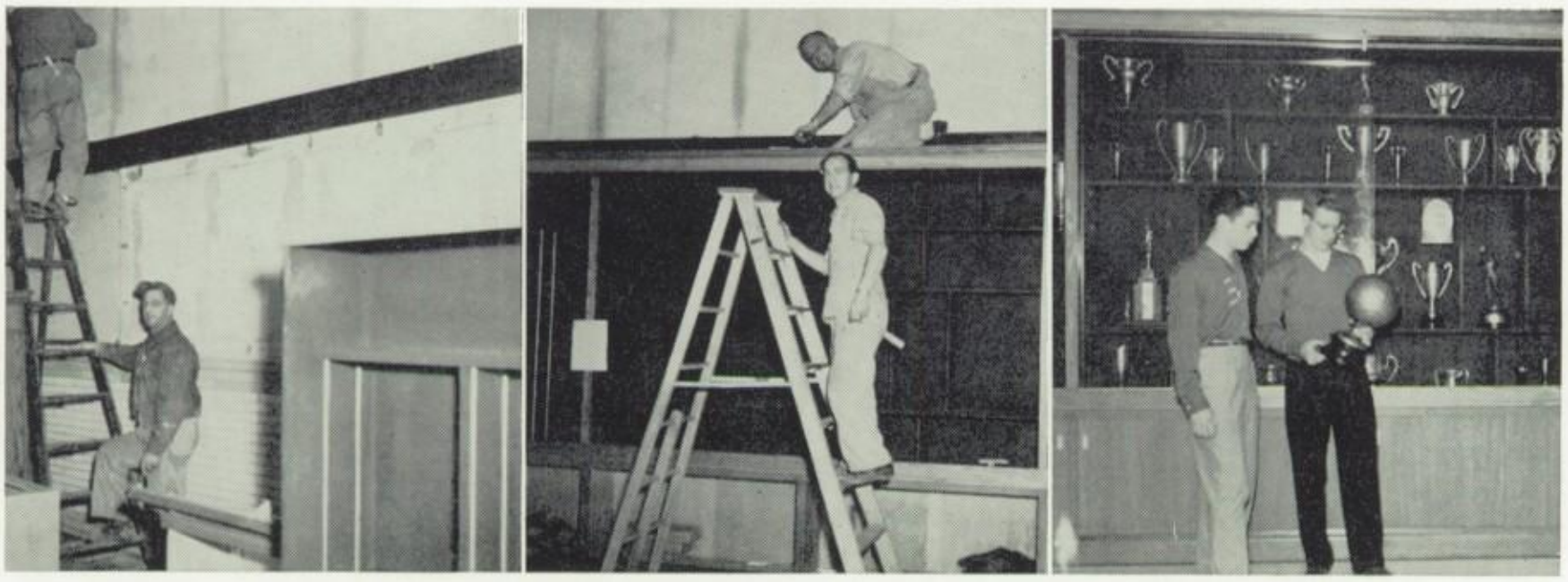

The installation of the trophy cases took approximately one week. Left and center: The workmen installing the cases. Right: Bob Mace and John Ferguson are seen looking at one of the trophies which is displayed in the new case. Bob Mace was the leader in the drive for the cases, and John Ferguson made the drawings of the cases.

CASES INSTALLED IN FRONT HALL

Here are our new trophy cases. Westporters are proud to have these cases in the front hall because each had a part in the purchasing of them. Since there hasn't been enough money collected for this cause in previous years, this was an added incentive to every Westporter to join in and push this campaign to purchase cases for trophies so nobly won.

Last spring, when Bob Mace was elected for his second year as president of the Student Council, he decided that the school should get these trophy cases. The planning then began and soon the wheels began to roll.

During the summer, the officers of some clubs met to decide what their club could do to raise money. When school opened and the first meetings of the literary societies were held, the plans were discussed and new ideas brought up. Some wanted to go together for a big carnival while others wanted to carry on their projects individually. Separately, all the literary societies went on with their plans.

Doughnuts were sold by Promethean as one of the first literary projects. Each member was asked to sell ten boxes of various kinds of doughnuts. The project was successful as the goal of $50 was reached with an additional $16.61.

Browning raised $93 which took a lot of hard work. The members of Browning had work days in which all sorts of odd jobs were done in the neighborhood.

Dana had candy sales and made $42.87. This meant work for members as there had to be advertising and the candy had to be made, brought to school, and sold.

Wilson collected papers from anyone at Westport who submitted names to the Student Council. The paper sale netted $40.

Pundit's project came last but totalled the largest amount of money. The Pundit "Hindu Hop" drew in $155. This dance took much preparation and planning such as city-wide advertising, decorations, and food.

The Speech Arts Club sold tickets to some Walt Disney movies "Nature's Half Acre" and some comic reviews, which were shown in the auditorium. $291.90 was taken in from this project.

Pennants were sold by the Pep Club —something new for Westport. The pennants were dark blue with gold lettering and they sold for $.50, bringing in approximately $64 in all from the Pep Club.

Added to the home room collections of this year was approximately $340 from collections in past years and alumni gifts. The home room collections this year were collected from contributions, home room candy sales, singing in the front hall (Mr. Spring's home room), and various other methods.

A few weeks ago the fund was completed and the cases were ordered and installed.

They are very handsome cases made of light oak finish lined in blue with fluorescent lights to show off the beautiful treasures won in the last 50 years.

They are located on both sides of the auditorium doors in the front hall for all to see upon entering the building.

City Wide Elections Held

Monday, January 30, Westport students had the chance to hear the campaign speeches of the three candidates for Mayor for a Day. Representatives from the three schools introduced their various candidates, who were as follows: Hugh Baysinger from Paseo, Jim Shankland from Southeast, and Gerald Brown from Lincoln.

Westport students went to their home rooms after the assembly and voted for their favorite candidate. Hugh Baysinger, from Paseo, came in first at Westport. His platform was based on an interscholastic field house, and a student advisory board to offer suggestions to the city council, and school board on all school activities. He also said the schools needed more publicity for their activities.

Gerald Brown's speech was centered around the idea that citizens must

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New Leaders Chosen

As the second semester of the school year gets underway, new officers have been chosen to lead many groups. They will fill their offices for the remaining part of the school year.

Heading the a capella choir for this second semester is Harry Rupf. He has been a member of the choir for three years and he succeeds Virgil Broyles in the position of president. Working with Harry are Barbara Coonce, Vice-president; Mary Chris Toevs, Secretary; Fred Fitch, Treasurer; and Keytha Sharp, Merit Secretary.

Linda Slusher is the new president of Glee Club, succeeding Barbara Coonce. She will be assisted by Marian McNemee, Vice-president; Sharon DeKeyser, Secretary; and Janis Blackwell, Treasurer.

The new officers of the Freshman-Sophomore Girl's Glee Club are Marilyn Boone, President; Sharon Ferking, Vice-president; Barbara Combs, Secretary; Connie Morgan, Treasurer; and Ann Rueckert, Sgt.-at-arms. They also chose Pat Odam as head librarian, and Barbara Foster, Mary Jo Williams, Susan Simon to help her. Rita Guilford was chosen reporter.

The Westport Band and Orchestra will keep the same officers for the complete school year. The president of orchestra is Rudy Wrobel. Other officers are Bob Watts, Vice-president; Joyce Tobin, Secretary; Katherine Wrobel, Treasurer, and Ernest Thompson, Sgt.-at-arms.

The band officers are headed by Waymon Ellege, with Ronnie Philgreen, Vice-president; Marybeth True, Secretary; James Willete, Treasurer; and Ben Diselhoff, Sgt.-at-arms. Dave Masovero was elected reporter to see that they receive proper publicity.

The officers of the junior orchestra are President, Janet Johnson; Vice-president, Jena Boucher; Secretary, John Tuck; Treasurer, Barbara Dilly; Sgt.-at-arms, Carol Bently; and Librarian, Richard Rose.

In the athletic department, Joe Samuel was elected President of "W" Club. Susie Alexander, President of Delphains, and Mary Cris Toevs, President of Pep Club. Other "W" offices are taken care of by Wade Fredrickson, Vice-president; Charles White, Secretary-Treasurer; and Ben Diselhoff, Sgt.-at-arms.

The vice-president of Delphians is Dixie Walker, with Joyce Asbell, Secretary; Isabell Avila, Treasurer, and Betty Leisi, Sgt.-at-arms.

Alice Trigg was elected vice-president of Pep Club, Merry Krause, Secretary, Pat McBratney, Treasurer, and Diane Haywood, Sgt.-at-arms.

In the Spanish Department, Keytha Sharp was elected president of El Circulo Calderon. Phylis Mallin was elected vice-president; Margaret Orozco, Secretary; and Mary Webb, Sgt.-at-arms.

The *Crier* extends congratulations to the new officers and wishes them the best of luck in their ensuing terms of office.

Zzzippp

Miss Virginia Ater, Talon Educational Representative, gave an interesting and informative demonstration on the easy installation of zippers on January 5, 1956.

The demonstration was in Miss Guffin's room during home room. Several other classes were invited to attend. Miss Ater showed the girls how to install a zipper without pins or basting. When she finished the zipper, she showed them how easy it is to make a summer clutch bag—which is a popular summer accessory—from a small piece of material. This added interest and pleased everyone, especially the girl who sewed on the machine for she received the clutch bag.

Tiger Time

Feb. 22—Washington's Birthday
March 1—Next *Crier*

The newly elected officers for second semester of the various literary societies are as follows:

Promethean
President ..... Paula Bruce
Vice-President ..... Pat McBratney
Secretary ..... Diane Haywood
Treasurer ..... Kathleen Brown
Inter-Society Representative ..... Betti Leisi
Beauty Queen ..... Sarah Little
Beau Brummel ..... Tom Fay

Pundit
President ..... Carmen Savella
Vice-President ... Sandra Henderson
Secretary ..... Jo Ann Walker
Treasurer ..... Betty Werner
Inter-Society Representative ..... Shirley Lloyd
Beauty Queen ..... Carolyn Jones
Beau Brummel ..... Joe Samuel
Chaplain ..... Terry Ann Murphy

Dana
President ..... Barbara Coonce
Vice-President ..... Marybeth True
Secretary ..... Pat Wilson
Treasurer ..... Carol McCullough
Beauty Queen ..... Dee McCrum
Beau Brummel ..... John Filson
Inter-Society Representative ..... Ann Ackerhans

Wilson
President ..... Fred Fitch
Vice-President ..... Jim Walker
Secretary ..... Howard Barnum
Treasurer ..... John Ruf
Beauty Queen ..... Jo Ann Walker

Browning
President ..... Harry Rupf
Vice-President ... Douglas Schlatter
Secretary ..... Jerry Slonecker
Treasurer ..... Richard Davis
Inter-Society Representative ..... Tom Stevinin
Beauty Queen ..... Darlene Johnson

P.T.A. News

The Westport Parent Teachers Association is very proud to have had Mrs. Paul Conklin chosen by the State Board to serve as Pre-school Chairman of the Missouri Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. Conklin is First Vice-President at Westport. The Conklins have a daughter, Nancy, at Westport.

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We suggest that all of the eighth-grade girls stop flirting with Earl Hennon, he's already taken by a freshman. B.B.

Hey! Cathy, how did the side of that certain blue '51 Ford get so caved in?

Whose ring has been seen hanging around Nancy Conklin's neck? We've heard that his name is Paul Wilson. Right Nancy?

It seems that the Girl's Glee Club is trying to evacuate their only male member. How about that Mr. Spring?

Fresh—Jay Bucher
Rowdy—Alice Eisonhower
Eyes—Helen Goins
Strong—Jim Goodrich
Happy—Rita Alley
Mouth—Becky Grant
Exciting—Ronny Wood
Nose—Winefred Barnum

Phylis Mallin and Shirley Hand have nothing unusual to report but they want to see their names, so here they are girls — Phylis Mallin — Shirley Hand.

What girl was Gary Gardner supposed to be studying his speech with January 22? We hear there wasn't much talking?

We don't know how those kids do it, but in Mr. King's first hour class they had a party on the day they were supposed to have a test.

Hey, Jean! Next time remember the game starts at 8 o'clock.

Larry Lee does make a very sober looking corpse, doesn't he?

RECORDS

Sincerely—Student confronted by Mr. Esther.

Chain Gang—8th hour students.

16 Tons—of test papers.

Teenage Prayer—No school.

Rock N' Roll Waltz—Teachers at Tiger Den.

Daddy C—Mr. Miles—Ha! Ha!

Ain't That A Shame—Flunked on Junior English Test.

Who Are We?—Eighth-graders.

Growing Up—Freshmen.

Young and Foolish—Sophomores.

Almost—Juniors.

High and Mighty—Seniors.

Flash! Ask Jerry Rose what happened at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. P. L.

News from the Ball & Chain gang! Bill Weber and Millie Showalter are still braving it. Good luck you two!

Has anyone seen the remainders of Westport's "Christmas Angels?" For information, ask Mr. Miles, Mr. Harris or Mr. King, it seems they were so good that the angels paid them all a visit.

As you go along "Life's Path" remember—"The early bird gets the worm." (Hint to Lani Nichols.)

Was Cupid good to all you fellow Westporters. Hope you all had a "funny Valentines" day.

Remember girls, it's Leap Year so—let's get leaping!

I wish someone would tell those silly seniors that they should be home by 1:00 a.m. and not skating at Loose Park. (But, it was fun, huh kids?)

A big "Congratulations" goes to Joe Samuel for his wonderful game with Manual—his teammates should be recognized too! Swell job boys.

To the 7th hour track eskimos. Boys when the snow is on the ground, and you're still out running—"You're nuts!"

Shearer's Folly

Several weeks ago the Kansas City offices of T.W.A. decided to part with a "model" of their Constellation. Right away they thought of Mr. Shearer, Westport's aeronautics teacher. In a telephone conversation that followed Mr. Shearer accepted the "model" sight unseen. This was the worst thing he could have done.

A few weeks later T.W.A. delivered the "model" to Westport. Then Mr. Shearer discovered the meaning of the old saying, "Never buy a pig in a poke." The "model" it turned out, has a ten foot wingspan, is nine feet long, stands eighteen inches high without the base, has four electric motors to power the foot long plastic propellers, and except for the motors and propellors it is solid balsa wood and weighs about 150 pounds.

There were difficulties from the beginning. First, the centerpost of the west door had to be removed to get the plane's crate into the building. After it was uncrated, the wings were removed to make the model easier to handle. Since the front halls and the gyms are the only places large enough to reassemble the "model," Mr. Shearer has decided that it should be dismantled and useful parts salvaged.

If you should have a bottle at home which is large enough to display this "model," and would be interested in having it, just see Mr. Shearer in room 309.

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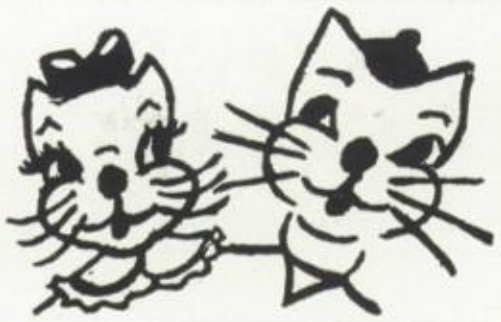

Charles White and Alice Trigg

Stepping onto the stage and into the spotlight are two of Westport's most outstanding and deserving "tigers."

One of these glowing "tigers," and I do mean glowing, is Alice Trigg. Alice is 5'4" and has eyes—green I mean. Her hair is a very unusual two-tone.

This cute little "tiger" has many activities to keep her busy. During first semester she was vice-president of both the Girls Glee Club and the Spanish Club. She is now vice-president of Pep Club. Alice is a member of Pundit Literary Society, and a member of Honor Society.

She likes to pass her spare time eating barbecued ribs and hot roasted peanuts, while listening to "High and Mighty," The Hill Toppers, and Ralph Marteri. She is crazy about dancing.

Alice was also 1955 Dream Girl Attendant and Football Queen Attendant.

She plans to go to college and major in history.

Our masculine "tiger" is the rip roaring Charlie White. Charlie is 6'1" and has beautiful blue eyes.

Charlie is a member of W Club. He was elected boy with the "best physique" on the Senior Ballot. Charlie is also a Student Council Representative.

Under sports activities Charlie was on the football team. He played tackle and end.

His favorite food is a barbecued beef sandwich.

Upon graduating from high school Charlie hopes to attend Warrensburg College and major in physical education.

It's time to put the "tigers" back in their cages so this is your Ring Master saying, "See you next edition?"

It's a Dogs Life

Jackie Cooper, Pat Breslin, and Cleo, stars of the television show, "The People's Choice," recently came to Kansas City for the March of Dimes Telethon. They were interviewed in a high school press conference in the Hotel Muehlebach.

The first ten minutes and many minutes thereafter were spent learning the habits and ways of a "dog's life." Cleo, if you didn't know before, is a basset hound, and provides numerous chuckles throughout the television program. The life of this dog would be the envy of any man. (Steak for breakfast and steak tidbits after each yawn.)

These television stars sat informally on a piano in the penthouse of the hotel and answered questions asked them by reporters from high schools within Kansas City. The press conference proved very interesting and enjoyable for all.

Miss Breslin and Mr. Cooper were both asked if they would encourage their own children to enter the acting field at an early age. They both expressed the feeling that aspiring actors and actresses should get a normal education first before entering the profession. "Teen-age life in its most normal state is abnormal enough without the problems and schedule of an actor."

While they were here they visited patients at the Veterans hospital, and Cleo visited the children at Mercy hospital. Their telethon lasted from ten-thirty to one o'clock, Saturday, January 21. About twenty thousand dollars was raised for the March of Dimes campaign during the telethon.

Off Street Parking For Westport

Ten years of concerted effort on the part of Mr. Poleson of our metal shop and others have produced results at last.

The school board of our city has approved the use of the lot at the southwest corner of our school grounds as a parking lot for faculty members.

As soon as possible, the metal shop class will prepare signs intended to reserve spaces on the lot for Mr. Holloway, Mr. Esther, the two driver education cars, and twenty-six teachers. The twenty-six teachers will be chosen from among the thirty-nine, who drive to school, on the basis of seniority at Westport. In other words, the longest suffering need hike no more.

Are the thirty just mentioned the only ones to share in the advantages offered by this new use for the lot? Ask the Westporter who some day in the near future finds a place for his vehicle about thirty car lengths closer to Westport. Also ask the faculty member without a place in the lot who needn't reach school at the crack of dawn in order to find a desirable parking space.

Spaces nine feet wide will be allotted each car and will have to be marked. The paint and materials for the signs will be paid for by the faculty members using the lot.

Alumna Visits Westport

Beverly Goodbrake, a graduate of '53, visited classes in Westport recently. Beverly attended Junior College two years and is now a junior at The University of Kansas City. She is majoring in French and is planning to become a French teacher in high school.

For credit in her course she has to observe several classes, so Beverly returned to her Alma Mater to observe classes here. She has to observe 16 classes for 4 hours of credit. She observed Mr. Harris' class and Miss Totten's typing class.

We were very glad to have Beverly back visiting.

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By ROSE KERBY

Miss Bybee's and Mr. Sicking's Common Learning classes have elected their officers for the second semester. They are as follows:

President ..... Richard Rose
Vice President ..... Bobby Snedden
Secretary ..... Peggy Osterstrom
Treasurer ..... Larry Fleet
Student Council Representative ..... Ronald Brink
Reporters of Crier .. Ford Fredrickson
Joan Van Loon
Reporters for Eighth grade paper ... Patricia Marshall
Sharon Stamburger
Room Committee .. Ronald Brink
Mary Hayworth

Miss Bybee's afternoon class:

President ..... Pat Halloran
Vice President ..... Rodney Smith
Secretary ..... Jack Nelson
Treasurer ..... Barbara McGinnis
Room Inspector ... Jerry McDaniels
Crier Reporter ..... Nancy Bullock
Assistant ..... Broch Self
Reporter for Eighth grade paper .. Tommy Ainsworth
Assistant ..... Dolores Keller

Mr. Sicking's morning class:

President ..... Carol Rach
Vice President ..... Carleen Floyd
Secretary ... Kathleen McClafferty
Treasurer ..... Ralph Siders
Sergeant at Arms .. Glenda Hobbs
Student Council Representative ..... Ronnie Marts

Mr. Sicking's afternoon class:

President ..... Ray Clevenger
Vice President .... Donna Chapman
Recording Sec'y .. Betty Bramblett
Corresponding Sec'y Luella Johnson
Treasurer ..... Lorraine Daub
Sergeant at Arms .. Jon Kimbrough
Reader ..... Suzanne Reed
Class Reporter ..... Phyllis Jones

A juvenile audience of 800 gave its complete attention Saturday morning to a beautifully-staged and well-enacted original dance drama, "Dreams of the Child Mozart," put on by the Kansas City Dance Theater in Atkins auditorium of the Nelson Gallery of Art.

More than fifty youngters took part in the production, among them were, Allison London, Dennis Weinberg, Douglas Cox, Randall Jesse, Jr., and Myers Johnson, eighth graders and fellow Westporters of whom we are very proud.

Sandra Kershaw from Mr. Sicking's afternoon class left Westport a week before examinations for her new home in Joplin, Missouri. She has written the class to tell them about her new school and how much she misses common learnings at Westport.

Connie Kearney left the morning common learnings class during the Christmas vacation for Grandview High School.

Tom Stites presented a demonstration and lecture in science recently on the various uses of radio waves, and how working with any type of radio can lead to interesting jobs in the future. The lecture was interrupted once by a blown fuse, which only shows what a "hot" talk it was.

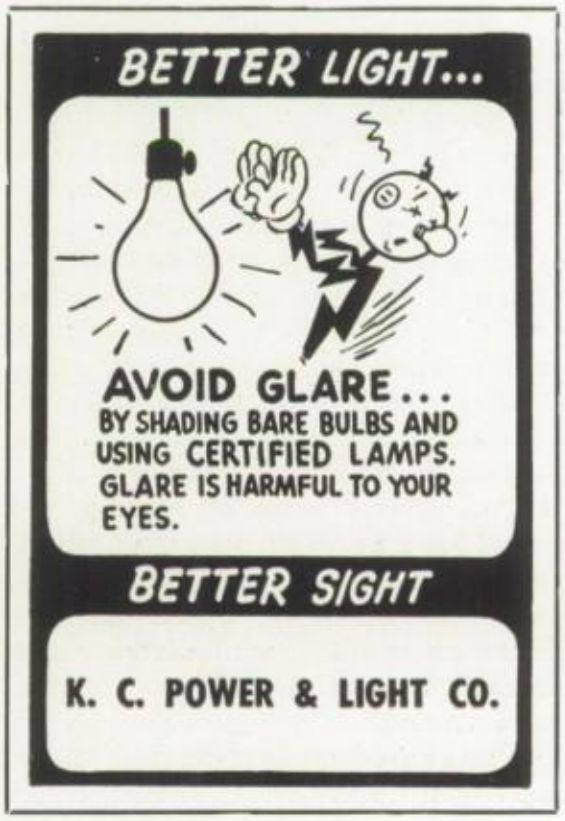
TIGER DEN

At the Tiger Den Saturday, January 21, the preliminary dance contest was held. This was the second preliminary contest; the first was January 7.

From the competing couples three were chosen to participate in the finals.

Games in the boys' gym and dancing in the girls' gym was enjoyed by more than 400 students who attended Tiger Den.

As usual Ray Carl's band supplied the wonderful music making a complete success of Tiger Den.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'Lits' Choose Kings And Queens

The literary societies have chosen their beauty queens and Beau Brummels.

Pundit Literary Society has made a very wise choice in their beauty queen, Carolyn Jones. For their Beau Brummel they have chosen that handsome basketball star Joe Samuel.

Wilson Literary Society, Pundit's brother club, made a choice selection for their beauty queen who is Jo Ann Walker. Jo Ann has held many other beauty titles.

Dana Literary Society has chosen for their beauty queen Dee McCrum, and for their Beau Brummel John Filson.

Dana's brother club, Browning, chose very well in selecting Darlene Johnson as their beauty queen.

Promethean Literary Society chose Sarah Little as beauty queen and for their Beau Brummel, Tom Fay. These two will represent Promethean well.

We know these well chosen few will adequately represent the societies at the Inter-Society Dance held March 2 in the Little Theater where they will be crowned.

Essay Contest

As a means of creating and stimulating interest in our country's government among high school students, the Sons of the American Revolution sponsor of an essay contest every year in which any high school student is eligible to participate. This year the subject for the essay, which can be no less than 1776 words and no more than 1956 words, is as follows: "Are the Principles of Government as Defined in the Preamble of the Constitution of the United States Sufficient for the Functions of our Government Today?"

The Sons of the American Revolution award prizes to the writers of the three best essays. These awards are made at a banquet where these winners, their parents and English teachers are honored. The first prize consists of a cash award of $50 and a gold medal; second prize is $25 in cash and a silver medal; third prize is a $10 cash award and a bronze medal. The winners have not yet been announced.

Some of Westport's students who are participating in the contest this year are Lani Nichols, Diane Haywood, John Filson, Alice Trigg, Jeanne Matteson, Judy Kramps, Jim Walker, and Tim Shoemaker.

Elections Held

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realize that the home is the most important part of the community. He also stated a plan to organize the city into neighborhood councils with recreation centers in each. He concluded with the thought that one day each month should be set aside as courtesy day, and that group housing and apartments should have a semi-monthly inspection.

Jim Shankland's platform was also based on a field house and the need for winter sporting facilities. In his final plank Shankland proposed a student employment service.

The candidates will make their speeches at the other high schools and the one with the highest number of votes will take over as Mayor for a day on March 29.

Waymon Elledge was selected as a councilman for the student government by the students at Westport, and Marvin Braden is a candidate for municipal judge.

Remington Rand Adding Machines

Many students at Westport have been very fortunate to be able to take the training of the Remington Rand touch method adding machine.

The people from the Remington Rand Company sent six machines to Westport in order that the students might take this training.

The students from the bookkeeping and typing classes are taking advantage of this opportunity to learn this special skill. Approximately sixty-five students have or are now taking this training.

The purpose of the course is to be able to add figures with accuracy and speed without looking at the keys or making any mistakes.

In order to be able to receive an award for this training you must be able to add two columns of figures in 160 seconds or less without any mistakes.

Appearing on the card awards these students will receive will be their name, and the amount of time it took them to add the two columns of figures without an error.

Below are some of the students that have already taken or are now taking this training: Virginia Fowler, Mildred Burns, Denny Harris, Pat Harcourt, Jo Ann Jenkins, Moonyean Parre, Pat Stone, Lydia Lowell, Betty Leisi, Peggy Kalwei, Jim Jones, Dave Masovero, Joyce Asbell, Jim Willete, and Marian McNemee.

Commerce Awards

Westport is well known for having one of the best commerce departments in Kansas City. This department has produced many fine young men and women who have excelled in the business world.

Students who choose to participate in Westport's business program have access to many opportunities. As a part of their classwork they have many chances to win various awards.

Throughout the year first and second year typing students strive for speed and accuracy awards on ten minute trimmings. This means typing for ten continuous minutes with less than five errors.

To a beginner, stenography may seem "crazy" and hard to understand. As he progresses it gradually becomes easier and more alive because he also strives for awards in speed dictation and transcription. La Donna Taylor, Pat Stone, and Jo Ann Coyle, all second year students, are working for their 120 wpm award. Although they have earned their "E's" they still aren't satisfied.

These awards prove to be very helpful when applying for business positions. They are material proof of your ability and skill.

More Scholarships Available

Three scholarships that are now available in this area merit your attention.

The Lieberman Scholarship, yielding three-hundred dollars and lesser awards, is offered those who choose teaching or social welfare work as a career and who wish to attend one of the local institutions of higher learning. Need, aptitude, ambition, and scholastic record are the chief considerations.

Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri, the fourth oldest women's college in the nation, offers a five hundred dollar scholarship on the basis of the quality of school work. The scholarship is renewable, and entitles one to educational opportunity in a small, limited enrollment, liberal arts college.

Sears, Roebuck and Company offers ten scholarhips. One scholarship per school for a senior whose record shows the most promise for college achievement on a superior level. The scholarships are worth two-hundred fifty dollars. Financial need is the primary consideration.

The above scholarships should be investigated soon.

Music Festival

On January 5 and 6 nine of our Westport students went to Warrensburg, Missouri to participate in the Missouri State Chorus consisting of 130 students from all over the state for the State Music Teacher's Convention being held in Warrensburg.

The State Chorus, State Band, and Orchestra originated three summers ago in Columbia, Missouri, and they meet there every summer for a week of hard work and fun and then present a program to the public at the end of the week.

The schedule of the students for their two day stay in Warrensburg included chorus practices with various musical directors including the guest director, Mr. Ehret, from New York. The students were guests of Central Missouri State College and resided in the school dormitories.

Those who participated from Westport were Weaver Briant, Fred Fitch, Lyle Wyly, and the Girls' Sextette composed of Barbara Coonce, Barbara West, Karen Robinson, Janis Blackwell, Patricia Munden, and Donna Tompking.

Mr. and Mrs. Spring accompanied the students.

The sextette had the honor of singing for the State Music Teacher's Banquet that Friday night, and Mr. Spring made a very fine Master of Ceremonies.

The students had a fine musical experience and learned much as well as having a wonderful time.

And I Quote . . .

Question asked: What has been your most embarrassing moment?

Senior—Janice Banister "I was in a program at church and as I walked down the aisle I felt something around my ankles, and I tripped. The cause was my stocking which had fallen down."

Junior—Jerry Bybee "My most embarrassing moment was when a certain girl was walking me to my seventh hour class (which is gym) and while I was talking to her Mr. Keith walked out and caught me."

Sophomore—Pam Izzard "Well, one day I had on a summer skirt with a wire hoop under it and when I got on the bus and sat down the thing flew up."

Freshman—Leon Hubble "My most terrifying moment was when I walked into Westport for the first time and thought one of my classes was in this certain room. When I walked in, I found it was a girls' sewing class. Boy! Was I 'red'."

Samuel Sets Two Records

Three Scoring Marks Are Bettered

Joe Samuel led the Tigers to an 83 to 57 league triumph over Manual, January 26, while he broke two scoring records. The other record that went down the drain was the most points scored in one game by one team. The old mark was 78, set by Westport against Southeast in 1952.

The spectators who braved the cold and distance to reach Van Horn were rewarded by seeing what might well be Westport's finest ball game this year. Westport started very fast building a ten-point lead in the first quarter and added three more points to their lead in the second quarter to have a 40 to 27 advantage at the half.

Everyone knew Samuel was playing a great game, but not until the final minutes did the team go all out to give Samuel every opportunity to score by continually passing him the ball.

In the opening seconds of the fourth quarter Samuel was fouled. He made both free throws tying Bryan's old record of 15 free throws in one game. In the remainder of the game he made eight more charity shots to set a new record of 23.

The first quarter predicted what was going to happen as Samuel scored 15 of Westport's 22 points, outscoring the entire Manual squad single-handed (Manual scored only 12 points the first quarter). As the game progressed, Samuel kept up his scoring pace of better than one and one half points per minute and even after "sitting out" two minutes of the second quarter he easily topped Bryan's game scoring mark by 7 points, making the new record 47. Because he warmed the bench for two minutes and still made 47 points, many people who saw the game believe he could have easily surpassed 50 points.

When the final horn sounded, a small but very enthusiastic "mob" rushed onto the court and surrounded the victorious Tigers. Joe Samuel was lifted to the shoulders of his team mates and carried from the gym amid the shouts and congratulations of Westport's rooters.

The "cubs" also scored a victory beating the Manual "B" team 38 to 23.

Manual 57	FG	FT	F
Blunt	1	1	5
Keys	1	2	3
Remis	1	1	2
Mead	2	4	5
Wilson	7	4	4
Osborn	3	1	4
West	0	0	5
Clark	7	0	3
Totals	22	13	31

Westport 83	FG	FT	F
Samuel	12	23	4
Acuff	3	2	4
White	1	0	1
Braden	1	0	3
Ross	0	3	2
Redd	1	0	2
Mace	1	0	0
Ruf	3	0	4
Mettee	0	0	4
Fredrickson	4	3	3
Totals	26	31	29

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Samuel	15	8	8	16—47
Westport	22	18	20	23—83
Manual	12	15	8	22—57

Tigers Walk Plank

Westport, led by Joe Samuel, looked like they were going to break their losing streak when they came out on top of Paseo in the first quarter, 17 to 9.

Then, slowly, the Pirates began to gain on the Tigers. Westport's eight point lead became a very slim margin, and in the final seconds of the second quarter Paseo took the lead, 26 to 23.

It seemed like in the final minutes of the game that Westport would again overtake Paseo. The team put out a lot of effort and succeeded in coming within one point of tying up the game, but Paseo pulled away to end the game with a 12 point lead.

Free throws were the biggest asset to the winners, who hit 21 out of 34. They only outscored the Tigers by one from the field. Westport lost three players, including Joe Samuel, by way of the foul route.

Mike Montgall of Paseo led the scoring with 23 points, and Joe Samuel of Westport placed second with 21 points.

Westport 49	G	GT	F
Samuel	8	5	5
Acuff	2	2	5
White	0	2	0
Braden	0	0	0
Ross	2	0	2
Redd	1	0	0
Ruf	2	0	5
Fredrickson	3	0	0
Mace	1	2	4
Totals	19	11	21

Paseo 61	G	GT	F
Lambert	5	7	3
Montgall	9	5	4
Christman	0	2	2
Schaefer	2	2	2
Williams	3	5	0
Bilyeu	1	0	3
Totals	20	21	14

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From the opening whistle to the final horn the game was a contest between East's screen and Westport's fast break. It was an even battle, for at the end of the first quarter the score stood 16 to 6. In the second quarter the luckless Tigers hit a cold streak and finished the half with a 13 point disadvantage.

Westport came back in the third and fourth quarters and it looked as though the Tigers might win. During the fourth quarter Westport's fighting Tigers gave East a real battle outscoring them 2 to 1, but it wasn't enough. The lead East built up in the second quarter proved just too much for the Tigers.

Westport 53	FG	FT	G
Samuel	5	6	1
Acuff	1	2	1
Ruf	4	1	2
White	0	2	0
Mace	1	1	1
Fredrickson	5	2	2
Totals	19	15	10

East 60	FG	FT	G
Fair	7	2	3
Ragland	2	2	0
Brown	3	0	4
Willert	8	0	4
Wolfe	7	2	1
Totals	27	6	12

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
Westport	16	9	12	16—53
East	16	22	14	8—60

Tigers Tomahawked

For the first time this year the Tigers got off to a slow start with Southwest holding Westport scoreless for the first four minutes. Then Ross broke loose for the first Tiger bucket and through the efforts of Samuel, Acuff, and Ross the highly favored Indians lost the lead in the second quarter but managed to tie the score 21 to 21 by the half.

The Tigers couldn't get an offense rolling in the early minutes of the second half and Southwest took full advantage of the situation to build up a lead which the scrappy Tigers were unable to overcome.

Joe Samuel was the top scorer with 19 points making eleven of them on charity shots.

Westport 44	FG	FT	F
Samuel	4	11	2
Lee	0	0	4
Walker	0	0	2
Acuff	1	4	3
White	1	0	1
Ross	3	3	2
Ruf	1	4	3
Fredrickson	1	0	0
Totals	11	22	17

Southwest 51	FG	FT	F
Johnson	2	3	3
Jensen	3	0	4
Bininger	3	3	2
Miller	7	3	3
Wochos	6	0	4
Gieringer	0	0	3
Morrison	0	0	2
Totals	21	9	21

Frosh Drop Game

Westport's freshmen basketball team played Northeast Junior High School of Kansas City, Kansas, last Friday afternoon after school.

The visiting team from Kansas proved too much for our freshmen team, winning 60 to 25. This is the second game lost to this team.

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These beauties will reign over the Intersociety Dance, March 2. From left to right: Dana's beauty queen, Dee McCrumb, Browning's beauty queen, Darlene Johnson, Pundit's beauty queen, Carolyn Jones, Wilson's beauty queen, Jo Ann Walker, Promethean's beauty queen, Sarah Little.

Future Music Events

The All-City-Band Festival will be held March 5, at Southwest High School. The bands from Kansas City Public High Schools will receive constructive criticisms on their performance from three judges. The judges will be instrumental music directors from outside the city. The Orchestra Festival will be held at Paseo March 20, with other outside judges. The events are open to the public, students and parents who are interested in band and orchestra music are welcome to attend. Tickets are fifty cents and may be obtained from band and orchestra members.

Both groups at Westport have shown outstanding improvement this year and should rank among the top groups in the city.

A fact that Westporters can well be proud of is that Westport is the only instrumental group in Kansas City to have ever received a first class place rating in a national contest. This was won in 1935 under the direction of Mr. Keenan.

A combined band and orchestra program will be given on April 6 by our own organizations in the Westport auditorium. The program will include all types of music, and Ben Disselhoff will play a tuba solo.

We hope the students will support this program whole-heartedly. The proceeds will be used to refurbish the band uniforms which are badly worn. Come for a fine program and a good cause!

In the vocal department the first event is the spring festival March 23. The a capella choir, girls' glee club, and freshman-sophomore girls' glee club will combine their voices in mass numbers, making a combined chorus of about one hundred-fifty voices, and each will sing individual numbers. The theme this year is "Through the Years." The program will include many favorites of past choirs, and alumni will be invited to attend. The proceeds will go toward recording and reproducing equipment badly needed by the music department.

A special note in the program is that this is the twenty-fifth anniversary of Mr. Spring, our vocal director. We have been fortunate enough to have him as our leader for twenty-five years and hope that he will be around for many more.

Come One! Come All!

March 9 and 10, Westport will hold its first profit making talent show.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. King it promises to be a very enjoyable evening of entertainment. The tickets will be sold for fifty cents each, and for every paid admission, the purchaser will receive absolutely free one genuine left handed CALAMAZIGER-FOO. You'll see jazz combos, dancers, majorettes, singers, pantomimest, comedians, and many others. All of this for only fifty cents.

Where? Westport High School

When? Friday and Saturday March 9 and 10

Time? 8 o'clock

See You There!

City Hall Day

Marvin Braden, Westport's candidate for "Mayor for a Day," was asked this question: "What was, in your opinion, the most memorable feature of this year's City Hall Day Campaign?"

"The sincerity of the candidates," he said. "There was no joking, everyone was serious."

Serious about what, you ask? Obviously Hugh Baysinger of Paseo, who shall be Mayor for a day next March 29 cannot hire and fire, or perform other such acts. Even in the ordinary course of business, administrative tasks are given to the City Manager, Mr. L. P. Cookingham.

What then, does our Mayor do?

Imagine yourself standing authoritatively before the city council, recommending a course of action that you feel would benefit your city. Hugh, our elected representative, has this honor. The councilman knows that he represents not only himself, but every Kansas Citian now attending high school, possibly even the councilmen's own sons and daughters.

Hugh's platform, including the Interscholastic Field House, the permanent student advisory board, and increased publicity of City Hall Day may be adopted in full, or, as is more likely, will be adopted in part. Let us not forget that presentation of solutions to the problems facing our group does not guarantee their adoption by the city council. We can be assured however, that our representation and presentation will help shape the policies of our city government in mat-

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New Philharmonic Members

Starting the week of February 13, students in all schools above the fourth grade were given the opportunity to become regular members of the Kansas City Philharmonic Association. This opportunity enables them to share in the cultural development of Kansas City and to help insure the continuation of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra.

If this campaign for junior members is successful, it will add as many as 50,000 members to the Association. This is the first time such a campaign has been tried by Kansas City, or any other city. It is a unique and excellent idea to help further interest and financing of our orchestra and is another "first" for Kansas City.

Membership has been obtained by any one who has made a contribution of a nominal sum to the Kansas City Philharmonic Association. Any student who has ever attended the concerts appreciates the work behind them.

For years many students have attended the student concerts given twice a year. These have been held in the afternoon for a very low fee of thirty-five cents. These concerts are carefully planned to meet the student's interests; and music students receive information regarding the program, composers of these selections, and the special features to look for in the number as it is played.

The student concerts are an excellent way of acquainting young people with the orchestra and many of the great musical masterpieces that have been written. The cost of our tickets does not pay for the work applied in the learning, practicing, and performing of these numbers. They are done especially for the student concerts. This was an opportunity for each student to show his appreciation of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra and contribute to its future.

Auto Show Princesses

Westporters are very proud of two sophomores who were selected as finalists in the Auto Show Contest. These two girls are Sue Lee and Cindy Molina.

They were selected from about 400 girls who tried out at the Hotel Continental Saturday, February 11. Twenty finalists were chosen and one queen will be selected from the twenty. The other nineteen will reign as princesses during the Auto Show.

Each finalist got to select a $50 formal and each gets an inscribed medallion. In addition, the queen receives a $100 savings bond.

The queen will be announced at a luncheon for the girls and their mothers. Good luck to Westport's two girls. We hope one of you may be the lucky winner.

S.A.R. Contest Winners

We are proud to announce that this year Westport produced two of the three Sons of the American Revolution essay winners. First place was won by Judy Kramps; and third place, by Jerry Walker. It is indeed an honor to have the person attending Westport who placed first in this contest.

Judy will receive fifty dollars and a medal for her winning essay while Jerry, who came in third, will receive ten dollars and a medal.

"On the Road to Teaching"

The Teachers Now in Training student organization of The University of Kansas City is planning another High School Day this year on March 8.

The conference is being planned for high school juniors and seniors who are considering teaching as a career.

"On the Road to Teaching," a conference for prospective teachers, will last from 4 o'clock until 8 o'clock. Registration cards are being sent to high schools in greater Kansas City. Registration cards should be mailed back to the University not later than March 5.

Pundit's rush party was a real bang, Friday, February 17. Their theme was "All the World Loves a Circus." At the beginning of the party the rushees entered the gymnasium through a clown's head made by Betty Werner. The gym was decorated just like a real circus tent including circus flags. On the wall was written "All the World Loves a Circus." Entertainment was furnished by the freshmen who pantomimed a record and the Juniors also entertained with a pantomime and a circus horse. Ice cream cones and peanuts and cracker jacks with pink lemonade was served for refreshments. All in all everyone had a real good time.

Promethean's rush party was a lot of fun. Their theme was "Winter Wonderland." A skit was provided for entertainment by the senior "Gals." They even ice skated. For refreshments they had chocolate milk, cookies, and candy. Everyone had a lot of fun.

Dana's theme was real cute. It was "Rock Around Mother Goose." Entertainment was furnished by a pantomime of "Rock Around Mother Goose," and then the rushees had to pantomime mother goose rhymes. For refreshments they had animal cookies and lemonade. Sounds like a lot of fun! Right?

All these parties sound like a lot of fun and good luck to all the rushees. We hope they made the 'lit' of their choice.

Due to an oversight the officers of Junior Band were omitted before. They are as follows: President, Dannye Hudgins; Secretary, Donna Hall; Treasurer, Gale Richardson; and Bonnie Webb is the Librarian. Bill Elledge and Gerry Allen were elected stage managers.

Tiger Time
MARCH

2—The Intersociety Formal Dance
2 and 3—Big Seven Track Meet
5—All-City Orchestra Festival
9 and 10—Evening Talent Show
15—Next *Crier*

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If anyone can find out why Vicky Bowen wants a pair of bar bells, please notify the *Crier-Herald* staff.

In case word hasn't passed through all ears the little blue bomb has exploded.

There has been a new edition to the Hot Rod Club. Alan Cobleigh has a new turquoise-blue 1950 Oldsmobile. It's really a beauty.

Donna Dodds and Dick Keihl were seen walking through Katz drug store together. Let's see you two talk your way out of this one.

Congratulations to Sue Lee and Cinda Molena. They were chosen as two of the finalists for 1956 Auto Queen.

Mary Nichols was seen with a certain R. F. one Thursday night. This girl really gets around.

Outdoor music was furnished by a certain two tone green Chevrolet one fine Sunday afternoon. How about that W. W. and N. N.

Congratulations to Donna Dodds and Bill Henry for being chosen King and Queen of Hearts. There couldn't have been a more deserving couple.

If anyone sees Moonyean Parre riding around in a blue 1954 Ford, she isn't stepping out on Mort V. He just got a new car.

Carmen Savella is now Aunt Carmen.

There seems to be quite a bit of talk about Cindy Molena's hair. How does John S. like it?

What does Kathleen Brown find so interesting in a closet?

Congratulations are in order to Mary O'Conner and Larry Goins. They won the Tiger Den dance contest and were presented with individual trophies.

Larry Goins sure knows how to pick his dancing partners. He won a dance contest the following afternoon at Majestic.

Phil Green, where were you Saturday night after Tiger Den? It seems he ran off with the keys to a pink convertible which was stranded in front of Tiger Den until 11:45.

Who were the cool cats seen at Tiger Den in suit jackets and levis. Is this the latest evening wear on the market?

Who was seen driving a big Buick on Sunday mornings when they should be to church? Beware, the days are coming when you're going to have to answer for your actions.

What sophomore girl with the initial of J. F. is taking over the upperclassmen.

Westport was well represented on T. V. Teen Town by our school's leaders and dancers. It was an interesting experience for everyone. Haskel Fisher actually had to use those big muscles of his to carry away all of the surprises he won with Jean Hedberg in the dance contest.

Who is the doll Jo Ann Jenkins has been dating since she broke up with Jim? This kid didn't waste any time!

Poor Richard's Almanac

As I was sitting in my easy chair one night, I heard somebody *Knocking at My Front Door*. I answered it and found Little Richard on my doorstep. I invited him in and prepared some *Tea for Two*.

After having partaken of this stimulant, he told me that he had so many problems and was so confused that he could *Cry Me a River*. Every now and then he would say under his breath, *Poor Me*. *"Gee Whitakers,"* I said, "whatever your problems are you better tell me so I can help you a little, but no matter what your problems are, *Don't Blame It on Me*.

He began by saying, "As you know, *Everybody's Got a Home but Me*, so I bought a *House on a Hill* for which I have *No Money Down*.

This was a bad problem but not being too interested in the matter I remarked, *"Ain't That a Shame."*

His next problem concerned the numerous girls that he knew. He admitted that he liked them all but had found out he liked *Mostly Martha*, who was a real *Dungaree Doll*. As a matter of fact, he liked her so much he gave her a *Band of Gold*. This was so expensive that it was going to take him *Ninety-Nine Years* to pay for it. She told Little Richard that she would accept the ring but not him. She couldn't seem to understand *Why Fools Fall in Love*. She told him she was sorry that she had hurt him but left him saying *"That's Your Mistake."*

I was really sorry for ole *Speedo*.

He had decided by this time to board a *Steamboat* and spend *April in Paris*. While he is there, he plans to stay with the *Poor People of Paris*.

He prepared to leave and as we walked to the door he said, *"I'll Be Home* in the summer."

I told him to be sure and come to see me.

He assured me that he would and left with the parting remark, *See Ya Later Alligator."*

Spring Fashions

As these warmer days ofretell of the arrival of spring, many a Tigerette is adding an extra sparkle to her frock to catch the admiring glance of that certain Tiger.

We will see strolling down the halls of Westport in the weeks to come many of the new spring fashions of glorious cotton. A wardrobe of this fabric—the basic taste in yard goods —will crowd the closet of many a girl this season as the designers have met the needs of a student and have expanded the plain material into various fabrics; fancy and printed cottons, linens, sheers, and other durable fabrics with mixed fibers. They each enhance the beauty of this material and denote fashion awareness.

This season, as last, the full skirts will be very popular with the teenage set and the slim skirt, superbly fitted, is sure to capture the admiring glances.

Navy sails through the spring this season, whether in stripes, checks, and floral prints, or in the pattern now returning into style, coin dots. Along with navy, America's taste in colors of clothes will go to the beige and gray costume.

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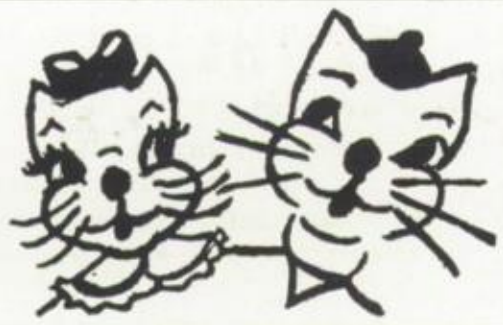

Tom Fay and JoAnn Jenkins

This is station W. H. S. coming to you over channel 39. Today we have two more stars we're going to interview on our Tiger Teens Show.

Our first star is Jo Ann Jenkins. This *little gal* has activities ranging from being senior critic in Pundit Literary Society, Health Center Assistant—2 years, and a member of Pep Club, to being a past member and librarian of a capella choir.

Jo Ann's heart's delight is eating pork chops, fried potatoes with gravy, and a big vanilla coke.

Her favorite band is none other than the ever-popular Big Bob Dougherty. Tops on her list of songs is "Adorable" by the Drifters.

Pastimes include dancing, and being with Jim.

After school Jo Ann plans to go to K. U. for two years and then enter the Medical Center to become a nurse.

In interviewing our second star of the week we see Tom Fay.

This boy's long list of activities include, "Handsomest" on the Senior Ballot, being Wilson Literary Society president, a member of "W" Club, Hi Y, varsity football—2 years, varsity basketball, and Promethean's Beau Brummel, among many others.

Tommy lists his favorite food as about anything, but he "specially" likes his mom's home-made tamale pie.

His favorite pastimes are baseball and music, and his favorite records are "Great Pretender" and "Memories Are Made of This."

Upon graduation Tom hopes to attend Drake or William Jewell College, but he says he's not afraid to face J. C. (Bet I know why. ha!)

Well folks this is the end of our show for today. Tune in again two weeks from today when two more celebrities will be interviewed on Tiger Teens.

Tiger Den

"I crown you, Donna Dodds, 1956 Queen of Hearts, and I crown you, Bill Henry, 1956 King of Hearts."

These words were spoken by Dave Acuff and Paula Bruce as they crowned the King and Queen of Hearts of 1956. This was the annual Valentine Tiger Den. Donna and Bill were chosen by votes the students attending Tiger Den cast as they came through the door. They were given shirts that matched and reigned over the final dance contest.

The couple who won the dance contest were Larry Goins and Mary Ann O'Conner. Both Larry and Mary Ann were given a trophy and their names are to be engraved on the big Tiger Den trophy which will be kept in the new trophy cases.

As usual Ray Carl's band offered the music for dancing in the girl's gym and games were played in the boy's gym.

Everyone was informed that the ping pong tournament was to begin next Tiger Den.

Westport's Pioneers

This year at Westport High School we have two brave females who are invading the boys drafting class and who may become future architects. The future for these has not been decided as yet, but they are furthering their interests as best they can. The girls are Bonnie Chaffin, who is a senior, and Jo Anne Swanson, a sophomore. These girls transferred from driver's education class to the second hour drafting where they are the only two girls. Their teacher Mr. Wilcox said that the girls are now on simple first step drawings and will later go on to more detailed architectural work, and he also reminds us that there is just as wide a field of architectural work for girls as there is for boys.

There hasn't seemed to be much comment from the second hour boys in this class as everyone works along together, can you blame them? Yet there is probably in the back of their minds a jealous question about these certain females who are so brave.

Instead of being questioned, I think these two girls should be congratulated for their courage, and just think girls, besides being interesting, take a look at all the eligible males that surround you!

There are many jobs now open for female architects, there is also a place for many who wish to work for the Bell Telephone Company, for this company has their own staff of women architects along with many other companies who could probably use these intelligent women of the future. So, along with many others who will say "good luck girls," you're doing a fine job of opening another new field which the "better" half may conquer. Remember girls, the ones who are daring enough to open a new field always get the pick of the crop.

Intersociety Dance

The long awaited Intersociety Dance is just about here gang. Tomorrow night members of the five literary societies and their dates can proudly don their new formals and suits and step out for a night of gay dancing.

This year the dance is again a program dance, and it is being held at the beautiful Little Theater of the Municipal Auditorium. The dance is from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Les Copley's band will furnish the music for this dance. This band has been very popular with all the students at Westport. Last year Les played for the Junior Senior Prom. Another interesting fact about the band is that a "'53" graduate, the former Carol Ruebart, is the singer with the band.

The queens will probably be crowned around the middle of the dance and awarded their gifts. The queens will be escorted by the Beau Brummels chosen by the various societies.

By ROSE KERBY

The honor roll students for last semester are as follows: Dorothy Sheridan, Helen Potter, Donna Reighley, Tom Stites, Luella Johnson, George Cabrera, Larry Long, Dennis Weinberg, Earl Hennon, Don Warmbrott, Mickey Finn, Peggy Osterstorm, Richard Rose, Joan VanLoon, Martin Blatt, Linda Nicks, Janet Johnson, Pat Weber, James Lambeth, Douglas Con, James Hake, Joanne Hoffman, Don Fleming, Dannye Hudgons, Jane Newsom, Donald LaBelle, Kathy Zies, Barbara Dilley, Anne Easter, Claudia Larson, Bonnie Webb, and Jean Bucher.

Westport is growing, we have eight new sub-freshman. They are, Phyllis Embrey, Mile Jones, Ronnie Barnhart, Carl Daniels, Mavlin James, Charlene Puryer, Judy Brown, and Ronald Richter. Welcome to Westport High School.

The eighth grade has a new teacher, her name is Miss Murill Moran. She was born in Chicago, Illinois, and graduated from Northwestern University. She taught in Kansas City at Volker and Central Junior High School. Miss Moran was a pilot in the Women's Air Force Service Pilots, and now is an Air Force Reserve officer. She took over Miss Presnell's morning class, and Miss Cannon's afternoon class.

Miss Moran's morning class had a Latin American party February 29. It was called a Latin American party because the class is studying Latin America.

They made Latin American masks, costumes, and other designs to decorate the room for the party. The refreshments were tortillas, frijoles, enchilades, and hot chocolate. They danced to Latin American music, and had a very nice party.

Miss Moran's morning class has elected their officers. They are as follows:

President . . . . . Pat Trowbridge
Vice-President . . . . . Larry Long
Secretary . . . . . Delbert Bauman
Sgt.-at-Arms . . . . . Dennis Weinberg

Miss Cannon's common learnings class had a Valentine party. Douglas Con was King of Hearts and Pat Veber was his Queen. Bruce Buker made an artistic Valentine box in the form of a little house, the students put their Valentines in the house, and every one received many greetings. Games and refreshments concluded a pleasant hour.

Miss Cannon's class has elected new officers for this semester. They are as follows:

President . . . . . Bill Elledge
Vice-President . . . . . Linda Nicks
Secretary . . . . . Barbara Dilley
Assignment Secretary . . Bonnie Webb
Sgt.-at-Arms . . . . . Roaney Johnson
Student Council Representatives . . . . . John Carberry, Pat Weber

The Student Council members in Mrs. Kaufman's classes are, Carol Larson, Vickie Rehkop, Carole Ruf, Carol South, and Grande Abenoja.

Mr. Miller has five students in his class who have perfect attendance. They are, Helen Potter, Dick Finn, Larry Hoyle, Donna Reighley, and John Robinson.

Mr. Miller's classes have elected their new officers for this semester. They are as follows:

Morning class:

President . . . . . Donna Reighley
Vice-President . . . . . Bonita Starling
Secretary . . . . . Jan Underwood
Treasurer . . . . . Judy Brown
Student Council Representatives . . . . . Jan Underwood, Bonita Sterling

Afternoon class:

President . . . . . Larry Hayle
Vice-President . . . . . Jim Pierce
Secretary . . . . . Christine Bay
Treasurer . . . . . Helen Potter

Mr. Klepinger's classes took a trip to the library and selected books on careers or vocations, the students are making posters on the vocations or careers of their choice. They are also studying about the different religions of the world, and have visited different churches in Kansas City, for the purpose of collecting information about the subject.

Second Semester Representatives

The second semester student council representatives are as follows:

Room

303—Representative—Hannah Tague
Alternate—Patty Ramsey
304—Representative—Ronald Kelley
Alternate—Carole Ruf
305—Representative—Carmen Avila
Alternate—Grande Abenoja
306—Representative—Suzanne Reed
307—Representative—Marilyn Boone
Alternate—Bonnie Cady
309—Representative—Rudy Wrobel
Alternate—Charles Miller
311—Representative—La Donna Taylor
Alternate—Dolores Jennings
314—Representative—Janis Blackwell
Alternate—Keytha Sharp
315—Representative—Loyce Wiest
Alternate—Kay Newman
317—Representative — Sandy Thurman
Alternate—John Tuck
318—Representative—Sharon Griffith
Alternate—Sheree Dumas
204—Representative—Dick Keihl
Alternate—Diane Haywood
205—Representative—Pat Rowland
Alternate—Bob Hurshman
206—Representative—Evan Brooks
207—Representative—Ralph Siders
208—Representative—Ernie Thompson
Alternate—Joyce Tobin
210—Representative — Bobbie Shipman
Alternate—Donnie Philgreen
211—Representative—Earlann Sherril
Alternate—Lester Goodall
212—Representative—Sharon Neal
Alternate—Mary Ann Culp
213—Representative—Donna Dodds
Alternate—Sharyl Osborne
215—Representative—Karen Harris
Alternate—Cherlyn Hughes
216—Representative—Helen Potter
Alternate—Jim Pearce
217—Representative—Ray Clevenger
218—Representative—Joe Binford
Alternate—Sussana Schaffer
219—Representative—Sue Lee
Alternate—Lianne Oesterreich
220—Representative—John Carberry
Alternate—Pat Weber
223—Representative—Carol Shipley
Alternate—Barbara Combs
223—Representative—Fern Adams
Alternate—Leigh Bynum
108—Representative—Mary Page
Alternate—Gerald Schlatter
110—Representative—Irvin Jennings
114—Representative—Gary Gardner
Alternate—Jim Walker
115—Representative—James Willette
Alternate—Charles Cook
119—Representative—Ronald Brink
Alternate—Jo Ann Freer
1—Representative—Don Osborne
Alternate—Don Shipley
2—Representative—John Mitchell
Alternate—Tom Crosby
5—Representative—Jan Underwood
7—Representative—Jay Bucher
Alternate—Bob Brewer
10—Representative—Geraldine Rose
Alternate—Dave Mettee
10—Representative—Marla Greim
Alternate—David Hollar

City Hall Day

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ters concerning the problems of our group.

Rounding out the list of teen-agers taking part in City Hall Day are the three young men who shall share the bench with our municipal judges, and the other young men who shall sit in on that day's City Council meeting.

Westporters Receive Scholarships

About one in every ten seniors in the graduating class of 1955 received scholarships. The recipients and their colleges are given below:

Rozanne Marie Berry—University of Kansas

Peggy Sue Bullock—Phillips University

Rose Marie Darling—Central Missouri State College

Lucretia Gable—Drury College

Eloise Marguerite Hayden—Christian College

Bruce Houdek—Coe College

Nancy Hunter

Peter Frank Jones—Junior College

Sara Dee Matchett—Drury College

Rhonda Moore

Alice Monson

Robert Myers—Junior College

Conchita Reyes—Phillips University

Lucile Ann Riegelman—Junior College

Patricia Ann Rosson—Drury College

Christine Ruf—University of Kansas City

Eva Maeclair Scott—Junior College

Dianna R. Shadwell—Junior College

Gary Teegarden—Yale University

A. Eugene Vandergrift—University of Kansas

Robert Veriard—University of Kansas City

Shirley Waters—Conservatory of Music, K. C.

Fred West—Conservatory of Music

Arlene Yadon—Drury College

Lenore Lee Yeager—Drury College

It is known that a good many others in addition to these named will receive scholarships while in the colleges of their choice. This fact is due to the large number of public-spirited groups and individuals who feel that a person desiring a college education enough to pay his way for one year, or two, should be given the chance to finish.

Now is the time to make plans for your scholarships.

All-City Orchestra

The all-city orchestra played at Westport on February 15. There are over a hundred musicians from ten different schools in this instrumental group. Those from Westport were Judy Bayless, Karen Bently, Mary Katheryn Brown, Nancy Hall, Norma Hall, Dan Marrs, Diane Morrow, Carol Nicholson, Ernest Thompson, Joyce Tobin, Mary Webb, Judy Willary, Catherine Wrobel, and Rudy Wrobel.

The group gave a well-performed concert and were received with enthusiasm by the students. They played in assemblies in four schools this year and will visit all the schools within the course of three years.

T. V. Teen Town

W-E-S-T-P-O-R-T. This was the cheer that told all February 11, Saturday afternoon televiewers that Westport was guest of honor on Katz's T. V. Teen Town. It was a short hour of grand entertainment for everybody.

Bob Mace was interviewed about Westport activities. He told Jay Barrington and the people at home, among other things, how proud we were of our trophy cases and how hard everyone had worked to get them.

Joe, the Saber, Samuel talked about sports and naturally about the wonderful Southeast game. Jay Barrington urged everyone to see the Westport vs. Northeast game for real entertainment between long time rivals.

Roger Williams, currently playing at Eddie's, was the special guest. Mary Chris Toevs had the honor and privilege of interviewing him. Mr. Williams judged the traditional dance contest won by Jean Hedberg and Haskel Fisher. Joe Samuel, Vicky Bowen; Darrel DeVore, Keytha Sharp; Kenny Ross, Sarah Willette, were the other fine dancers who took defeat in their stride when Jean and Haskel won. The grand prize for this accomplishment was a Benny Goodwin album.

Others seen at this television spectacular were the following: Jo Ann Walker, Jane Gooch, Paula Bruce, Lynn Evans, Moonyean Parre, Dan Acuff, Gary Gardner, Diane Haywood, Benny Disselhoff, Janice Blackwell, Janice Banister, Phyllis Mallin, Kenny Ross, Janice Fiedler, and Allen Cobleigh.

All the guests on this Saturday afternoon event also received the traditional "loot bag" containing among other things the record of the week. It was "Lipstick, Candy and Rubber Sole Shoes" by Julius La Rosa.

Yes, good dancing, a special star, refreshments, and just plain lots of fun and laughter were all ingredients to a wonderful afternoon spent as guests of Katz's T. V. Teen Town.

Advice to the Lonely

Dear Mo:

It seems that most of my friends are taking shorthand this year. Since I can't read shorthand, they seem to delight in writing notes in shorthand. How can I learn if the notes are about me and if they are, how can I learn shorthand enough to read them?

Signed,
Bewildered

Dear Bewildered:

If you want to take the chance and find out who the notes are about, I suggest you get some one (preferably enrolled in shorthand) to teach you how to read shorthand. If they are about you don't let on that you know how to read them and you will find out what your friends (?) really think about you.

Brightening,
Mo

Dear Mo:

My boyfriend gave me a chameleon for Valentine's Day. Since he knows I am afraid of them, could this mean he no longer loves me?

Signed,
Desperate

Dear Desperate:

After reading your letter very carefully, I have come to the conclusion that your boyfriend is just trying to keep you guessing. Learn to like your Chameleon and keep him guessing.

Helpfully,
Mo

Dear Mo:

A very close friend of mine has been insulting me lately, in fact she just can't say a good thing to me. Could this mean she would like to end our friendship?

Signed,
Doubtful

Dear Doubtful:

After I read your letter I couldn't help thinking of your problem. Have you looked in the mirror lately? Maybe you could find the solution to your problem there. Maybe the things she has to say to you are true. You know that even your best friend won't tell you.

Signed,
Mo

HIGHER, DAVE, HIGHER!
Dave Ruf goes up for the ball while Bob Mace and Joe Samuel look on.

Raytown Pasted

Victory came to Westport for the fourth time on Tuesday, February 7, when the Tigers defeated the Raytown Rockets 59 to 50. The Tigers, who were scheduled to lose, were suppressed by the Raytown defense until the second quarter when they made enough goals to lead at the half by two points, 25 to 23.

In the third quarter the game was definitely Westport's by virtue of a change in the Tiger defense from a man to man to a zone defense, and the brilliant playing of Tigers Joe Samuel and Kenny Ross.

Vikes Still Afloat

A group of very determined Tigers swept out on the court and caught the self-confident Vikes with their pants down. Everyone was shooting and everyone was hitting. Westport, led by Joe Samuel and Kenny Ross, took the offensive during the first quarter and held the lead at the end of the second, 31 to 30. The Vikes were really worried when the Tigers gained their biggest margin during the game, 25 to 19.

The third quarter had everyone guessing, because the lead changed hands eleven times. The quarter ended with Northeast on top with a two point margin.

Westport played its iron man well into the fourth quarter until "little" Dave fouled out. Fine performances were given by all five, particularly Wade Fredrickson and Ken Ross.

Jim Hoffman of Northeast fouled out in the fourth quarter, the first time this has happened this season.

Northeast continued to gain points on the Tigers during the fourth quarter, and the game ended with Northeast holding a nine-point lead.

Joe (the Saber) Samuel did the honors as high man for Westport with a total of 14 points in the contest against Northeast. Joe still retains the individual scoring lead by one point. Next to "our" Joe in the scoring contest is Jim Hoffman of Northeast.

Good Future Ahead

Westport need not worry about the prospects of Westport's varsity three or four years from now. The prospects will be good as shown in the results of a recent game with Southwest on Tuesday, February 14.

The Westport freshmen started off with a good lead of eight points at the end of the first half. Southwest was more of a threat the third and fourth quarters, but the efforts of Dave Wilson, Charlie Myers, and Jay Bucher kept the "tigerlets" ahead to win the game by a score of 42 to 40.

Cartoon by Allie Ann Yardley

Track Season Opens Indoors

March 2 and 3 the Big Seven Indoor Track Meet will open the track season not only for the Big Seven colleges but for the high schools of greater Kansas City as well. Westport plans to enter all five events open to high schools.

As we go to press it has not been decided who will represent Westport. Coach A. Baker lists the following boys as good possibilities: 60-yard dash, Snedden and Sheldon; 440-yard dash, Snedden and Harris; 880-yard run, Miller, Vogel, Jennings, and McCrary. The 60-yard low hurdles and the 8 lap relay team will probably be made up from these boys.

Tickets can be obtained from the team members at twenty-five cents for the preliminaries Friday night, March 2; and fifty cents for the finals Saturday night, March 3.

Tigers Edge Out Knights

The victorious Westport Tigers edged out the Southeast Knights, 61 to 60, February 10, at Southeast. This brought the Tiger's interscholastic league winnings to two.

The Tigers were down six points at the half only to come back with a nine point lead at the end of the third quarter. Late in the fourth quarter the Tigers began to stall the game with only minutes left to play. Southeast wasn't able to close the gap although they came too close for comfort.

Joe "The Saber" Samuel was high man for both teams with 22 points. Wayde Frederickson, who missed a free throw after the final whistle sounded, was second high man for Westport with 15 points. High man for Southeast was Laffon with 16 points.

Westport 61	FG	FT	F	**Southeast 60**	FG	FT	F
Samuel	7	8	1	Laffon	7	2	4
Acuff	2	1	3	Keslie	2	4	2
Ruf	3	2	4	Phillips	6	3	2
Frederickson	6	3	3	Hains	3	3	3
Mace	1	1	2	Cartwright	4	0	1
Redd	2	0	2	Snyden	0	4	0
Ross	2	0	0				

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Westport	16	28	52	61
Southeast	18	34	43	60

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Brotherhood Week Assembly

February 28, in observance of Brotherhood Week, Westporters were fortunate to hear a speaker tell about the Near East and her country of Jordan. The thesis of her talk was not of political relations but of the student life and of her impressions of the United States.

Mrs. Nardi, unusually enough, is a native of Brooklyn, New York. She was educated at Barnard College and Columbia University, and has taught English in Israel. She told the students that they were lucky to have English as their basic language because of its simplicity. In Israel two languages, Mohammed and Arabic, are spoken and all programs are translated in both.

In 1951 she went with her husband and three children to Israel. Her husband is supervisor of schools in Jerusalem.

Her speaking tour is being sponsored by the Council on World Affairs and she was obtained as a speaker through the efforts of Miss Wheeland.

Westport students were very receptive to her talk and enjoyed her comments. After her talk questions were asked by the students.

Mrs. Nardi mentioned that the people of Israel are making rapid scientific and agricultural progress. She stated that although the people in the Near East are living under very trying circumstances, they take life calmly and as it comes. They live in a country which has the oldest history in the world and which many of us have heard about from our Sunday school lessons. It was hoped that through the assembly students would begin to feel a little more familiar with a country which seems so far away to them.

Welcome Back

As you all probably know Mr. Holloway was in Menorah Hospital a few days two weeks ago and had a minor operation. He was away from school a week.

Mr. Holloway wishes to thank all the teachers, students, and friends for the many cards and cheering visits he received.

He is back again going strong, and we are all really glad to see him. Welcome back!

Cub Follies a Hit

Lights! Camera! Action! These words begin all spectulars and Westport's Talent Show was no exception.

In the field of rock and roll music the Jazz Joes did a bang up job on "Crazy Man, Crazy" and "Rock A-Beatin' Boogie." Dave Masovero, Jerry Maxwell, Jon Root, Jim Carras, Charlie Cook, Phil Myles, Jim Farrar, and Marilyn Almsberger were the participants in this jazz band.

Since the seniors just had to have representatives in this show The Five Hepcats let loose with a record pantomime of everybody's favorite, "Marie." Vickey Bowen, Paula Bruce, Pat McBratney, Betty Werner, and Marilyn Bure did the honors. Well done, girls! Other record pantomimes were done by Julianne Ring, "Dark Town Poker Club" and Peggy Osterstrom, "Deadwood Stage."

The Bonnie Lassies, Alice Zlateff and Janice Joslin, did a vocal take off on "16 Tons" called "16 Stairs."

Representing the vocal department were three wonderful acts. Dressed like natives of Mexico the Girls' Sextette did a Spanish medley of "Siboney," "Quido Sleeps," and "Tico-Tico." Barbara Coonce, Barbara West, Janis Blackwell, Karen Robinson, Donna Thompkins, and Pat Munden were the senoritas in that number. Barbara Coonce and Barbara West also sang solos. Virgil Broyles sang a fine arrangement of "Mother Hubbard."

Piano solos were rendered by several people. Lovely Kathy Wrobel did "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Dream of Owen." Denyse Githens played "Tarantella." "Borrowed Boogie," a number with a real beat, was done by Jerry Sloneker. Jerry and Douglas Schlatter did a marvelous rendition of "The Three Trees," a reading with piano accompaniment.

A tradition for Westport talent shows is a baton twirler. With fingers flying Shirley Goldman twirled to the exciting music of "El Capitan."

Ballet numbers were remarkably done by Nancy Conklin and Allison London. The numbers were "Malequenza" and "Tambourine Girl" performed respectively. For a more lively beat a tap dance was performed by Sandra Clark.

Moonlight Rhapsody

The lilting music of Les Copley's band floated out on the warm spring air to welcome those who attended the annual Intersociety Dance. A program dance this year, the Intersociety was held at the Little Theater from 8:30 to 11:30.

A great deal of thanks is due Mr. Miles who supervised and directed the planning of this festive occasion.

Girls in beautiful dresses and their escorts were seen whirling around the floor to such songs as "Tenderly," "Hokie Pokie," and the "Mexican Hat Dance."

The high point of the evening was the presentation and crowning of the beauty queens and Beau Brummels of the various societies. Mr. Harris, acting as emcee, announced the celebrities and each was crowned and presented a gift by the president of the respective clubs. The procession was lead by Sarah Little, escorted by Tom Fay, Promethean's beauty queen and Beau Brummel. Jo Ann Walker and Dave Ruf were second in the procession and represented Wilson. Next Carolyn Jones was presented at the throne by Joe (the Saber) Samuel, Pundit's representatives. Browning's beauty queen, Darlene Johnson, escorted by their Beau Brummel, Clyde Dicken, were next in line and were crowned by Harry Rupf. As Dana's beauty queen and Beau Brummel, Dee McCrum and John Filson, stepped down from the throne, Mr. Harris announced that the next dance was for the beauty queens and Beau Brummels. Regular activity then resumed.

The modern dance theme is becoming very popular at Westport. In this category The Two Stripes, Diane Haywood and Heather Johnson danced to the tune of "Tuxedo Junction." The other modern dancer was Marie Siders.

Other solo acts of the evening were Luella Johnson, toe dancer; Fern Adams accordion player; and Ardenna Smith.

A welcomed surprise of the evening was a novel number done by four male members of the faculty. Mr. Spring, Mr. Keenan, Mr. Miner, and Mr. Shearer were the brave ones. Let's see some more of this.

Congratulations for a fine show.

Fairyland Day Announced

A P.T.A. meeting was held Tuesday, February 28, at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The invocation was by Mr. Spring. The minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Tucker, the secretary. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Johnson. The report follows: $273.53 in the general fund, $2.00 in the national state fund, and 80 cents in the Kansas City division fund. There was a communication report; Mrs. Becker made a report on publications.

There is to be a series of Parent Education Classes this year with a leader from the Department of Family Life Education. The classes will meet every Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 until March 27. There will be four meetings. The class will meet in room 10 on the west side of the building and the leader will be Mrs. Paul Simpson. They feel that these classes will be very helpful and urge as many as can to come and meet with them.

Mr. Acuff gave a report on Tiger Den saying that there have been large crowds attending, and that several suede jackets have been stolen from both cloak rooms. At the last two Tiger Dens they have tried a system of checking the jackets and it has worked very successfully. Also the large amount of "guests" may be limited to just Westporters via membership cards.

They announced that Fairyland Park day is to be on May 17, and we are to go with Central. The rides will be reduced as usual.

The revision of the by-laws were read by Mrs. Conklin, the chairman of the committee.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting will be on March 27. There will be a student panel fashion show at 8 o'clock.

Red Cross Campaign

The Junior Red Cross membership campaign started February 27, when the council met with their school sponsor, Miss Brubaker, to discuss plans for the two weeks: first, to earn or save contributions; second, to turn in money March 5-9. The bulletin boards will report the progress.

Representing Westport at the all city council meeting at headquarters, February 28, were the following: Mary Chris Toevs, Betty Gant, Gary Gardner, Dick Schrader, Don and Ronnie Philgreen, Lynn Evans, Isabelle Avila, Betty Segner, Judy Kramps.

A film, *"Report on the Red Cross,"* was shown both at this meeting and at Westport March 1. Later another Red Cross film in color will be shown.

The Red Cross needs this year are greater than usual, because of the many disasters in all parts of this country and in other countries. The slogan is "On the Job." The purpose is voluntary service.

It's a Vicious Circle

By Jo McCullough

Some people thirst after money; some people thirst after fame. The question is, "What do all people thirst after?" The joke goes that all people thirst after salted peanuts, but Westporters only thirst during lunch hour.

As soon as the bell rings signalling them into the lunch room everyone starts making it his own private business to beat the others into the cafeteria. They slam their books down and make a mad rush for the water cooler. Then they start grabbing glasses and pushing each other around. This usually ends in a puddle of broken glass and spilled water. Then, if they finally get back to their table they start another rush to the candy counter—for the salted peanuts.

Anyone for a drink of water?

Pundit Literary Society held its Acceptance Tea in room 204. The new members were brought in and introduced to the old members, Pundits sponsor, Miss Casler, and to the Vice-President, Sandy Henderson, in the absence of the President, Carmen Savella.

Here are the new members: Rita Alley, Shirley Duvall, Ann Norfolk, Judy Kramps, Mary Page, Marilyn Weiss, Pat Rowland, Mary Kay Hamarstrom, Kay Peyser, Kay Fauble, Georgie Foglesong, Carolyn Beck, Linda Nicholson, Jo Ann Caldwell, Bonnie Cady, Mary Wallace, and Donna Keifer.

Promethean held its Acceptance Tea in Room 210. Refreshments and a program were enjoyed by all. The new members are as follows: Millie Showalter, Carol McCandless Judy South, Virginia Fowler, Sherie Dumas, Karen Bently, Kay Nesbit and Shirley Young.

Dana held its tea in room 315. Twenty-four new recruits were taken in. These recruits consist of Carol Copple, Jane Engle, Whitney Franklin, Linda Forrester, Sue Gordon, Evelyn Gomez, Betty Greenway, Pat Malensek, Irene O'Hara, Darlene Page, Barbara Pierce, Nancy Pittard, Artis Richardson, Janet Riechel, Gerry Rase, Nancy Werntz, Sharon Griffith, Sherryl Worford, Marilyn Menown, Jeanette Hotmer, Jackie Granger, Marsha Wiley, Shirley Bean and Judy Graham.

Congratulations to all the new members.

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Happy

Sue Howard
Tom Crosbie

Paul Ramariz
Allie Yardley
Terry Lanning
Sarah Little

Dawn Justice
Ardique Patton
Yvonne DeCarlo???

How is business these days Woody W.???

We are very sorry that we spelled Leon Hubbards name wrong in the last *Crier*. Our apologies, Leon . . .

Flash—If anyone wants a date with Max Whitworth come to room 4 and take him away. (Please)

Has anyone noticed our new senior boy, Patrick Harcourt???

We hear Karen Robinsons' slumber party was a real bang up! (It was in the honor of Janis Blackwell and Donna Dodds who shared birthdays.)

SENIORS—There are only 88 more days till "good ole school's" out!!

How do you like those junior gals stealing our "big senior boys." (How 'bout that Betty McNaughton?)

Congratulations should be sent to all the Literary Queens who reigned at the inter-society formal Friday, March 2. They all proved their real beauty when they were so handsomely escorted by their Beau Brummels.

Hey! We hear that Dodds and Kiehl were seen walking through Katz. There was revenge going on all the time while Gooch and Henry were walking through the halls of Westport! (Let's see all 4 of you get out of this one.)

Donna—You shouldn't do anything that you wouldn't want anyone to know about.

A sophisticated girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss without being deprived of it!!!

Alice—You should learn to choose your partners so at least they know how to dance . . (how 'bout that you *two?*)

Everyone was wondering why Larry Lee and Charlie White weren't performing at the Inter-Society. I hope it wasn't the atmosphere.

It is a known fact that Diane Haywood is now the official "Road Runner." (We heard Diane was greatly rewarded for it).

Every time the physics class of hour 3 has a movie Mr. Miner may be seen putting up the shades afterwards. In two of these windows he has to stand on the sills because of the shape the shades are in. Would it be possible to take his picture on the sill? (Two curious members of physics class.

Karen Robinson—What was the big attraction in the elevator at WDAF TV station? Could it have been you just happen to like making faces at blank elevator doors?

Hey Braden! How 'bout this Braden and Bridey Murphy romance? What's the matter with the Westport girls?

Does anyone know the difference between white gold and silver, if so, please inform Kay Newman, Jackie Granger and a third party.

Boys! Please try to keep the basement clean, we do have visitors every so often.

Hey gals! How 'bout this Kirk McDaniels? Well, at least he's got big ideas.

Another Flash! John Filson came in fourth at the Big 7 Track meet in spite of not warming up. Could Paula have had anything to do with it?

Everyone was glad to see Marcia Schmidt (Pappas) back visiting school March 1.

It's been rumored that Mike Kimbrough and Judy Kramps were the first couple from Westport to attend the R.O.T.C. Ball in 5 years. Good work!

"The Answer to a Teenage Prayer" —Vickie's barbells . . .

Crier Ads:

Never change your oil. Why bother? Your car won't last forever. Carry a supply of marshmallows in the glove compartment and when the car explodes—have a party.

Girls, don't let your lack of beauty hamper you—become a witch. Witches are always in great demand.—Enjoy Halloween more and never be without transportation.

Don't throw away your old mink coats, let us show you how to cut them up and make bath mats out of them for these cold winter nights.

Boys, don't let your lack of masculine know how hamper you either. Join the Foreign Legion and be happy.

Babysitting job for anyone who is interested in a baby boy about 18. I can't do a thing with him . . . signed a desperate mother.

Can girls really become honorary members of a male literary society? (a puzzled Browning member)

We would like to announce that Jay Bucher is one of our up and coming freshman, so come and get him girls (when Marilyn's not looking).

Westport's New Faculty: (we wish)

Principal—Rock Hudson
Vice-Principal—Edward G. Robinson
Custodian—Marilyn Monroe
Foods teacher—Russ Tamblyn
Music teacher—Jimmie Durante
Art teacher—Charles Boyer
Speech teacher—Ceasar Romero
Girls physical ed.—Tony Curtis
Boys physical ed.—Kim Novak
Drafting teacher—Joan Colling
Sewing teacher—Jerry Lewis
Metals teacher—Agnes Moorehead
History teacher—Sophie Tucker
Newswriting teacher—Marlon Brando
Nurse—Tab Hunter
Assistant Nurse—Aldo Ray
Monitor—Jack Lemmon (he'd let anybody out)
Math teacher—Judy Holiday
Stenography—George Gobel
Typing—Dean Martin
Football Coach—Anita Ekberg
Basketball Coach—Zza Zza Gabor
Track Coach—Natlie Wood
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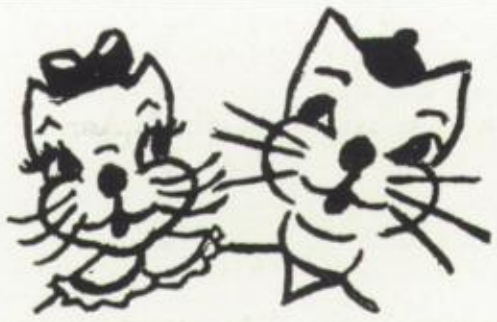

Dave Ruf and Mary Chris Toevs

Flash! Be on the look-out for two typical Westporters, Tiger Teens of this issue. They answer to the names of Mary Chris Toevs and Dave Ruf. They can be identified by the list of offenses they have participated in.

Mary Chris alias "Chrisie" has served as sergeant-at-arms of her junior class and is now serving on the business committee of her senior class. She has been president and intersociety representative of Promethean Literary Society. She is treasurer of Speech Arts and president of Pep Club. She is a proud holder of a bronze and silver pin in the Honor Society. She is the emcee of this year's Talent Show and will be Assistant Superintendent of Parks on City Hall Day this year.

A few of her distinguishing marks include: favorite food, steak, mashed potatoes, and chocolate cookies; record, "Midnight Mood"; and barbershop quartet singing. After graduation Chrisie plans to attend Junior College.

We can easily see why the senior class voted Chrisie "Most Likely to Succeed" on the Senior Ballot.

Our next "Wanted" known as Dave alias "Davie" is easily given away by his many offenses.

He served on the business committee of his freshman class, was treasurer of his junior class and is now on the business committee of the senior class. He has been a great asset to this year's varsity basketball team. He has served as president of Wilson Literary Society, and he has been a member of the Executive Board of Student Council for four straight years. He is a member of the Honor Society having a bronze and silver pin. He has participated in City Hall Day.

His identifying marks include: favorite food, fried chicken; singer, Webb Pierce; record, "I'm In The Jailhouse Now"; and band, Westport Kids (who else?).

Upon graduation Davie plans to attend Junior College and major in business administration and geology.

As we all can tell from the "records" of these two "Wanted" Tiger Teens, they will surely serve "long stretches" of success in the fields they choose.

And We Quote

The following question was asked of a boy or girl from each grade here at school: Do you think that the Bridey Murphy story is really true and do you think it possible that people are reborn?

Freshman: Myra Wood—"I don't know for sure. I sort of think it's true, but yet some parts I don't. I think it is possible that people are reborn."

Sophomore: Sue Howard—"I don't know. I think you should think about it before you say definitely whether it is true or not. I don't think you could say it is entirely impossible because it might be proved through further study."

Junior: "Jim Herbertson—No, I don't believe it is true. I think the author is just trying to make a little dough on the side."

Senior: Carl Simone—"I believe that it is true. My religion doesn't accept the idea that people are reborn, but I think that it could be possible."

Well, if any of you ever come back in the future, be sure and tell us so we will know.

Auto Show

From February 25, to March 3, the annual auto show was held in Kansas City in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium.

The show consisted of a stage show featuring famous stars of TV. Different stars were featured every day and night. Some of the famous personalities were Bill Lundigan from the TV show "Shower of Stars"; the Royalairs, a popular singing group; Julia Meade from the "Ed Sullivan Show"; Mary Costa; Lu Ann Simms, the singer; Don Cornell, and many others.

Also all the new cars and sports cars were shown. There were many beautiful cars with all the newest accessories and colors.

The highlight of the opening night of the show was the crowning of the queen of the auto show, Miss Martha Hudspeth, from Pleasant Hill High School. The queen and her nineteen princesses were seen in the various cars that they represented.

Three new cars were also given away during the course of the week.

Judy Kramps Wins Essay Contest

In the Sons of the Revolution essay contest, concluded on January 16, Westport won two of the three prizes offered. Judy Kramps, senior, won the first prize, a gold medal and fifty dollars. Jerry Walker, junior, won the third prize, a bronze medal and ten dollars.

The students with their parents and teachers were guests at the annual banquet on Washington's birthday at the University Club. After the prizes were presented, Judy read her essay on the topic, "Are the Principles of Government, as Defined in the Preamble to the Constitution of the United States Sufficient for the Function of Our Government Today"?

Judy's English class staged an impromptu party for her with a gold crown, a corsage, and refreshments. Nine more members of this class had submitted two thousand word essays in this all-city contest.

Last year Westport won all three places in this contest; the year before, one; and the year before that, another first. This means three firsts in four years. This should mean encouragement for others to try.

Judy Kramps spent her freshman and sophomore years in an American high school in Wiesbaden, Germany, where her father was connected with the U. S. Air Force. She has spent two years since that time here at Westport. She is Miss Brubaker's English student.

By ROSE KERBY

Congratulations to Ann Easter, who is now a member of the Kansas City Music Club.

Miss Cannon's common learnings class is studying about rocks, fossils, and the state of Missouri. When Randall Jessee, Bill Elledge, John Bowser, Ann Easter, and Carol Bentley brought more rocks to class than they could classify an S.O.S. was sent to Mr. Shearer. He responded by sending Rudy Wrobel and Dick Schrader, who answered many questions and helped the students classify their specimens. Donna Hall received from Jefferson City a large box containing material and information about Missouri. Also, in connection with this subject Barbara Dilley and her brother showed the class true view slides of caverns, caves and examples of erosion.

Mrs. Kauffman's common learnings classes elected their class officers February 20. They are as follows:

Morning Class:

President ..... Carole Ruf
Vice-President ..... Vickie Rehkop
Secretary ..... Phyllis Martin
Treasurer ..... Paula Kamiska
Sergeant-at-Arms .... Judy Swanson
Reporters ..... Carol South
Kathlyn Hyatt

Afternoon Class:

President ..... Carmen Auila
Vice-President ..... Curtis Danford
Secretary ..... John Marshall
Treasurer ..... Grande Abenoja
Sergeant-at-Arms .... Betty Horton
Reporter ..... Nancy Randall

Miss Bybee's morning common learnings class has lost two pupils. Charlene Scott, who transferred to Southeast, and Kelley Jarbow, who moved to Excelsior Springs.

Miss Bybee's afternoon class has two new pupils, from Israel. They are thirteen-year-old twin boys, Grayand and Dan Aron, who came to America with their parents, by ship, plane, and train. They like American schools, food, sports, and the friendly people of America. We hope they like Westport and we are glad to have them here.

Miss Bybee's morning class had a meeting and a short program February 28. The pupils taking part were, Martin Blatt, Ronald Brink, Jo Ann Freer, Dottie Price, and Joan VanLoon. The class president Richard Rose presided.

Fashion Fads

This year, as always, Westporters are right up on top in fashions. It seems the leading colors this year, as far as girls' fashions are concerned, are shades of bari and periwinkle blues, and heather greens. Of course, as usual, heather grays and browns are popular.

Tight skirts, loafers or saddles, and suede jackets are seen throughout the halls. Also seen are the ever popular capezios. Some of the luckier set are also graced with those lovable cashmeres. Wide belts are seen continually around the (tiny?) waists of all the teenagers.

For the more dressy occasions full skirts are often worn. For very dressy occasions such as the society teas, many knit suits and dresses are worn, as well as smart taffetas.

In the jewelry line, wide bracelets, and the new poppit beads are the rage. Some of the girls seen wearing these jewels around the halls are as follows: Keytha Sharp, Janis Blackwell, Sharyl Worford, Carmen Savella, and Marsha Wiley.

In the boys' line, naturally, levis are a must. It seems the latest fashions in shirts, as far as Bob Volts, Junior Fisher, and Larry Lee see it, are checkered jobs.

Westporters Receive Art Awards

February 26, six scholastic art keys were presented to Westporters at the Nelson Art Gallery. Four others received merit awards for their entries in the Western Missouri Regional Scholastic Art Contest. This contest is held annually for art students and entries were judged from sixty different high schools. One hundred and eighty keys were awarded to art pieces picked from 4,000 entries.

Those from Westport receiving keys were Darlene Johnson, Mary Wallace, Gloria Brown, and Heather Johnson. Heather's outstanding entries received keys in three different categories. Jim Pearce, Jo Ann Coyle, Allie Ann Yardley, and Wanda Beard received Merit Awards.

In a popular poll taken of persons who went to see the exhibits at Emery Bird Thayer Store, Jo Ann's entry, an ink cartoon, received the most votes. Her picture showed a plump teen-age girl coming from the lunch line with a meager lunch, looking wistfully at a tall slim boy with an enormous lunch in his hands. The picture appeared in the Kansas City Star along with an entry from Wyandotte High School.

Heather received keys for two large oil paintings and for a ceramic piece. The ceramic work depicted a mother with a baby in her arms. It was finished smoothly but was not glazed.

We are proud of these students and commend their good work.

Pictured below are those receiving art awards: Top row—Mary Wallace, Jo Ann Coyle, Heather Johnson, Darlene Johnson, and Gloria Brown. Front row—Wanda Beard, Allie Ann Yardley, Jimmie Pearce, Peggy Sue Hoodenpyle, and Georgia Hart.

Engineers Wanted

This year an aircraft company approached the faculty of Missouri University and offered to hire every single 1956 graduate of its engineering division. Each and every one of these graduates would receive a starting salary averaging four hundred twenty-five dollars monthly.

This particular company desperately needs over six times the number of engineers graduating at M. U. It is unlikely that all the graduates will go to this one company, however, because no less than two hundred other companies are also after the one hundred sixty graduates of the Missouri school.

As you become seniors, you too, will find out about the job opportunities offered men and women in scientific and engineering fields; but unless you present a high school record including the recommendations given in the Missouri school bulletin, you will be refused entrance to this and other reputable engineering schools.

The technical advances since 1940 have created a tremendous demand for engineers, electrical, mechanical and all the rest. The besieged colleges with engineering departments, rather than sacrifice the quality of instruction, have had to become more selective and choose for entrance only those who have good scholastic records and who need not be taught high school subjects.

The Bulletin of the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy, (a division of Missouri University) an exceedingly good engineering school, contains this paragraph:

"Students planning to enter the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy are urged to secure the following units in high school: algebra one-half unit, plane geometry one unit, solid geometry one-half unit. Also, it is recommended that one unit of science with laboratory (physics or chemistry recommended) be taken."

An engineer is actually three technically trained men (or women) in one. He is first and foremost a mathematician, second a physicist, and third a chemist. The engineer must take probably the most rigorous and demanding four-year college course offered. It is generally agreed, however, that the engineer's regularly increased financial reward alone is well worth the effort.

Concluding, it may be noted that the latest scholarship offerings are directed to the scientists and engineers of tomorrow. These scholarships are intended to be large enough to allow the student to devote his full time to his studies, and yet place little or no load on his family's resources. Therefore, much ambition, the ability to study and to work, good grades and social record, and the required high school electives are the materials out of which an engineer is made.

To all underclassmen: The time to consider your future *seriously* is *now*, before it is too late!

St. Andrew's Festival

On the evening of February 23 the Westport A Cappella Choir took part in a music festival sponsored by the St. Andrews Church at 2400 Troost. Three other choirs, Lincoln, Central, and East were also present.

The St. Andrew's Festival began four years ago and has become an old tradition. Intended originally as a path toward desegregation the Festival has come to parallel—on a smaller scale—the city-wide choir festival in which all the high schools of Kansas City appear.

Several moods of music were displayed, ranging from traditional sacred numbers to spirituals. Westport's program included a number written in the 15th century and sung in Latin, "O Bone Jesu," a modern sacred number, "God is a Spirit," and a tongue-twisting secular work, "The Cataract of Lodore."

A big surprise came to many toward the middle of the evening when the students discovered that the program also included two numbers played on a marimba, an instrument which rings when struck with bell-like qualities.

As a climax to the evening all present joined together, and led by Mr. Spring, sang "Onward Christian Soldiers." At the program's end the students had a chance to get together and exchange compliments. Though much favorable comment was given to all who participated, most of it seemed to center around Westport's last number, "The Cataract of Lodore."

Besides being a source of new ideas and friends, the St. Andrew's Festival is also a fine public service. Those who sponsored the program and those who carried it out should be congratulated for the service that they have done not only for themselves, but for Kansas City. It is through efforts such as these that Kansas City will remain a fine place in which to live.

Homemakers Award Goes to Hedberg

December 6, 1955, 256,000 senior girls in schools across the nation took an examination—a test of "Homemaking Knowledge and Aptitudes."

This examination was given in over 10,000 high schools in the United States. After taking this test, each girl received a personal copy of "Betty Crocker's Guide To Homemaking." The tests were graded by an educational testing agency called Science Research Associates. From the results of the test, a Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow has been named for each school. The winner from Westport, Jean Hedberg, will receive the distinctive Homemaker of Tomorrow pin, a badge of honor symbolizing the fact that "Home is Where the Heart Is." The homemaking department at Westport has already received a copy of "The Betty Crocker Good and Easy Cook Book."

There were approximately sixty girls taking this test at Westport. Even those who did not win feel that they have really gained something by taking this test.

The examination for each school Homemaker of Tomorrow is now being graded with the examination papers of all the other school winners in her state—and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow will soon be announced.

The presentation of the pin was given to Jean in her sixth hour foods class Wednesday and was followed with a tea given in her honor. There were many refreshments including punch, cookies, and candy.

Congratulations Carol Jean Hedberg!

March 23

The Spring Vocal Concert will be held at eight o'clock. Outstanding numbers of previous years plus numbers from the Starlight Theater Operettas will be given.

"They Call the Wind Maria" from "Paint Your Wagon," "Desert Song" from "Desert Song" and numbers from "Kismet" and the "King and I" will be included.

The Choir will wear their robes for the opening part of the program and then will change to formals and white dinner jackets for the rest of the presentation. The girls will wear their dusty-rose dresses, and the Freshman-Sophomore Girls' Glee Club will wear blue and white dresses.

The A Cappella Choir will do "Deep Purple" and Barbara Coonce will play the piano solo. The Girls' Glee Club will do "Clare de Lune" and a group from Miss Jensen's class will perform an interpretative ballet.

A chorus of 350 will sing the "Happy Wanderer" and "Jacob's Ladder." In the "Cataract of Lodore," done by the Choir, 128 two-syllable words will be sung within one minute.

SPORT PARADE

Track Schedule

March 30: Westport-Southeast-Rosedale at Rosedale

April 7: State Indoor Track Meet at Columbia

April 10: Westport-Central-Paseo at Paseo

April 13: Open

April 17: Open

April 20: Wm. Jewell Invitational at Liberty

April 21: Kansas University Relays

April 27: Shawnee Mission Relays

May 1: Westport-Southwest at Southwest

May 4: Westport-Southeast-Lincoln at Lincoln

May 11: St. Joseph Relays at St. Joseph

May 18, 19: State Outdoor Track Meet at Columbia

May 25: Interscholastic League Meet

Sports Day

The girls' volley ball team from Westport and all the other girl volley ball teams in the greater Kansas City area met at Central High to compete against each other last Saturday, March 3, 1956.

Each school played two games. Westport played Van Horn and East and unfortunately lost both games. After each school had played, lunch was served. This consisted of ham, baked potatoes, broccoli, jello salad, rolls and milk.

When the meal was over, Central further entertained her visitors with a program in which there was a piano and vocal solo and a speaker.

This being concluded everyone went home.

Those girls participating in this Sports Day from Westport were as follows: Joyce Asbell, Joyce Eidson, Isabel Avila, Mary Harman, Dixie Walker, Judy Coolie, Jane Pollock, Laura Lindsay, Donna Nellon, Marla Greim, Kathleen Paine, and Geraldine Rose.

The teachers from Westport who supervised were Mrs. Patterson and Miss Stueck.

Van Horn Falcons Hooded

A red hot Westport offense met up against a red hot Van Horn defense in Westport's last interscholastic league game of the season. One of the season's largest crowds of enthusiastic Westporters was on hand to witness Westport's 57 to 52 victory over Van Horn and cheer on Joe Samuel who was contending for the scoring crown in the interscholastic league play.

The scoring was close the first quarter, but the Tigers poured in a quick succession of baskets to lead at the end of the third quarter by 14 points. In the fourth quarter a previously dormant flock of falcons came out of hibernation, but they were too late to head the Tigers.

The game was an exciting climax to the season's play.

Box Score Van Horn-Westport Game

	FG	FT	F		FG	FT	F
Samuel	7	8	2	Ross	2	0	0
Acuff	5	1	0	Mace	0	0	0
Fredrickson	7	0	4	Redd	0	0	0
Ruf	3	0	2				

Westport for Redbirds

After winning two straight in the Interscholastic League, Westport lost to Lincoln, 91 to 71.

The Westport Tigers and Lincoln were tied up, 36 to 36 at the end of the half. Late in the fourth quarter, Lincoln got the spark to come from behind to take a 20 point lead over Westport and went on to win 91 to 71.

Joe Samuel was high man again for the Tigers with 15 field goals for 30 points. Kenny Ross received second honors with 13 points. High man for Lincoln was Andrews.

Lincoln 91	FG	FT	F	Westport 71	FG	FT	F
Andrews	10	4	3	Samuel	15	0	0
Hutchinson	0	0	0	Acuff	2	0	5
Daigle	8	3	2	Ruf	3	4	0
Smith	11	0	0	Fredrickson	5	0	0
McNair	0	1	0	White	0	0	0
Gilbert	6	2	2	Braden	0	2	0
Gains	1	1	0	Redd	0	0	0
Russell	0	0	0	Mettee	0	0	0
Green	2	2	0	Walker	0	2	0
Hollins	0	0	0	Lee	0	0	0
Gregg	0	0	0	Ross	5	3	3

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Westport	16	36	50	71
Lincoln	19	36	66	91

Big Seven Meet

Friday night, March 2, all of the Westport entrants were eliminated except Herb Snedden who placed second in his heat to qualify for the finals. Saturday night, March 3, none of the experts expected Snedden to place against the highly favored quarter milers of the other league schools, but until Greer of Southeast broke the tape a few steps ahead of Snedden it looked as though he might follow in the steps of Clint Kelly and win the 440 for Westport for the fourth consecutive year.

Those participating in the Sports Day are pictured as follows: Top row—Dixie Walker, Claudine Elliott, Joyce Eidson, Glenda Waters, Dona Nellor, Judy Cooley, and Jane Pollock. Front row—Joyce Asbell, Isabell Avila, Laura Lindsey, Cathy Payne, Geraldine Rose, and Mary Harmon.

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This is a picture of the Jazz Joes from the Talent Show. Boy, the sun was really bright that day! They are from left to right: Charlie Cook, Jim Farrar, Phil Myles, Jim Carras, Dave Masovero, and Marilyn Almsberger.

Tiger Den

Saturday evening, March 17, the basketball Tiger Den was held and the basketball queen and her attendants were crowned. Vicky Bowen, the queen, was escorted by Joe Samuel and Wayde Fredrickson to her throne where she was presented an arm bouquet of red roses. Her attendants, Pat Stone and Darlene Johnson, each received orchid corsages.

After the coronation ceremony the boys on the basketball team chose partners for the next dance which was in their honor.

Ray Carl's band was in its usual good form and provided the music for the evening.

Easter Assembly

Westport's annual Easter Assembly was given by the members of the A Cappella Choir and the Girls' Glee Club.

Some of the beautiful spiritual selections included "The Creation," "O Bone Jesu," and "Hospodi Pomilui." Especially moving was Virgil Broyles' narration of "The Creation" in which the A Capella Choir supplied the background singing.

The Girls' Glee Club sang many numbers including: "Omnipotence," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Mountains," and "Were You There?"

As in the past, Westport's Easter Assembly proved to be a success giving a truly spiritual feeling toward the coming Easter season.

Spring Concert

The annual spring concert directed by Mr. Spring and Mrs. Downing was held March 23 at 8:00 o'clock in the school auditorium. The theme for this year's program was titled, *"Through the Years."* The program started with the Girls' Glee Club singing "How Beautiful is Night" and "Snow White Medley."

The A Cappella Choir in their robes sang three religious numbers, "O Bone Jesu," "Hospodi Pomilui," and the "Creation," which was done very well. Next the glee club sang four numbers which consisted of "Omnipotence," "Sweet Hour of Prayer," "Mountains," "Moon Marketing," and "Clair de Lune."

The next part of the show was on the light side. The choir entered with formals, which looked very pretty, and sang four more numbers.

There were three soloists: Barbara Coonce, who sang "Romance;" Barbara West, who sang "Carino Mio;" and a guest soloist, Ronald Highley. They all were very good. The girls' sextet sang and so did the boys' quartet.

Everyone joined together for three mass numbers which were, "Jacob's Ladder," "The Happy Wanderer," and the closing number, "Through the Years." The program was very good, and we hope most of you had a chance to attend.

Pictured above are four of Westport's students enrolled in industrial arts. They are Andy Sanquist and John Wheat at the welding table and Arnold Wardlow and Phil Nichols at the woodwork table. See related story on page two.

Industrial Arts Awards

During the next few weeks students all over the country will be putting finishing touches on entries for the Industrial Arts Awards. All phases of creative ability will be represented in the fields which range from architectural drawings to wrought metal work.

The contest and project exhibition, started ten years ago, were held on a national basis. Sponsored by only one concern, it became impossible to continue because of the size of the projects, handling difficulties, and cost of operation. Leaders in the field of industrial education interviewed representatives of several large manufacturing concerns in an attempt to find a sponsor. The representatives of the Ford Motor Company studied the possibilities and decided it was a worthy project and warranted the expenditure of a large sum of money.

Henry Ford II, president of Ford Motor Company, has evaluated the Industrial Arts Awards as . . . "an opportunity to help the nation's youth by promoting a greater appreciation for the industrial arts and vocational education, and developing pride of workmanship which is vital to the future of American industry."

The Industrial Arts Awards has grown in popularity until it has become necessary to encourage local Student Craftsman Fairs in order to limit the number of projects sent to Dearborn. Last year 40,000 projects were entered in the Fairs; 5,000 projects were sent to Dearborn. More than 1,500 individual awards totaling $50,000 were given.

The local exhibits are called Student Craftsman's Fairs and are sponsored jointly by the Ford Motor Company and the larger stores in many cities. In Kansas City the co-sponsor will be Macy's. Westport will be represented by two students, Rudy Wrobel and John Ferguson. Rudy is exhibiting a fly reel which he made in metal shop, and John is exhibiting a scale model motor boat which he designed in drafting. The motor is the only part of the boat that isn't hand made. The Fair will be arranged on the fifth floor of Macy's and will be open to the public during the third week of May.

"Invitation to Teaching"

Wednesday, April 11, from 2:00 till 4:00 o'clock, Junior College will be host to a number of students from the Kansas City area for a teaching careers symposium. Children will be witnessed demonstrating their skills and abilities before the group.

Twenty-three students from Westport will attend. Their names follow:

Paula Bruce, Nancy Conklin, Glady Fredin, Elizabeth Gray, Linda Griesel, Barbara Jones, Phyllis Mallin, Jeannae Matteson, Janet Reichel, Ann Rueckert, Betty Segner, Keytha Sharp, Corrine Sillman, Jo Ellen Spellman, Mary Chris Toevs, Wanda Turville, Nancy Werntz, Myra Wood, Winifred Gahnstrom, Sharyl Osborne, Margaret Morsinkhoff, Sally Phyllips, Louanna Flomerfelt.

It should be noted that at least four Future Teachers of America scholarships will be given.

These scholarships, called FTA Scholarships, are awarded to those who show proficiency in several fields. Heading the list, of course, is scholastic achievement, personality, poise, desire to teach, leadership abilities, interest in children, willingness to work, desire to learn, and the ability to do satisfactory college work completes the list.

These scholarships pay all fees to Junior College for one year.

Societies

At recent meetings the five literary societies voted to participate in the annual Inter-society Literary Contest. The entries may be a short story, an informal essay, a formal essay, or a poem. They must be completed by April 6. All you members get busy and wind up your imagination.

In line with this thought Browning Literary Society discussed the possibility of giving the inter-club winners some tangible award, such as a scroll. This was before the inter-society council met, and by this time some action may have been decided upon.

Pundit's new members gave a program to entertain the veterans of the club. Judy Kramps and Shirley Duvall did a skit, "Rudi Tuti Fruiti;" and a group of girls did a "Bozo Act." It seems the last plot was a wet one.

Speech Arts members have prepared their entries for the oratory or the reading contest. These are held for the members annually and each member must enter one of the two. Waymon Elledge, a senior this year, was the winner of the oratory contest last year, and Barbara Church won the reading contest.

Delphians had a horseback riding party at Belton, Missouri, and a picnic along with the athletic adventure March 24. Fun and soreness were had by almost everyone.

Science Unlimited has been making plans to enter the annual Science Fair, and may enter exhibits in several different fields of science. The club has committees composed of members from the different classes and each take turns presenting programs. They have had programs on acids, bases, and salts from the chemistry members, and on leaves from the biology department. They had one on ARTHROPODA. (For all you chemistry, physics, and human science students that is a phylum of animal.) For further information see Jerry Walker, or come to a club meeting.

Many Spanish Club members are busy working on the Spanish Assembly to be given by second-year Spanish students. This assembly promises to be interesting and enlightening. It will be given April 11.

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And then one day she turned and saw that he was smiling at her! She smiled back at him! No, he didn't turn away, he didn't disappear—he looked at her more intently than before.

"Smile like that again," he said. She blushed and dimpled. And he laughed and laughed. "Just as I thought," he said. "You look like a chipmunk."

Who has Thelma Conners been running around with lately?

He tilted her lovely head towards him and bent over her tremulous, expectant mouth. He gazed intently at her for a moment then said softly, "I'm going to have to pull that tooth."—*Borrowed.*

Well, Jerry, you can't say anything to Jo. She didn't dent it that much. Did she?

Hey, Mary, you better learn to keep your scarf on your head after this!

There were little girls, who had little curls,
Right in the middle of their foreheads,
When they were good, they were very, very good.
And when they were bad, they were popular.—*Senior Girls.*

Say, Moonyean, where did you get all that experience at writing love letters? Would Mort have anything to do with that?

How come everyone is after Woody Harris? What have you done, boy?

If anyone wants to sell their soul get in contact with Dale Ludwig who is buying souls for the price of a dime.

Banister—What were you saying in Secretarial Practice?

What hit big Ken sixth hour? Could it have been the "saber"?

It seems that Denny Harris and Bill Webber want to see their names in the *Crier,* so here they are boys—Denny Harris—Bill Webber.

An enthusiastic Drivers Ed. Student shook his head with great enthusiasm the other morning. His nose was caught in the windshield wiper.

Factual—Mr. Clark
Absent-minded—Miss Jensen
Crazy—Mr. King (Real gone)
Understanding—Mr. Holloway
Lazy—Mr. Sicking (Ha!)
Tidy—Miss Durboraw
Young—Miss Porter

Okay—Miss Cannon
Friendly—Mr. Esther

Witty—Mr. Harris
Eager-beaver—Mr. Keith
Smiles—Mr. Burns
Tardy—Mr. Klepinger
Pleasant—Miss Galatas
Original—Mr. Keenan
Reportorial—Mr. Lawson
Typical—Mr. Bourrette

How come Marian leads with her left hand these days, could it be because of her big rock? Congratulations Marian!

Hey, Jean and Diane, it seems like you would know how to put on lipstick by now. You don't wear it on your cheeks, you know?

We hear that something is wrong with Carmen's neck. How about that, Carmen?

Two of our up and coming eighth-graders are Shirley Ross (oh, yes, another one) Helen Young. They're really on the ball.

Why is there such a roar from a certain table in the fifth hour lunch period? Could it be because of some jokes?

The daring half dozen had a ball Tuesday night two weeks ago. What was the JLS parked out in front of John and Kate's?

Disneyland invaded Margie Matchett's house a few weeks ago. Everyone had tons of fun.

Date With Discs

This is W.H.S. coming to you on station 4. In this issue the top hits were chosen by all the "cats" at Westport High School.

There are only two types of music, the mushy romantic and the crazy jazz.

Among the mushy romantic are the following:

Heart Break Hotel—Elvis Presley
Devil or Angel—The Clovers
No Not Much—Four Lads
Lullaby of Birdland—Blue Stars
April in Paris—Count Basie
That's Your Mistake—Ottis Williams
Flowers Mean Forgiveness—The Merry Macks
Eddie My Love—Teen Queens
Why Do Fools Fall in Love—Teen Agers
I Was the One—Elvis Presley

To keep all the cats jumping are such record hits as:

When You Dance—The Turbans
Adorable—Drifters
Finger Tips—Red Prysock
How—Jewels
No Money Down—Chuck Berry
Hands Off—Jay McShann
Speedo—Cadillacs
Rock and Roll Call—Tren Airs
Boll Weevil—Fats Domino
Poor Me—Fats Domino
House on the Hill—Little Richard
Tutti Frutti—Little Richard
Witchcraft—Spiders
Don't Blame It on Me—Fats Domino
Crybaby—Billy Williams Quartet
Long Tall Sally—Little Richard
Zindy Lou—The Chimes
Blue Suede Shoes—Carl Perkins

Lonely Hearts Club

"I am desperate! I am at my wit's end. I am only 35, and very young-looking for my age. I am worth $1,000,000, which is an advantage. My problem is that I can't find a man. I want someone young and handsome. If you answer to this description please apply to Miss C. Savella, Hotel Bellerive. The line forms at the right."

Wanted—A kind-hearted, gracious, beautiful, exciting, rich, exotic, young woman, immediately. Someone that will match my personality. "I am a handsome, clean, fun-loving, American boy. Apply at Uncle Joe's Super Market for Carl S."

"I am particular . . . I have in mind a girl who is about 5 feet 4 inches, weighs about 122¾ pounds, has long black hair, and dark eyes. Must be a *doll!* Anyone fulfilling these qualifications notify Ron Frakes."

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TIGER TWOSOME

Tiger Teen—Sharyl Osborne and John Filson

One of the most sparkling and vivacious personalities seen roaming the halls of Westport is Sharyl Osborne, whom we happened to catch long enough between her many activities to obtain this short interview.

At present, Sharyl is working diligently as the co-editor of the *Herald*. Among her extra-curricular activities she is a member of: Pep Club, Stage and Screen, Speech Arts (a past secretary), Pundit (she has been both vice-president and Chaplain), and the Honor Society in which she holds a silver pin. Her popularity has also put her on the Business Committees of both her junior and senior classes.

Sharyl has many favorite foods, but french-fried potatoes rank first, and then her mother's tacos and enchiladas run a close second. Her musical tastes are, "anything by Perry Como," quoting Sharyl, and currently the theme from "The Man With the Golden Arm."

Sharyl plans to attend Junior College next year and major in English or pedagogy.

Since we have had such popular demand to know about this reserved, intelligent and dashing "Beau Brummel" (Dana's), John Filson, we are lucky he stopped his studies and managing of both the football and basketball teams long enough to let us gather the 'info" contained in this interview.

During his five years at Westport, John has been participating in "W" Club, Browning Literary Society, Student Council, Tiger Den Committee, and he also proudly owns the silver pin of the Honor Society. Popularity with his class was shown when he was elected treasurer of the senior class.

John definitely lists roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy as his favorite foods; and Tennessee Ernie Ford's record of "You Don't Have to Be a Baby to Cry" is constantly being played in the Filson home. Also we have heard from a very reliable source that John plays a "mean" flutophone.

John wants to be a geologist and is hopeful that he will go to Rice Institute, but if not there, he will go to Missouri School of Mines.

Mnookin Brown Scholarships

These seniors were selected as finalists for the ninth annual Mnookin Brown American Legion Post's Human Relations Scholarships. Tuesday, March 13, Mary Jo Keller and Jo Anne Marie Roberts of Central High School, Michael J. DeHaemer of Rockhurst High School, and Marcia Ann Lerner of Paseo High School reviewed a book selected from the scholarship brochure. The finals were held at Haag Hall, University of Kansas City, at 8:30 p.m.

The first place winner received a $400 scholarship and the second place winner received a $200 scholarship. The scholarships may be used at any school selected by the winner. In addition, all finalists received an engraved wrist watch.

Principals of each high school selected a senior in each school who has done the most to further human relations. An engraved wrist watch and certificate was awarded to them at the finals. Those chosen were as follows:

Central High School—Sandra Dianne Grant.

East High School—Sylvia Ruth Siewert.

Northeast High School—Janet Ruth McFarlane.

Paseo High School—Audrey Fay Shapiro.

Southeast High School — Sandra Jean Barnett.

Southwest High School—Sybil R. Horowitz.

Westport High School—Ketha Karol Sharp.

Rockhurst High School — Louis Yonke.

Lincoln High School—Jane Marie Williams.

Lillis High School—Joy Ann Powell.

De LaSalle Military Academy—Ernest F. Spear.

Van Horn High School—David Dodd.

Manual High School—Larry Gene Blunt.

The following were judges for the finals: Thomas A. Webster, Executive Director, Urban League of Kansas City; William Gremley, Executive Secretary, Kansas City Commission on Human Relations; Oscar L. Gustafson, Director Conference of Christians and Jews; Dr. Patrick F. L. Shannon, Professor, Rockhurst College; and Bertram Brant, Executive Director Jewish Vocational Service.

Each one of thes seniors should be congratulated on being chosen by the principal of their high school for doing the most to further human relations.

Red Cross

The final total for Junior Red Cross last Friday was $437.48 (last year it was $343.24). Congratulations to all who helped so generously. Two rooms averaged more than a dollar each: room 307 with a two-dollar average, room 211 with $1.50 average. Room 213, the study hall, led the school in total amount turned in—$51.10. The three top rooms turned in $131. Other rooms whose records were exceptionally good were the following:

4.	Room 205	$22.70
5.	Room 210	20.70
6.	Room 204	20.46
7.	Room 303	15.50
8.	Room 207	12.86
9.	Room 212	12.36
10.	Room 208	11.65
11.	Room 118	11.56
12.	Room 110	10.91
13.	Room 312	10.58
14.	Room 115	10.52
15.	Room 305	10.45

Tiger Time

March 30 - April 2—Easter Vacation

March 31—Tiger Den

April 5—City Solo Qualifications

April 6—Orchestra Festival

April 7—Track Meet

April 19—The next *Crier*

behind the eight ball

By Rose Kerby

Jeanne Millard won a $5 prize for being the winner of an art contest, held by Mr. Sicking's class.

Miss Moran's afternoon common learnings class officers are:

President . . . . . Mike Jones
Vice President . Chuck Norman
Secretary . . . . . Mary Jo Murray
Treasurer . . . . Ronnie Constable
Sergeant-at-arms . . Pat Gilchrist
Assignment Secy., Gary Gilliham

The candidates for the eighth grade officers from Miss Bybee's morning class are Peggy Asterstorm, Joan Van Loon, and Richard Rose.

Miss Bybee's morning class is planning an Easter program. The people on the committee are Larry Flett, Meta Sloane, and Linn Mazuch.

Miss Bybee's classes are also planning a visit to the library in the latter part of March. Everyone enjoys going to the library. They get books both for class help and for leisure reading. Miss Day, the librarian, is most helpful.

Miss Bybee's afternoon class has lost two pupils. They are Jo Ann Paul, who transferred to Central High School, and Jacquelyn Ricky, who moved to Lincoln, Nebraska.

It has been decided that the best chemist in the eighth grade is Mr. T. H. Sicking. He made carbon from sugar and sulfuric acid, and tried to take the chlorophyll out of some leaves, but he couldn't boil water.

Miss Cannon has two very interesting signs posted in her room. They say, "Time is Passing, Are You?" and "Courtesy is contagious, let's have an epidemic."

Here is the way the eighth grade class officers were chosen this year. There were 42 candidates; there were 13 winners. The one having the most votes chose the class office he preferred, the one having the next to the most got next choice and so on. The results of the election were announced March 21.

Science vs. the Humanities

By Dan Townsend

The president of a steel company had found two bright young men for his office. The men, whose records were equally impressive, were both college graduates but one was a metallurgist, the other majored in English literature. The executive took both young men to dinner, and planned to interview them separately the following day.

The metallurgist was dejected after his interview. "I know I don't have a chance for the opening," he said. "After meeting the other candidate, it's plain to me that his broader background and his ability to size up situations far outweigh the technical knowledge I have to offer."

The English major also was ready to bow out. "A few minutes conversation at luncheon," he said, "convinced me that I couldn't hope to compete with a man who has such practical knowledge of the steel industry. I realize now what good equipment a study of the sciences is for business."

Both men were hired. Industry has to have the technically trained, but large businesses are made of people, societies which have their ethics, their values, and a sense of perspective, as well as technology.

The Standard Oil Company conservatively estimates that the full-time directors give more than half of their working hours to problems of human relations rather than to technical or economical problems. In a situation involving foreign subsidiaries, for example, a great deal of care must be taken to harmonize company operations with the social and cultural patterns of the host country. Often the difficulty is one of having to move industry into a predominantly agricul-cultural region where roads must be built, houses and schools provided, and community relations developed. Always, in cases of this kind, the company's development program must be handled so as not to be thought of as charity by the people affected, destroying their sense of self-sufficiency. The problems above, as well as the multitude of others, faced by the executives of today demand the broadest type of thinking.

One should be greatly heartened by a change in attitude which is apparent among business organizations today. More and more they are developing a keen interest in the fields of the social sciences, economics, psychology, and the other humanities. Such a movement will surely help to create career opportunities for many liberal arts specialists, including historians, psychologists, anthropologists, personnel and public relations experts, and writers. This situation indicates to many that in the course of its natural evolution business is really offering more opportunities for liberal arts graduates than ever before.

Former Westporter Flies for Monarch

The problems of desert flying are many according to the accounts of Bruce Gillespie who spoke to a joint session of Mr. Miner's and Mr. Harris' seventh hour classes last month. Mr. Gillespie, who is a former Westport student, now is employed as chief pilot for the American-Arabian Oil Company. His duties often necessitate flying out over the desert to check pipeline and ship food supplies to oil workers. In such a flight it is necessary to make a very gradual ascent to keep the gasoline from boiling in the torrid temperatures and over-sized balloon tires help facilitate landing on the desert sand.

Although the major portion of Mr. Gillespie's address told of the rigors of flying in the Middle East, he also told of the contention between Saudi Arabia and Great Britain over the control of the oil fields, and of the many problems arising from the mingling of races and religions in Saudi Arabia.

And We Quote

Question: What form of entertainment do you enjoy the most?

Sarah Little: "My favorite kind of entertainment is listening to Jo Ann Swanson describe her family during one of Mr. King's public speaking classes."

Dick Kiehl: "I enjoy Miss Jane Gooch, and together we enjoy watching good comedies and Mr. Mague cartoons. We also like to listen to good music such as Shorty Rogers and Errol Garner records."

David Hollar: "The form of entertainment that I like is exciting mystery and war stories, comedies, and talent programs. Most of all I like dances with good band music and top 'pop' records."

Susan Ludwig: "I enjoy horseback riding and I love to go on dates. Contact me at this number, LO. 1-1907.

Cool Cats of The Eighth Grade

I realize that all of you know what a clarinet or a saxophone is, but do you know a flutophone when you see one? If not I will try to describe it to you. It is an instrument that looks like a clarinet, is the size of a flute, and sounds like a kazoo. In any case we have some very talented eighth graders this year that play this wonderful little instrument. They are students of Mrs. Downing and Mr. Spring.

Every day, if you are somewhere on the third floor, you are apt to hear these little virtuosos practicing in order to advance "in chairs." If this doesn't make sense to you I will try to explain it. In the music classes the best students sit in the first chairs and so forth down the line.

If you have an opportunity, why don't you take a trip up to the third floor and listen to the future band and orchestra of Westport.

These are some of the students in Mrs. Downing's class who are taking eighth grade music: Joan Hoffman, Bruce Becker, Douglas Cox, George Cabrera, Ann Easter, Darlene Doll, Pat Weber, Claudia Scott, Jean Peterson, Gary Aron, and Dan Aron.

Eighth Grade Assembly

Thursday, March 22, an assembly was held for the eighth graders. This assembly is a yearly event put on by the business department.

In this assembly there were demonstrations of shorthand, typing, business machines, the ditto, the mimeograph, the dictaphone, and bookkeeping procedures. Those taking part included: Jerry Slonecker, Jo Ann Coyle, Jeannae Matteson, Dave Masovero, John Filson, Gary Kee, Dolores Jennings, Mildred Burns, Marsha Wiley, Sherryl Worford, Betty Ruf, Dee McCrumb, Betty Werner, Carol McCullough, Judy McCoy, Pat Griffin, Jo Ann Jenkins, Sharon DeKeyser, Pat Stone, LaDonna Taylor, Bob Hurseman, Moonyean Parre, and the three business teachers, Miss Totten, Miss Card and Mr. Ballantyne.

There was a large audience consisting of mostly eighth graders. Some of the more humorous parts of the assembly depicted an untrained girl trying to type and how beginning typists learn to type.

Listening to the dictaphone recording over the microphone proved interesting, especially when punctuation was dictated. The students enjoyed seeing how fast the machines could calculate in comparison with students, and also the speed advantage of shorthand over longhand. There was a good demonstration of some very fast shorthand writing and a demonstration of how to keep your own accounts. The eighth graders seemed to especially enjoy seeing their class president's name written in shorthand.

Easter Apparel

Easter is close at hand. We have heard much talk about "commercialized Christmas" as that season approaches each year but little is said about Easter and its "Easter outfits." At Christmas we are worrying about what to buy our relatives and friends, but during the Easter season, the line of thought is generally, "What shall I wear this year, and what color do I look best in?"

By now most of us have spent at least one day shopping for a new dress or suit and a complete line of matching accessories. Probably you have already bought yours or you will be in the "last minute rush" crowd.

When you don your outfit why not add some "spiritual apparel" to make it more complete. With that new suit or dress add an attitude of co-operation and helpfulness toward others. Renew a few of those worn-out New Year's resolutions.

Exchange Assembly Appreciated

Tuesday, March 13, Westporters had the pleasure of seeing ten wonderful acts from Central High School. The event was the annual exchange assembly, which this year was with Central.

Georgia Land was first on the program with a solo; she sang a fine arrangement of "It Might As Well Be Spring." Next, Central's answer to Nat "King" Cole, Ebb Everitt, sang a wonderful interpretation of "Everybody's Got a Home But Me." Then pretty, perky Linda Cordery soloed on a tune from the movie of the same name, "Tender Trap."

A group of five boys literally tore the house down with their rendition of "Dream Girl." These boys called themselves the Teardrops.

Carol Young and Julia Weltman did a vocal take off on "The Siamese Cat Song." This novelty number came from Walt Disney's "Lady and the Tramp." It was very well done.

Central's answer to Blackstone was Bob Wennesten, assisted by Carol Shinn. These two comedians appealed to everyone. The touch of magic topped their act off.

A piano solo was rendered by Barbara Gregory.

Mina Zenor, assisted by Dorothy Rubelee and Dorlan De Witt, danced to the popular "Pete Kelley's Blues." Kay Forman danced to the beautiful strains of "Autumn Leaves," and the Graham Sisters assisted Kay and showed exceptional talent in their vocal rendition of "Autumn Leaves."

It was a wonderful assembly and Westport enjoyed it very much.

Family Living Really Lives

Wednesday, March 21, our school nurse, Miss Porter, gave a very interesting talk on the care of a baby and the development of children to the family living classes. She gave a demonstration speech on how to bathe a baby along with many other interesting points. A question and answer period followed a 30-minute talk in which many interesting facts were brought out. This is a yearly lecture period and is a very necessary one.

Also the family living classes were very fortunate to have a representative from the Carnation Milk Company who brought along two very helpful films to be shown to the girls on bathing and caring for an infant. Westport appreciates the time and effort spent by this company and especially thanks their representative, Mr. Sanders, for his time put into this project.

APRIL 6

The Westport Band and Orchestra will present the annual band and orchestra spring program at eight o'clock. They have worked hard preparing this program to make it the best possible.

The program will contain music of many varieties. They will play numbers ranging from overtures to the hottest "bop" music.

The group hopes to have one of Kansas City's leading baritone soloists to sing with the instrumental group on several numbers. Some of his selections will be from Sigmund Romberg's "Tribute to Romberg." The medley will include "One Kiss," "Deep in My Heart," and "Softly as in a Morning Sunrise." This last song was the mystery melody on "Stop the Music" recently and if someone had known it they would have received two thousand dollars.

The program promises to be an excellent one and all Westporters should mark the date on their calendar. See you there!

SPORT PARADE

Why Not Back the Track Team?

By MIKE KIMBROUGH

Now that the basketball tournaments have ended and all the regional and state champions have been decided, track season is here. Westport's athletes have departed from the gym once more and taken to the field to develop what all loyal Westporters hope will be a winning track team.

These 30 or 40 boys who run the two miles to Kansas City University's track each day (this is because Westport doesn't have any track facilities at all) to work out on the cinders are deserving of every bit of help and encouragement that can be extended to them. Even though they spend every afternoon, when they could be elsewhere, working and trying to improve themselves so that they might bring glory to Westport by their athletic abilities, they know their efforts will not be cheered or even appreciated by very many of our student body.

They take it for granted that when they lose a race to some other school that they will be deafened by the shouting, but if they win the only cheers will be those from their own teammates. They know that all of their equipment has been paid for by the revenues of other sports. They will go to other schools where the student bodies turn out en masse to witness any and all athletic events, where the efforts of an athlete are cheered because he tries; and then they will return to the halls of Westport and even the teachers will ask with a blank expression, "Where were you yesterday?"

Why is this?

It is all because of one thing. Westporters do not support any of Westport's activities.

Last Fall less than one-third of the student body bought football tickets. This winter less than one-fourth bought basketball tickets. Will all you loyal Westporters follow true to form and not support your track team either financially or morally? Or will you support them both financially and morally?

Westporters, what has been said here about our deplorable attitude toward athletics cannot be said of any other school in Kansas City. We should be ashamed of ourselves.

Cafeteria Notes

Many of us do not realize how much work is done in the cafeteria each day. We do not appreciate all the trouble the workers go to for us, yet you never hear them complain. They deserve more credit than we give them.

Mrs. Garrison is the head of this staff. She puts in many hard working hours to keep things going. She has many jobs to take care of, as well as plan each meal carefully and order the proper amount of food to be used each day.

Each helper has a specifiic job to perform. Mrs. Garrison's staff consists of two cooks, two pastry ladies, one salad lady, one candy lady, who also helps prepare sandwiches, one porter, and two cashiers. All in all Mrs. Garrison has 18 very able staff members.

It is hard to believe that there is such a large amount of food used each day. We consume between 75 and 80 pounds of meat per day, 450 dishes of dessert, 130 dishes of salad, and over 600 half-pint bottles of milk.

In making the chili, which everyone enjoys, 50 to 55 pounds of both meat and beans are used.

Among many of the dishes prepared the favorites are the school boy sandwiches, hot dogs, fish sticks, chili, and of course, spaghetti red.

Another job done by the cafeteria workers is .cleaning the cafeteria tables after we use them. Everyone should try to help keep the cafeteria clean. Let's show our appreciation by doing our share and keep the cafeteria clean.

State Tournaments

Five basketball teams of the greater Kansas City area went to state basketball tournaments.

Representing Kansas City, Missouri in the class M tournament at Columbia was Pembroke Country Day School. At this tournament they took first place to complete an unbeaten season.

The other two schools from Kansas City, Missouri were North Kansas City and Southwest. They lost in the first round of the class L tournament.

In Kansas, Rosedale took first place in the class A tournament while Wyandotte had to settle for second place in the class AA tournament.

Rockhurst Regionals

In the first round of the Rockhurst Regional Basketball Tournament Westpost was matched against the highly favored Rockhurst Hawks.

The fighting Tigers gave Rockhurst a rough first quarter trailing by only one point at the buzzer. The second quarter was a different story and it decided the game. Rockhurst went on a scoring spree that gave them a healthy eleven point lead, 29 to 40 at the half.

In the second half Westport outscored the Hawks by three points but it wasn't enough to do the job.

High man for the game was Campbell of Rockhurst with 26 points. Samuel was second with 19.

After beating Westport 63 to 55 Rockhurst lost in the final game of the tournament to Southwest. At the state tournament held in St. Louis Southwest was eliminated in the first round.

Westport	FG	FT	F	Rockhurst	FG	FT	F
Samuel	5	9	1	Maguire	2	0	4
Acuff	2	5	1	Campbell	13	0	3
Fredrickson	2	6	0	Himmelberg	5	6	1
Ruf	3	0	2	Selzer	0	0	1
Ross	3	1	4	Reibg	1	0	0
White	0	2	0	Meltrer	2	3	4
Lee	1	0	0	Borkowski	0	0	2
				Bernhardt	4	0	2
Totals	16	23	8	Totals	27	9	17

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	
Westport	16	13	12	14	55
Rockhurst	17	23	15	8	63

The Saber Strikes

Samuel hits again and this time he hit twice. The two times were receiving recognition on first team all city, and first team all-district, this putting Joe (Saber) up for consideration on first team all-state. As all Westporters know, Joe has been this year's inspiration to the basketball squad. Along with many other honors he has already received, tht Saber was awarded the record for single scoring in the Manual-Westport game in which Joe came through with a smashing 47 points.

Since this is Joe's last year at Westport we are all very glad to see that his terrific power on the court was well rewarded. He says that along with good coaches, plenty of energy and good sportsmanship a fellow needs a terrific team to back him up, as Westport had this year. Joe's plans are not final yet, but he plans to attend college, so along with many others we want to wish the Saber the best of luck in what ever he does. Who knows, maybe we'll be reading in the future—"Samuel plays for K.U."

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Concert a Success

The Annual Spring Instrumental Concert was held April 6. It was Mr. Keenan's first program at Westport after an absence of six years.

From the opening strains of "Marche Slave", by the orchestra to the closing bars of "Hostrauser's March" by the band, the concert was an enjoyable and well executed program.

The orchestra did a medley of Sigmund Romberg tunes and had as their vocal soloist Mr. Weston, a speech teacher at Northeast High School. A number, especially enjoyed by all, was "The Dream of Olwen" by Charles Williams. Kathey Wrobel played the featured accompaniment.

During the time the band replaced the orchestra on the stage, there were three featured soloist numbers. Marybeth True played a flute solo, Shirley Goldman twirled her baton, and Sonia Bishoff played the accordion.

The band opened their part of the program with the "Ballet Parisian" by Offenbach.

Two highlights in the band part of the program were solos by Ben Disselhoff and Marybeth True. Benny fared a little better on cooperation from the band. He did hit the low note!

Marybeth was to play a piccolo solo in "The Little Brown Jug Goes to School", but she had a difficult time getting to play her part. Everybody wanted to get into the act.

Campus Day at Art Institute

All junior and senior high school students, their parents, counselors, and teachers, who are interested in art and art education are invited to be guests of the Art Institute at 4500 Warwick, April 26.

The group of Westport students who sent their reservations in prior to April 15, will leave school at the end of fifth hour, April 26, to go to the Art Institute with Miss Beck.

The groups will be taken through the Institute, its galleries, and workshops. Demonstrations will be given in drawing and printing, commercial design, fashion design, product design, illustration, sculpture, ceramics, print making, and watercolor. Instructors will be at hand to answer questions and give information.

Bond Election May 1

Approximately 30,000 people in this city traditionally vote against school issues. In order to pass the pending school bond issue, twice as many must vote for the issue as against it. This means that at least 60,000 persons must vote for the proposal. Since there are only 62,000 people putting children through school in Kansas City, many of whom are not registered, the relatively disinterested voters, those without children now in school, have a decided role in this election.

Specifically, the program involves:

1. The replacement of two elementary schools, Whittier and Garfield, both of which are seventy years old, and the replacement of parts of Longfellow, Phillips and Scarritt schools.

2. Expansion of facilities at West Junior High, Switzer, Fairmount, Carlisle, Wm. A. Knotts, Seven Oaks, and John K. Stark elementary schools.

3. Construction of a new technical school at 39th Street and Warwick in connection with Junior College, and Westport High School.

4. Construction of three new Junior High Schools to relieve crowding of eighth graders into senior high schools and seventh graders into elementary schools.

5. Completion of playing fields at East, Lincoln, Southeast, and Van Horn High Schools.

6. Construction of a Field House for athletic events, proms, commencements, class parties, community assemblies, etc.

7. Better lighting and acoustical ceilings for all schools.

8. Improvement and provision for science and practical arts (commerce, manual training, drafting) equipment for all schools.

9. Consolidated and centrally located administrative offices for the school district.

10. Construction of a new main library in the downtown area and construction of two branches, one in the Country Club Plaza, and the other at the intersection of Linwood and Tracy. Twelve library branches in the city schools will be enlarged and improved.

Many less imposing projects are planned, such as:

1. The acquisition of additional land for use as a play ground space at several elementary schools

2. The overhauling of heating plants, plumbing, and wiring where necessary.

Teacher's salaries, along with the salaries of all other school system personnel, are fixed by the annual Board of Education budgets and are not affected by this issue.

The cost of all this to the taxpayers is *one thin dime* per hundred dollar valuation.

P.T.A. Elects Officers

The officers for the Westport P.T.A. were elected at a meeting March 27. They are the officers for the school year 1956-57.

The officers are as follows:

President . . . . . Mrs. Wm. A. Nichols
Vice-President . . . . . Mrs. H. C. Hyatt
2nd Vice-President, Mrs. James Tucker
3rd Vice-President, Mrs. Roy Hamilton
Treasurer . . . . . Mrs. Virgil Pollock
Rec. Secretary, . . . Mrs. Arnold Brink
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. . . . . Mrs. H. T. Crosbie, Jr.
Historian . . . . . Mrs. Paul Conklin

We know that these people will fulfill their jobs to the best of their ability.

We also wish to congratulate last year's officers who did a fine job.

New Faculty Members

There are several new additions to the Westport faculty this semester. They are as follows: Mrs. McCaffrey, who is teaching common learnings; Miss Stueck, who replaced Mrs. O'Donnell in girls' physical education; and Miss Pender, who is teaching English. A warm welcome is extended to each of you. Miss Junken is also back with us after her long absence.

Among these additions there are several student teachers who will serve a 10-15 week apprenticeship here at Westport. They are Mr. Palmquist, who is learning while on the job under Mr. Miles' assistance; Mrs. Wolf, who is teaching under the able guidance of Mr. Keith; Mr. Reeves, who is Miss Bonney's protege in biology; Mr. Directo, who is taking his apprenticeship in Miss Beck's art class; Miss Powell, who is Mr. Spring's apprentice; and Mr. Thompson, who is taking his practice teaching under Mr. Keenan.

Juvenile Delinquency

What is a juvenile delinquent? Is he just any boy who occasionally pilfers in a dime store, plays truant from school, or takes part in gang activities? Some boys who commit these offenses may be embarking on lifetime careers of crime; they are true delinquents. The others are not.

This comparatively small group has put its brand on all teenagers. Many must take the consequences for the few that go around with intent to tear down the trust that has been built up. If one were aware of the stupid pose he presents to all except a few equally unaware friends, he might not be so fast to ruin the name his parents gave him by childish deeds of juvenile delinquency.

During recent years parents and children have spent a greater share of their time apart from each other. In many cases, the mother, as well as the father, has a job away from home. In the evenings, parents and children are likely to take their recreation separately.

Numerous families follow this way of life without any serious trouble, but the danger involved is shown vividly by what occurred during World War II. Many fathers were at that time in the armed services, and large numbers of mothers were employed in war factories. In most instances the children didn't get much family supervision. What happened? Juvenile delinquency rates suddenly shot upward to record peaks.

The conditions under which we now live offer a sharp challenge to youth. American young people—though many of them work hard in school and at part time jobs—probably enjoy more freedom and more leisure than youngsters anywhere have ever known. If they are to keep this freedom they must recognize the responsibility of using it properly. If the upward trend of juvenile crime continues, adult citizens will eventually conclude that tight restrictions must once again be placed upon youths.

Tiger Den

April 7, Westport held its annual Sadie Hawkins Tiger Den.

Tiger Den was held in the front hall, due to the construction of a new floor in the girls' gym.

Music was furnished by our two most faithful sources: our band and our record player.

Some of the "cool" garbs seen that night were Bermudas, slacks, slim Jims, and of course the old stand bys, levis. The steadies looked mighty "cool" in their levis and twin shirts.

Some were surprised as they arrived at the darkest end of the hall, because it seems the grown-ups had inhabited this corner.

Everyone will be kept in suspense to see where the next Tiger Den will be held.

Eagle Awards Given Westporters

The Ernest Mel Eagle Court of Honor, the third largest Eagle class in the history of scouting assembled in the Music Hall of the Municipal Auditorium Sunday afternoon, April 8. Two-hundred fifty scouts were honored and five-hundred parents accompanied them.

At this, the first of two Courts of Honor this year, the highest rank in scouting was given to four scouts from Westport: Bill Betzner, Richard Blakeman, Bob Disselhoff, and Tom Seavey. These boys all proudly wear the distinctive medallion of the Eagle Scout.

The ceremony was impressive, and the honors were given the scouts by their own mothers who were rewarded then with a miniature medallion and a rose was presented them by their sons.

Societies

At all the meetings Friday, April 6, the members of the literary societies were informed by their intersociety representatives that all literary work must be turned in to the club officers by April 20. These are the requirements and specifications of the work: a short story of 1,000 words or more, an informal or formal essay of 800-1,000 words, and a poem of 21 to 40 lines.

At Dana's last meeting Lonette Brown played "Autumn Leaves" on her trumpet for their jeans and coke party, which was enjoyed by all the members.

Dear Jo:

I am 17 years of age and goo-goo eyed over a senior boy. He talks to me with encouraging words. I only have 12 more months to live and I must go out with him before I die. Please try to make him turn his attention to me and not others.

ANXIOUS ANN.

Dear Anxious:

Bleach your hair and paint your teeth with that sparkling pink and green toothpaste that is now permanent. This will draw your man's attention to you. Good luck.

Jo.

Dear Jo:

I need help desperately. I don't know what is wrong with me. I am 6 feet tall, have long black wavy hair, buck teeth, weigh 250 pounds. None of the boys seem to notice me. I'll just die if I don't find a remedy soon.

DESPERATE SAL.

Dear Sal: I suggest you go to the remodel, rebuild, or give up salon and ask for Doctor Fixum. He is a very good friend of mine. If he can't do it nobody can.

Jo.

Dear Jo:

My madder tinks I'm an imbetile, but I dunt tink Im an imbetile does you? Do you think it mi: hilp any if I improve my speech?

Signed HILDEGARD.

Dear Hildegard:

No, I don't think you are dumb. You sound like any normal red blooded American girl.

Jo.

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Under The Clock

Why They Come to School.

Don McCroskie—Why, I love school!

Jean Hedberg—To see if Fish-Fish gets here.

Jo Ann Jenkins—The day passes faster and I can talk to Jim sooner.

Pat Harcourt—To see a certain senior boy.

Howard Barnum (Margaret Morsinkhoff answers for him)—He doesn't if he can keep from it.

Alan Cobleigh—To sleep.

Harry Rupf—You get to see your smiling-faced friends and get to eat that delicious home cooking in the cafeteria.

Pat McBratney—To see what color the windows are.

Joan Wilson—My mother makes me come.

Jerry Buchanan—So I won't have to work.

Jazz was invaded a few weeks ago by a bunch of senior girls. It was a long walk home, wasn't it kids

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The annual Gold Diggers' Ball was really sharp. Big Bob was at his best, as usual. It seems all the guys really enjoyed it. Wonder why?

Hey, Patrick! Who hit you?

Miracles never cease. Alice Trigg actually kept her mouth shut for 10 minutes straight.

A group of girls spent the night at Sandy Henderson's about a week ago. It seems some of them were complaining about the delectable food that was so thoughtfully prepared.

Bill Dill is hoofin' it now, since he sold his car. That's gonna get old, buddy.

Who is HIM — Diane Haywood wants to know. Harry won't tell.

Carl Simonie tried to join Pep Club for 18c. You can't expect that much of a bargain, boy.

Did you hear about the cow who ate blue grass. Mood Indigo.

Do you know why the little strawberry cried? Cause his mom and dad were in a jam.

Why did the cowboy get a dachshund? 'Cause somebody said, "Get a long little dogie."

Wouldn't It Be Funny If

Carmen Savella wasn't talking to John.

Keytha Sharp wasn't telling of all her woes.

Gary Gardner acted his age.

Bill Webber wasn't such a good guy.

Haskel Fisher didn't have that build.

Carl Simonie didn't wear horn-rimmed glasses.

Janice Fiedler was 5′ 10″

Joyce Lance was a tub.

Mary Harmon acted sober.

Jerry Torello's car was green.

Larry Lee didn't sing "Mammy"!

Kay Newman had black hair.

Mary Nichols was Irish.

Bobby Moss was a square.

Janis Blackwell had tonsils.

Kay Yent wasn't cute.

Congratulations to Becky Grant. She's going steady and with a real doll by the name of Ralph LaMonte.

We hear Fred Brentson has been having car trouble. But really, how can you expect Carol to believe that your brakes went out in broad daylight?

Marian McNemee needs a lot of help getting ready for school in the morning. By the way, who's your new manicurist?

We have sad news. Joanne Walker's pet turtle named after the one and only Mary Ella Porter, succumbed to death on the 31st day of March, 1956. Services were held the following Sunday. The *Crier-Herald* staff wishes to extend its deepest sympathy.

Why was Kaye Peyser just getting home at 7:30 a.m. on Saturday morning?

Congratulations are in order for Judy Cooley and Sherry Wilson. You know why, don't you girls?

What were 15 kids and a pitchfork doing in Johnny Haskin's car about 3 a.m. Saturday morning? We are not exaggerating. Just ask Johnny.

Sharon Smith left her locker opened the other day while she carried the lock with her. We wonder why?

Just call Georgia Foglesong the deep-sea diver deluxe!

Fourteen girls seemed to be having quite a ball at the union station a week ago. Dig those crazy costumes.

Mary Page should be a chiropractor. She's a great back-rubber.

Pan-American Assembly

In recognition of Pan-American Week, April 9-16, the sixth hour class of second year Spanish students presented an assembly on Wednesday morning, April 11.

The program consisted of a short skit entitled "Un Sueno," a Spanish dance by Vivian Guerra, and three vocal numbers by Barbara Coonce, Rita Perez and Margaret Orozco, and Irene Zamaripa. Several students also gave their reasons for taking Spanish and its importance in the business world of today.

Prior to this year, only one day was set aside for the recognition of the friendly relations that exist between the United States and the countries of Latin America. During the past year President Eisenhower declared that the week of April 9 be commemorated as Pan-American Week.

Date With Discs

Well, gang, here's your old friend, Silly Sal, bringing you the latest and greatest in the world of hit records.

No matter where you go or what you are doing you will always hear that ever popular tune "Heartbreak Hotel." That song just seems to never grow old with all the "kids" around Westport. Another one that is ranking pretty high is that real cool one by Perry Como, what else but "Jukebox Baby." It sure hasn't taken that one long to reach the top.

A group called The Platters have really been turning up with some great songs that everyone enjoys. Among the many is that romantic melody called "The Magic Touch."

Since Gail Storm has been singing she has come out with some real "cool" songs which include: "I Hear Ya Knockin'," "Why Do Fools Fall In Love," and now the one that is really going to the top, "Ivory Tower."

A few more songs that are pretty popular include: "Mr. Wonderful," "I'll Be Home," "Winner Take All," "The Man With the Golden Arm," "Out of the Picture," "Slippin' and Slidin'," "Lovely One," "Inamorata," "To You My Love," "Rock and Roll Wedding," and "I'll Wait."

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TIGER TEENS

Jo Ann Walker and Larry Lee

A basketball queen and a basketball star are the leading personalities of this week's "Tiger Twosome."

Jo Ann Walker, a mighty cute little gal, has achieved many honors since she came to Westport, beginning with membership in the Student Council to her latest, as Westport's basketball queen.

Jo Ann is secretary of Pundit Literary Society, a health center assistant, member of the *Crier-Herald* staff, and Wilson's beauty queen. She has also been vice-president of Girls' Glee Club and Pep Club, attendant to Tiger Den Dream Girl, and voted the best figure on the Senior Ballot.

On the lighter side of life, Jo Ann enjoys riding in pink convertibles and dancing. She is also partial to a cheeseburger smothered in onions at Valentine Drive-In.

Heading her hit parade is "Cry Baby" recorded by the Billy Williams Quartette.

Our basketball star is 6 foot 4 inch Larry Lee. Aside from being a member of "W" Club and a monitor, Larry has lettered for two years in varsity basketball, and was voted comedian on the Senior Ballot. His biggest thrill was being in the state tournament of '55 when Westport came in third.

This bashful, brown eyed senior lists his favorite food as lobster (when he can afford it) and apple pie. Beside his favorite pastime of eating, Larry goes all out for sports. Naturally basketball tops the list. Tops on his hit list is Don Cornell's "Hold My Hand."

After graduation Larry plans to enter the service for two years and then complete his education at Missouri Valley with a major in physical education.

State Music Contest Qualifications Held

The city vocal solo and ensemble qualifications for the State Music Contest were held at Westport and East High Schools, April 5. Those who entered from Westport were Virgil Broyles, Barbara Coonce, Jackie Granger, Keytha Sharp, Barbara West, Judy Wohltman, Lyle Wyly, and the girls' sextette.

Anyone who wished to go to the State Music Contest had to qualify in city judging with a "one" or a "two" rating. There were three judges in each of the three rooms used at Westport. These judges were high school vocal music teachers in the Kansas City area.

The State Music Contest will be held April 28 at Missouri University, Columbia, Missouri. The entries will be judged as they were in the city judging, but each person will be rated by only one judge.

Those who qualify for the state contest are Virgil Broyles, Barbara Coonce, Keytha Sharp, Barbara West, Lyle Wyly, and the girls' sextette. Barbara West, Lyle Wyly and the sextette all received "one" ratings in the city judging.

The qualifications for instrumental solos and ensembles were held at Westport and East, Saturday, April 7. Those who qualified were Marybeth True, playing the flute; Waymon Elledge, playing the piano; Louis Laugerson, playing the clarinet; and a woodwind quartet, composed of Glenda Waters, Judy Willard, Dave Masovero, and Jim Willette. They will go to the state finals the same day as the vocalists.

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Science Fair

The future scientists and engineers are at it again. Students all over the city are preparing exhibits, ranging from biology to atomic physics, to enter in the annual Science Fair. This fair, lasting from May 18 to May 22 attracts "young and old" alike, both boys and girls.

Westport is entering two exhibits. Don Smith and Dale Ludwig are completing a binary calculator, and Jerry Walker is planning a slide rule exhibit, showing types of slide rules, their operation, and how they work.

Our futures hinge on the work of students such as these. It is through their work that America will remain in the lead of other nations scientifically.

Fashion Fads

Well guys and gals, here I am with the latest on what to wear and how to wear it. First in line is the summer wear that will be seen flying around Westport very soon. I hear from the big fashion world that this year's skirts are going to be popular in checks, stripes, designs, and the ever-popular solid colors in every hue of the rainbow. In the blouse line we will probably be seeing a lot of the baby doll sleeve and sleeveless styles along with the "cooling," off the shoulder ones. The gals will as usual be toting their full slips along with those hoops to see who can make their skirts the fullest. Let's face it though —this is really a woman's world.

Now for the masculine part of our session, and to start off with are the really popular striped shirts in every color and style from the Mister B Collar to the spread type. Levis still rate high among many of the guys along with those cool looking slacks for dressy occasions or for just plain wear. Along the shoe line is the no-tie black shiny ones and loafers which usually are so sloppy they fall off their feet and the tie jobs for dress.

The girls are still in love with those darling capezios in every shape, size, and color. This year there will be more of the decorative shoes in any style. I hear the favorite colors are going to be alvalavender, pinktle, and aquared, so take it from there and dress yourself up a storm.

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behind the eight ball

The eighth grade has held their first election of class officers which are as follows: President, Douglas Cox; Vice-president, Richard Ross; Secretary, Peggy Osterstrom; Treasurer, Carmen Avilla; Sergeant-at-Arms, Carole Ruf; and Business Committee, Pat Weber, Pat Halaran, Sandy Thurman, and Tom Stites.

Randell Jesse, along with his mother and father, left Kansas City, March 10, and drove to Cuba via Key West, returning on April 1. In Batabaon, Cuba, they stayed at a friend's home who was a woodcarver and also gigs frogs.

Ambos Mundos was the name of the hotel where they stayed in Havana. The ferry boat that they were on going to the Isle of Pines got stuck on a sand bar, and was helped off the sand bar by a smuggler's boat which drew only 14 inches of water. The ferry boat was a day late arriving at its destination. Another funny incident was when his father tried to show Randell and his mother how to get into a canoe correctly and tipped the canoe himself.

You may not call these "creations" Easter bonnets, but you better not let the girls of Miss Cannon's fifth hour English class hear you say so. They made these hats for Easter and for the contest Miss Cannon held.

Each girl had to make a hat from materials she brought from home. Then she had to write a description of her hat for an English assignment.

Here is Ann Rueckert's own description of her hat: "This lovely creation is called Loyalty. It was styled by Wesger and Wesger. Notice the flirtation tail in back."

Pictured as follows:
Front Row—Janice Joslin, Bette Botes, Judy Greener and Frances Barclay.
Back Row—Marianne Senseman, Jane Engel and Ann Rueckert.

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The total cost of $132.00 will include *all* expenses.

While on the trip students will be able to see such sights as: "Restored Colonial Williamsburg," Governor's Palace, and the Old Capitol, as well as The National Episcopal Cathedral, the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, and Mount Vernon.

Students going on this trip will be able to lunch in the Senate Dining Room, U. S. Capitol Building, with the senators and representatives.

A full sightseeing trip of Washington, D C., and steamship ride is also included in the trip.

Anyone interested in this very interesting and educational trip should notify Mr. J. G. Bryan, Room 223 Library Building, before June 1.

Recording Machine for Music Department

The proceeds from this year's annual spring concert were used by the music department to purchase a new recording machine.

The recording machine is an R.C.A. Victor. It is in a light gray case and equipped for hi-fi. The recording machine, which was needed very badly by the music department, will be used by the department to find errors before concerts so they can be corrected. It will also be used to record the various concerts.

The machine was purchased March 23, the day of the spring concert, and Mr. Spring was able to record the songs that night.

The music department wishes to thank everyone who attended the spring concert and made it possible to purchase the recording machine.

Tiger Time

April 21—Tiger Den

May 1—Bond Election

May 3—Your next *Crier*

May 30—Memorial Day (vacation)

Congratulations Kathy

Congratulations to Kathy Wrobel! Recently Kathy wrote 63 words a minute on a ten minute timing in typing. The most amazing thing about this was that Kathy had no errors on the entire timing. This is the first time in many years a student at Westport has turned in a 60 wpm timing with no errors. Another interesting thing is that Kathy is only a first year student, and is in Mr. Ballantyne's class. We wish to congratulate you Kathy, and tell you to keep up the good work.

And We Quote

Question: Do you think the "rock and roll" age will last?

Senior, Sharyl Osborne: "Although rock and roll and all that goes with it, such as the bop and chicken, are at a high point now in Kansas City, I don't think it will last indefinitely. It's great right now, but has already begun to die out in other sections of the country."

Junior, Shirley Hand: "Yes, I think it will, because so many teenagers have gone crazy over it."

Sophomore, Bob Dyer: "Yes, they play it all the time, and I think it will last."

Freshman, Winnie Barnum: "I don't think the rock and roll era will last. The teenagers are already turning to a different form of music. I also think in the near future there will be a great change in our social dancing and music."

Sub Freshman, Ronnie Constable: "Yes, I think it will last 'cause all the crazy cats around Westport dig that jive."

Well gang, although this rock and roll reporter doesn't know for sure either, I sure hope it will last, because as we all know, it's the *most*.

What's Your Answer?

A few students were asked to say what they would do if they had a Papliocartigenius nigrescensalbalinia propee dtrenitatibusalarum. Here are their replies:

Janice Williams: "I'd get a stick and beat it to death."

Dixie Walker: "I would ask my English teacher to explain it to me."

Phylis Hatler: "I would give it to 'Eddie, My Love,' as a going away present."

Leon Hubbard: "I would give it to Jeannae Matteson and have her figure it out."

Lydia Lowell: "If it is as bad as it looks, I'd give it to a certain junior."

Lani Nichols: "I would let it do Jim's homework so he could come over to my house more often."

Sue Long: "I would plant it in Bob's backyard."

Grant Montros: "I don't know what I would do with it. I just want my name in the *Crier*.

Pat Ennis: "It's so big there's not much I could do with it."

Moonyean Parre: "I'd take it to the show with Mort and me, and feed it popcorn."

Margaret Morsinkhoff: "I would give it to Howard, he needs it more than I do."

Jo Anne Swanson: "I would take it to drafting with me to use as my body guard. (I need it.")

Charlie Myers: "I'd give it to a real cool kid and let her explain it to me."

Beverly Kerr: "I'd take it to Mr. Bourrette and have him analyze it."

Jean Hedberg: "I would give it to a real cute guy and let him haul it around in his new car."

Bob Siebenthaler: "I don't want it in my backyard; I'd put it in Sue's backyard."

Denny Harris: "I would find out what it is and see if I could use it. If I couldn't use it I would throw it away."

Pat McBratney: "I would donate it to some poor song writer in hopes that he could make a modern song out of it."

Surprise: A Papliocartigeniusnigrescensalbaliniapropeedtrenitatibusalarum is a small butterfly.

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SPORT PARADE

Knights Whip Cats

In the triangular meet held March 29 at Rosedale the Southeast Knights out-ran, out-jumped, and out-threw practically everyone entered by Rosedale and Westport.

In 14 events, Southeast scored 89 points against Rosedale's 35 and Westport's 25 by scoring eight first-places and tying one. The Knights showed both the Tigers and the Wildcats their heels in the low hurdles and high jump, where they took all four places. In the high hurdles and pole vault Southeast took three places in each event. Out of a possible 44 points in those four events, Southeast amassed 37.

Westport's only bright moments were the 100-yard dash, in which Wayde Fredrickson won and Jeff Sheldon placed fourth; and in the 440-yard dash where Denny Harris took Westport's only other first place.

High Hurdles—1, S.E.; 2, R.; 3, S.E.; 4, S.E. (Time:16-2)

100-Yard Dash—Frederickson; 2, S.E.; 3, S. E.; 4, Sheldon. (Time: 10.2)

Mile—1, R.; 2, R.; 3, Keton; 4, S.E. (Time: 4:58.7)

880-Yard Relay—1, S.E.; 2, Westport; 3, R. (Time 1:37.6)

440-Yard Dash—1, Harris; 2, S.E.; 3, S.E.; 4, R. (Time: 56.4)

Low Hurdles—1, S.E.; 2, Tie (two S.E. men); 4, Tie (two S.E. men); (Time: 14.4)

880-Yard Run—1, R.; 2, S.E.; 3, S.E.; 4, Filson. (Time: 2:11.7)

Medley Relay—1, S.E.; 2, R.; 3, Westport. (Time: 3:53.2)

220-Yard Dash—1, S.E.; 2, S.E.; 3, R.; 4, Fredrickson. (Time: 24.2)

Mile Relay—1, S.E.; 2, Westport; 3, R. (Time: 3:52.1)

Shot Put—1, S.E.; 2, S.E.; 3, R.; 4, Braden. (Distance 46′ 3½″)

High Jump—1, Tie (two S.E. men); 3, tie (two S.E. men) (Height 5′ 8″)

Discus—1, R.; 2, S.E.; 3, S.E.; 4, Fay. (Distance 135′ 2″)

Pole Vault—1, Tie (S.E. and R.); 3, S.E.; 4, S.E. (Height 10′ 8″)

Seniors Win

The final game of the basketball season was an inter-squad game in which the Senior Magicians, coached by Dick Burns, trampled the "future varsity."

In the opening quarter the Senior Magicians jumped to an 8 to 0 lead before the underclassmen "lucked" in two points.

Throughout the game the Senior Magicians, led by Joe "The Saber" Samuel, scored at will but allowed the underclassmen to score enough to keep the game interesting.

The senior boys who saw action for the last time together were Joe "The Saber" Samuel, Bob Mace, Dave Ruf, Jim Walker, Larry Lee, John White, Marvin Braden, and Fred Redd.

It has been agreed by all seniors that it was a wonderful game and "Coach" Burns was a fair and just referee.

The final score was 69 to 57 in favor of the great unconquered Senior Magicians.

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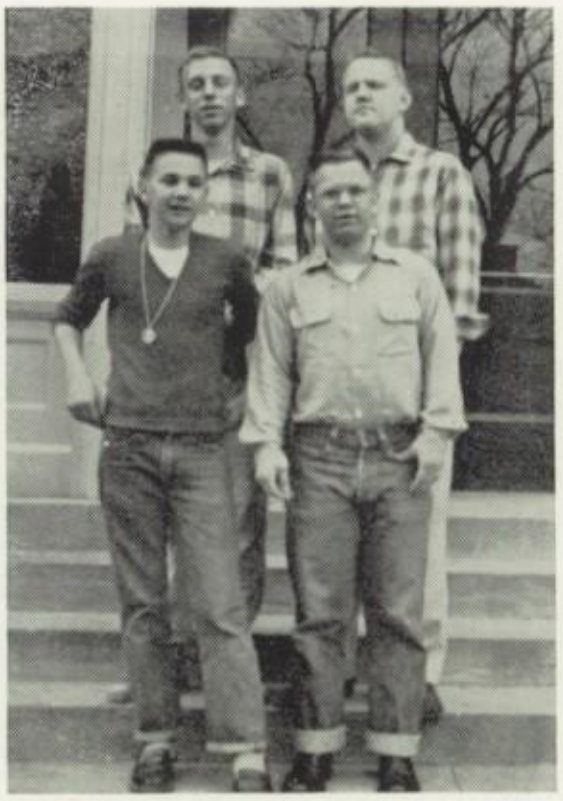

John Filson, Bill Weber
Roy Kline, Dick Hines

Thanks to the Basketball Managers

The basketball managers for this year were Bill Webber, Dick Hines, John Filson, and Roy Kline.

Bill and Dick have been basketball managers for two years. Bill has also been football manager for two years and Dick for one year. The other two are new at the job.

The job of a basketball manager includes washing the uniforms, taking care of the equipment, and taking inventory of all equipment. Cleaning the basketballs is also a part of their job. The managers have to attend all practices and be at all games early. They have to keep the charts of the game which tell how many baskets were made, how many fouls were made, and who made them.

The head manager for this year is John Filson.

These boys have had to work very hard keeping every thing organized and the equipment in order. They have done a fine job.

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Honor Assembly

Wednesday, April 18, Westport had its annual honor assembly. At this time each year all students with high scholastic standings are honored.

After listening to two numbers by the orchestra, under the able direction of Mr. Keenan, Douglas Schlatter gave a speech on the background of the Honor Society. Westport, as in past years, was very fortunate to have an able speaker for the assembly. This year we were honored by having the Reverend Paul Ellledge, pastor of the Broadway Baptist Church.

The following seniors were presented with the gold pin with three pearls:

Jeannae Matteson
JoAnn Coyle
Timothy Shoemaker
Barbara Church
Dave Ruf
Linda Slusher
Keytha Sharp
Douglas Schlatter

A gold pin with two pearls was received by the following seniors:

Robert Mace
James Walker
Don Scott
Dick Schroder
Judith Kramps

A gold pin with one pearl was received by the following students:

Harry Rupf
Delores Jennings
Margaret Morsinkhoff
Patricia Stone
John Filson
Jerry Slonecker
Marilyn Bure
Sheryl Worford
Mary Chris Toevs
Rudy Wrobel
Earl Burt
Kenneth Matson
Waymon Elledge
Betty Werner
Jacqueline Granger
Sharon DeKeyser, honorable mention

The following received the silver pins:

Shirley Bean
Earl Burt
Douglas Guy
Rozella James
Kenneth Matson
Joe Samuel
Jeffrey Sheldon
Donald Smith
Marilyn Waltner

The following received bronze pins:

Linda Bethke
Denise Dumas
David Izzard
Pat Lumary
Dave Mettee
Connie Morgan
Kenneth Poush
Karen Robinson
Juanita Russell
Rodney Thompson
Beverly Powell

A lot of special recognition has been given to these students and they are well deserving.

"New" Trophy Cases

What happened to the old trophy cases that were in the front hall? They weren't discarded were they? No indeed they weren't! They are still very much in existence.

Our counselor, Miss Galatas, is at the present time putting a plan into action which arose on the advent of the new trophy cases to the first floor. She felt that the old trophy cases were of such high quality that they shouldn't be discarded. However, if they were saved, what would they be used for? The main line of opinion seemed to center around the whole school having access to the trophy cases so that they could display things of interest to the whole school.

The next problem was where to place the trophy cases. A strategic point was needed, and what could be more strategic than the cafeteria entrances. Mr. Sloan and students from woodshop furnished the cases with matching bases, and the "new" trophy cases were installed in the second most conspicuous spot in the school.

The trophy case on the east side has already been put to use by Miss Fairweather. Her display includes covers of some of the new books to be found in our school library.

It is hoped that as the students wait in the lunch line they might gain some new ideas from the displays. Judging from the comments and compliments heard around school, the "new" trophy cases are likely to become one of the focal points of student interest.

Modern Dance Assembly

The second annual Modern Dance Assembly, supervised by Miss Jensen and Mrs. Patterson, was given April 11, 1956. The girls who participated in the dance group were as a rule in a girls' gym class. A few of the girls not in the gym classes retained an interest, however, and as a result joined the modern dance intramurals. The costumes that were worn were basically black leotards with varying accessories. The music to which the girls danced was on record and the tempo was mainly of the modern jazz nature.

Those girls participating include the following: Winnie Barnum, Hannah Tague, Sandra Shrout, and Margo Moss in the "Painted Desert;" Jo Ann Caldwell, Pat Roger, and Allie Ann Yardley in "Melancholy Serenade;" Judy Draper, Pamela Hoig, Doris Gaither, Pauline Howard, and Sharon Smith in "Baby of Mine;" Linda Walker, Nance Werntz, Pat Wilson, Pat Rowland, and Myrna Poppy in "Similau!" Donna Nellor, Judy Cooley, Sherie Wilson, Donna Anderson, Betty Greenway, and Myra Mather in "Street Scene;" Jane Pollock, Karen Short, Sharon Bergman, Geraldine Rose, Marla Greim, and Sandra Fowlston in "The Creep;" Mary Penny, Beverly Schuler, Sarah Willette, Pam Izard, and Judy Penny in "Ruby;" Hannah Tague, and Sandra Shrout in "Vera Cruz;" Bonnie Cady, Marilyn Boone, Mary Fauble, and Carolyn Hubbell in "Pete Kelly's Blues;" Nancy Conklin, Betty McNaughton, Jean Hedburg, Lynn Evans in "Temptation;" Ann Rueckert, Monita Stevens, Susan Simon, Barbara Combs, and Judy Bayless in "Bridges of To-Ko-Ri;" Joyce Tobin, Sue Lee, Mary Jo Filson, Donna Evans, Pat Wiggins, and Rhoda Blatt in "American in Paris." In addition to these modern dances, four eighth grade girls tap danced to "Tea for Two."

The program was undoubtedly a success and has become one of the year's most anticipated assemblies. Miss Beck worked with the group supplying flats and stage decorations. The lighting, provided by members of the Stage and Screen club, made the dances more effectual. The *Crier-Herald* staff on behalf of the student body and teachers extends congratulations to those participating in this assembly and anxiously awaits the third annual Modern Dance Assembly.

Set Your Own Grade Standards

Report card day has passed, and as usual the student body is divided into three factions. The first faction is comprised of those who are pleased with their grade; the second, those who aren't so pleased; the third, those who occupy seats. Though we all got the grade we deserved, some let out a yell, did some name calling, and felt very hurt.

Good grades weren't just given, they were earned by those "teachers' pets." Those students who received good grades were willing to work for them. Procrastination and prolonged leisure are not a means to an end. The hours spent on the telephone and in front of the television could spell the difference between an "M" and an "E." After getting good grades, it is even harder to maintain them. Teachers have a habit of turning on the work as the year draws to a close. It might be a good idea to get used to that work, because it is only a taste of what is found in colleges and in the business world.

Three factors play an important part in the type of grade one earns. The first is doing homework properly each night, devoting at least an hour to each subject. The second is regular attendance, because a day missed from a subject can never be replaced. The third is retaining our personal interest in the subject.

All of you are smart enough to find your way to school. It only figures that you ought to be smart enough to make good grades. The only price is work, and you couldn't get a better bargain at any price. If those grades weren't what you wanted, just remember that you as individuals created that condition, and you as individuals are the only ones who can correct that condition.

Societies

The Pundit-Promethean Tea will be held this year on May 4. This is the annual joint meeting of the two literary societies which has been held for many years. It will again be semi-formal and many are looking forward to this, one of the biggest activities of the year.

Friday, April 20, the literary work for each society was turned in to be judged in the individual societies. In the various sections of the contest—poem, short story, formal essay and informal essay—the winner's entry will be turned back for further work before the finals.

The Spanish Club went on a tour of the Spanish section at the Art Gallery, April 27.

The Stage and Screen Club is planning a tour of the Kansas City University Playhouse after which there will be a picnic.

Marshall Essay Winner

Tom Stevenin, an outstanding junior of Westport, has been named winner of the John Marshall bi-centennial essay contest conducted among students in American history and government classes in Kansas City high schools.

Awards such as this are no new thing to Tom. He has been president of Speech Arts, intersociety representative of Browning Literary Society, and master of ceremonies for school assemblies. Also included in his long list of honors are numerous winning essays and orations.

Tom received $50 for his winning essay. Ernest Adelman, Southeast, was presented $35 as second place, and Dorothy Nowell, Lillis, and Jonathan Bulkley, Southwest, tied for third and received $15 each.

The competition was in connection with a city-wide observance of the 200th year of Marshall's birth. He was born September 24, 1755.

Inkspots on the Eight Ball

Westport now has two regular publications. One is called *Inkspots on the Eight Ball*, the other you are now reading.

Inkspots on the Eight Ball, published eight times yearly, is written, composed, and edited by eighth graders for eighth graders. The paper is a joint enterprise of the eighth grade and Miss Totten's commerce department which mimeographs its average three pages.

This paper, in its first year, was begun as the result of a vote taken among eighth grade students in the first weeks of the current school year.

Mr. Sicking's room is the scene of activity of the staff, composed of eighth grade students interested in newswriting. The active members of the staff include Tom Stites, Ray Clevenger, George Cabrera, Ada Warner, and Suzanne Reed.

Each common learnings class is represented by a reporter whose job it is to send the news from his class to the staff which condenses, edits, and inserts the material. Contributions by the staff, faculty and interested sub-freshmen finish out the paper.

So far Miss Galatas, Miss Bybee, Miss Cannon, Miss Moran, Miss Day, Mr. Klepinger, Mr. Esther, and Mr. Holloway have been interviewed by *"Inkspot"* staff members in a series designed to familiarize new Westporters with their school and its faculty. Other articles, concerning such things as the history of the building, the various fund drives, etc.; and activities peculiar to high school life tend to further serve that end.

Meet the Editor

Tom Stites, heading up the *"Inkspot"* staff is no stranger to newspaper work. His father is with the Kansas City office of the Associated Press.

Tom's other activities here at school include membership on the Executive Board of the Student Council, and the eighth grade Business Committee. The Chess Club is an after hours activity along with the Boy Scouts. Tom is a member of that rapidly growing fraternity of amateur radio operators (hams), an avid stamp collector, and keeps fit through his interest in tennis, baseball, and football. He is the builder of a Science Fair exhibit concerning his field of interest, electronics.

Concluding, the *Crier* staff wishes the eighth grade and its very own publication continued success, and wishes to acknowledge the work done by Mr. Sicking toward making *Inkspots on the Eight Ball* roll smoothly along.

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Why was Jo Ann Jenkins' boy friend biting his nails when she drove his new car around the block? Take it easy on those curves, Jenkins! ! !

Congratulations to Pat Harcourt and Bobbie Shipman. They are going steady.

Congratulations to all the girls who made the preliminaries of the Dream Girl Contest. They are Donna Dodds, Cindy Molena, Shirley Hand, Lynn Evans, and Karen Harris.

It seems Tiger Den was really loaded with entertainment Saturday night. It was Lit night and each one supplied entertainment.

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Predictions:

Bobby Moss predicts that Joe Samuel will never play basketball for Westport again.

Edwin Smith predicts that the basketball team of 55-56 will never be the same.

I like the exams
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The bus to the State Music contest was cancelled by the suggestions of the boys in choir and in place they said, "Let's all go in cars—girls sign up here!"

Mr. Springs' reply, "One adult must be in every car."

Harry Rupf's reply, "I'm an adult so let's go."

What Caused Our Faculty to Go Mad:

Doug Guy—"May I sharpen my pencil?"

Alice Trigg—"Huh?"

Janice Blackwell—"May I get my book?"

Carl Simone—"Can I go to my locker?"

Jerry Torillo—"What's the second word?"

Donnie Hardwick—"Shall we write on both sides of our paper?"

Ronnie Hardwick—"Shall we use ink or pen?"

Jim Squires—"I left my excuse card in my last hour class, may I go get it?"

What these Seniors leave behind:

Alan Cobleigh—A map of the best places to sneak out, undetected.

Sharon De Kyser—A worn A's fan club card.

Pat Harcourt—Bob Dyer.

Jeanette Hotmer—A locker full of junk.

Larry Lee—Two pounds of used chewing gum, found under any desk.

Shirley Duvall—No one to take her place.

Kathy Long—Nothing.

Joan Wilson—Her shy ways.

Pat Griffen—Her shorthand notes.

Tom Snodgrass—Pile of excuse cards.

Betty Werner—Her laugh.

Charles Cook recently purchased a new alto saxophone. It is really a beauty and he is pretty proud of it.

The dictionary says the past tense of "mistake" is "mistook". If that is the case—I am making a "mistake" today, but I made a "mistook" yesterday.

One day not too long ago, the chemistry class made hydrogen sulfide. The members of the class had a difficult time eating anything which contained or reminded them of eggs—even if they weren't over-aged.

Dear Pat Letters

Dear Pat:

I'm ten years old and very much in love with an eighteen year old boy who doesn't even know I'm alive. I try calling him but he doesn't seem to want to talk to me. Do you think I am doing the right thing by calling him?

TOO YOUNG

Dear Too Young:

I really think you should go see a psychiatrist.

Dear Pat:

There's a new boy in my class, he's real cute, he's 4′ 10″, has the dreamiest red hair and the yummiest pink eyes. I'd like to have a date with him very much, but he thinks I'm silly.

?

Dear ?:

I think you're silly, too.

Dear Pat:

I am very much in love with a certain boy. He is really a wonderful guy, but he doesn't seem to think I am so wonderful. We have gone out quite a bit, but something happened the last time we went out and he hasn't called me for six weeks. I really don't know what to do, please help me.

BEWILDERED

Dear Bewildered:

I suggest that you just sit around and wait for him to call you. Unless of course, you could call him. After all this is leap year you know?

Dear Pat:

I like a certain junior boy at Westport High School. Sometimes I think he likes me and other times I think he doesn't. I see him quite often here lately with another girl in school. He walks her to classes and talks to her all the time. I really do like him and I want him to quit seeing this other girl. What should I do?

DESPERATE

Dear Desperate:

I suggest that you use some of your charm on this boy. But not too much, he may not be worth it after you get him.

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TIGER TEENS

Carmen Savella and Bill Dill

In this week's issue of Typical Teens we are featuring two of the liveliest "teens" around Westport. They are none other than Carmen Savella and Bill Dill.

This girl, who is 5′ 5″ and has brown hair and brown eyes, has many honors on her list of activities. She is president of Pundit Literary Society. She was also parliamentarian of Pundit last semester and her freshman year she was critic. Last semester Carmen served as president of Pep Club. She was voted Flirt on the Senior Ballot.

Carmen tags pork chops as her favorite food. She also likes country style gravy.

Her favorite song is "I'm in Love Again" by Fats Domino, and her favorite pastime as everyone knows is dancing, especially to jazz.

After school is out, Carmen plans to join the working force at Federal Reserve Bank.

Our other "teen" for this issue is Bill Dill.

This boy is 6′ 1″ tall and has brown hair and blue eyes, and has such activities as Student Council Representative and Red Cross Representative.

Bill's favorite food is fried chicken.

His favorite song is "Tenderly," but his favorite pop song is "Church Bells May Ring" by the Diamonds. Bill's favorite pastime is messing around with all the boys.

After school Bill also plans to join the working force at the Transfer Company.

This is one couple who surely deserves to be in Typical Teens.

Spring Fashions

Well, howdy all you fellow Westporters, this is your fashion queen coming from the world of fashion to visit you here at Westport. First, as I come through the doors I see skirts, skirts, and more skirts, in various colors: blue, pink, checks, and stripes, or with some little designs. The skirts are naturally held out as far as can be by those pretty frilly slips that so many of the "gals" own. Of course the ever substantial horsehair still holds it place in the fashion world too. Their blouses are mostly the baby-doll type or the dyed to match kind. These blouses come in every color imaginable so there's no excuse for the plain old type anymore. Of course, in the shoe line there are the popular Capezios in every color and type. This year's models come with the butterfly atop the toe or in the plain type shoe with painted design on it.

This year is going to be one of the most colorful ones to pass before the eyes of all Westporter's.

Next, as I stroll down one of the corridors, I meet some of the slick-dressed boys in their lively checked shirts, and levis or slacks. These checked shirts have really gone over big with the fellows here at Westport this year and many have several in different sizes or checks and colors. Another favorite among the male sex is the daring striped shirt which also comes in every color of the rainbow. The boys still take those rough and rugged levis to a pair of slacks any day, except for dress and then they're decked out in any color you can imagine in slacks. The shoes for boys this year are nothing but last year's models streamlined. They especially go for the no-tie shoe and the slip-on loafers. Well, that about sums it up from the fashion world down here—so let's see some dressing this spring "kids" and show the world that Westport is "hep" to the fashions.

Cheerleader Semi-Finals

Wednesday April 18, Pep Club selected from a group of 25 girls 12 girls who will participate in the final elections for varsity cheerleaders. The 12 girls took part in an all-school assembly April 30, Monday morning. The 12 girls who made the finals for cheerleader are as follows:

Nancy Conclin—Jr.
Donna Dodds—Jr.
Jane Gooch—Jr.
Shirley Hand—Jr.

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State Award

A sonnet written by Dianna Shadwell last spring, while she was a member of Miss Brubaker's senior literature class, won honorable mention in the Missouri State Teachers of English booklet. Recently, this poem was beautifully illustrated in colors by Dee Ann Lewis, a junior.

The senior literature class, of 211, has done many outstanding things in connection with their study. Recently a guest from the University of Kansas City made many complimentary remarks about the notebooks of this senior literature class. These contained outlines, memory selections, pictures, maps, and book reports.

Earlier in the year, Judy Kramps made a beautiful Elizabethan stage model, and Janice Handford dressed doll models showing the dress of those times. Before that Gary Gardner made a beautiful small copy of a Viking ship. Douglas Schlatter made a relief map of England. Jo Ann Coyle made water color copies of the illustrations of the characters in the gift copy of "Pride and Prejudice," which Mr. Shouse presented to the school. Earlier Jo Ann also made a chart illustrating the Elizabethan stage.

Altogether this senior literature class has made a noteworthy record adding to the excellent work done last year by James Moore with his illustrated map of London, and sketches of the Canterbury Pilgrims. Not the least of their general excellence was the predominant number of them on the stage at the recent honor assembly.

Fiesta

Paseo and Westport held their annual Spanish Dinner April 17, at the Mexican Christian Church. The dinner consisted of all Spanish foods prepared in Spanish style.

Carl Neidert, president of Paseo's Spanish Club, and Keytha Sharp, president of El Circulo Calderon, introduced the entertainment from their schools.

The program follows: A solo by Sue Masters, "Vaya Con Dios," accompanied by Linda Barnard; "La Paloma," sung by Peggy Berkstresser; "Las Chiapanecas," danced by Vivian Guerra; "Solamente una Vez," sung as a duet by Margaret Orozco, and Reta Perez.

Mr. Dudley Brown then showed the group 125 double slides of his trip to South America with Mayor H. Roe Bartle and gave an interesting talk on the trip stressing the good will relationship of Kansas City and the South American cities.

behind the eight ball

The study of plant life has occupied Miss Cannon's common learnings classes. The germination of seeds is being observed at present. Seeds cared for by Donald LaBelle have developed beautifully.

Students in Miss Bybee's class have been studying newswriting. Study of newswriting helps students to read and appreciate their daily newspaper.

A current project in both Mr. Sicking's and Mr. Klepinger's rooms is the use of student teachers. The student teachers are members of the eighth grade class.

Playets, participated in by all interested members of Mr. Sickings afternoon class, were presented in a contest before that class. Prizes included: first, tickets to the "Ice Capades"; second, tickets to "Charley's Aunt," a Resident Theatre play; third, a box of fudge. First prizes were won by Luella Johnson, Jeanne Millard, Pat Rivenburg and Ada Warner; second places, Phyllis Jones, Suzanne Reed; third place, Donna Chapman.

A trip to the Westport Branch Library April 23 was enjoyed by Miss Bybee's class. On this last trip of the year several students visited the adult section of the library.

Two students, Tom Stites and Denny Weinberg entered projects in the Kansas City Science Fair. Tom's project concerned one way of turning the energy that the earth receives from the sun into electrical power.

The heart was the subject of Denny's project. Two large posters in his project gave interesting statistics and information about this vital organ.

Both Denny and Tom received "Outstanding" awards for their efforts.

Election results:

Room 119—afternoon:

Pat Halloran	President
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Barbara McGinnis	Secretary
Jo Ann Wainscott	Treasurer

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Ford Fredrickson	Vice President
Bobby Snedden	Secretary
Martin Blatt	Treasurer

Room 5—morning:

John Robinson	President
Bonita Sterling	Vice President
Barbara Anderson	Secretary
Donna Reighley	Treasurer
Jan Underwood	Sergeant at Arms

Room 5—afternoon:

Dick Finn	President
Christine Bay	Vice President
Helen Potter	Secretary
Dorothy Sheridan	Treasurer
Vyrl Baltzell	Sergeant at Arms

Freshmen Dance

Saturday, April 14, was a big night for most of the members of the freshman class. The freshmen held a dance in the boys' gym from 7:30 to 11:00 o'clock.

One of the more energetic freshmen, Hannah Tague sang a song. Most of the evening was spent dancing to all the popular records of this "Rock and Roll" period.

The Freshman Dance was sponsored by the Tiger Den Committee and the freshman sponsor, Miss Durborw.

Everyone seemed to have enjoyed himself and will note this is an event to remember.

The Girl's Sextette

The Westport Girls' Sextette composed of Barbara Coonce, Barbara West, Karen Robinson, Janis Blackwell, Pat Munden, and Donna Tomkins, was formed two years ago when the girls got together to sing. Since then they have made appearances numerous times at many different places. They have sung for assemblies and talent shows. They went to Warrensburg after Christmas this year and sang for the State Music Teacher's Convention Banquet. They participated in "Old Westport Days" and appeared on T.V. at that time. Since then they have appeared on T.V. twice, once for the Red Cross Show Campaign, and again on Jack Boring's Talent Round Up on which they won and received a clock radio. This group participated in the City Music Contest and received a "one" rating. They are planning to go to the State Music Contest April 28.

Besides singing together they have had loads of fun at slumber parties for the group. They have cherished memories of all the things that they have done, from the slumber parties to concerts.

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Merry Krause—Jr.
Sue Lee—Soph.
Phyllis Mallin—Jr.
Betty McNaughton—Jr.
Mary Nichols—Jr.
Carol Palmer—Soph.
Bobbie Shipman—Jr.
Joyce Tobin—Soph.

Each person was given a ballot and had a chance to vote for 6 girls.

These girls will represent Westport next year on the football field and on the basketball court.

Junior Red Cross

Representing Westport in an all-city Junior Red Cross program sent to Winter General Hospital in Topeka, on April 29, were the Philgreen twins, Don and Ron, who contributed musical numbers.

V.F.W. Essay Winner

In the Veterans of Foreign Wars essay contest of the Jackson County district, Carol Bergstresser won the second place award of twenty-five dollars, from among eighty-four contestants. Awards were presented at headquarters, Armour and Walnut, on April 23. Among the guests were parents and teachers of the winners.

Carol is a member of Mrs. Brubaker's senior literature class, who entertained for her Monday during seventh hour. She is the second member of the class to win an essay prize this year. The gold crown, made for Judy Kramps, who had won the gold medal award in the Sons of the Revolution contest in February was presented to Carol by Judy.

Shirley Bean's mother again presented one of the beautiful corsages which she makes. Four girls baked the cakes for this celebration, which occurred on Shakespeare's birthday anniversary, April 23.

Sophomore Dance

The sophomore dance was held on April 27 in the girls' gym. Jerry Maxwell's band provided the music for the dance. The dance was held from 7:00 o'clock to 11:00 o'clock. Tickets sold for 50 cents each. Everyone had a real good time and all agreed that this should be done again next year.

Girl's Glee Club Festival

For the first time in Westport's history two girls' glee clubs participated in the annual City Girls' Glee Club Festival held April 10, 7:30 p.m., at the World War II Memorial Building, Paseo and Linwood.

Each high school was represented by at least one girls' glee club. Five schools, however, had a freshman-sophomore glee club as well as the senior glee club.

Miss Geraldine Haldiman, director of music in Eldon, Missouri, was the adjudicator for the event, and furnished each group with written comments concerning their performance and corrective suggestions. As a finale for the festival, Miss Haldiman led the 700 girls in a massed chorus presentation of "How Beautiful Is Night" by Arthur Bergh, and "Oro Pro Nobes" by W. S. Gwynn Williams.

Westport's freshman - sophomore girls' glee club sang "God Painted a Picture" by Frey-DeRose and "The Snow White Fantasie" arranged by Don Wilson. The senior girls' glee club sang "The Omnipotence" by Schubert and "Moon Marketing" by Weaver.

Science Fair Awards

Westport was very ably represented in the recent Science Fair. We were represented by two eighth graders, two freshmen, and a group entry by three juniors. The exhibits included physics, chemistry, and human sicience. One of the entries was awarded first place in its division.

The three juniors entered an electric digital computor, an electrical device for computing math problems. A problem is given by throwing switches. After flashings on four rows of electric lights, the answer is flashed by the lights. This exhibit won first place in its division and the boys were awarded a plaque which is now in the east trophy case. The boys who worked on the entry were Dale Ludwig, Don Smith, and Ken Mendenhall, students of Mr. Miner.

A demonstration of peaceful uses of atomic energy was entered by the two freshmen. The demonstration exemplified the use of atomic energy in the field of mechanics. They are in Miss Jenkins general science class.

The two eighth graders, students of Mr. Sicking, each entered individual demonstrations which they planned and built themselves. Tom Stites entered an exhibit on electricity. It was a light filament which showed how a doorbell is operated.

Dennis Heinberg's entry was on the circulatorial system of the heart. He used two clay models and three explanatory posters, which he made himself. The clay models, one showing the heart as a whole and the other a cut-away model were dyed and marked by flags. Dennis plans to be a doctor in the future.

All of the boys spent over a month making their exhibits. They represented Westport well in the junior and senior division. Other students should think about the possibility of entering next year and plan early to enter the Science Fair.

Tiger Den

Tiger Den was held in the front hall again, April 21, as the girls' gym floor was still under construction. It was Literary Society Tiger Den, and each literary society put on some sort of act.

Pundit's entertainment consisted of a record pantomime of "I Taught I Ta a Puddy Cat," by two junior girls, and the senior girls acted out Through the Years, showing fashions which were worn from eighth grade through their senior year.

Promethean's act was a replica of a typical meeting, in which they drank cokes, and in general fooled around.

Browning did a comical reading of their constitution; we're sure it's not really like that.

Dana put on a one-act play, which everyone enjoyed.

Also at Tiger Den the preliminary voting for Tiger Den Dream Girl was held. The five finalists were as follows: Donna Dodds, Cindy Molena, Lynn Evans, Shirley Hand, and Karen Harris. One of these girls will be chosen as Dream Girl at the next Tiger Den, and the other four will be her attendants.

"Charley's Aunt" Given Again

The Cecilian players under the direction of Miss Cecile Burton are reproducing the play "Charley's Aunt" for benefit service. There will be four replacements in the cast otherwise it remains the same as it was when the play was given at Westport. The first performance will be given at The Resident Theatre Saturday, April 28, and Sunday, April 29. This first play will be given for the benefit of the Wayside Waifs which is an organization that takes care of homeless animals. The second performance will be held at the Linwood Methodist Church, May 4 to help raise money for a swimming pool at the church.

SPORT PARADE

Intersquad Meet a Tie

April 19, at the University of Kansas City's track, Westport held its first Intersquad Track Meet. The favored Senior-Freshman squad was upset as fine juniors turned in excellent performances and forced the Senior-Freshman team to settle for a tie.

The Junior-Sophomore team was paced by Herb Snedden who placed first in the 100 yard dash, 440 yard dash and the 220 yard dash for 15 points. Sheldon was second high scorer for the meet with 14.

Jeff Sheldon got full credit for forcing the meet into a tie. On the final round in the broad jump Redd was first, Bumgarner was second and, Sheldon wasn't even in the running, but on his final leap he beat Redd's mark by about an inch, thus giving the Junior-Sophomore squad the extra points they needed to tie the meet.

120 High Hurdles	1. Brewer (Jr.)	2. Staggs (Fr.)	3. Tie, Redd (Sr.) Connors (Jr.)
100 yd. Dash	1. Snedden (Jr.)	2. Sheldon (Jr.)	3. Harris (Sr.)
Mile Run	1. Keyton (Fr.)	2. Fay (Sr.)	3. Jennings (Fr.)
880 yd. Relay	1. Sr.-Fr. Bumgarner (Fr)., Redd (Sr.)		Braden (Sr.), Harris (Sr.)
440 yd. Dash	1. Snedden (Jr.)	2. Miller (Jr.)	3. Dobins (Fr.)
180 yd. Low Hurdles	1. Redd (Sr.)	2. Sheldon (Jr.)	3. Staggs (Fr.)
880 yd. Run	1. Filson (Sr.)	2. Braden (Sr.)	3. Jennings (Fr.)
220 yd. Dash	1. Snedden (Jr.)	2. Sheldon (Jr.)	3. Harris (Sr.)
Mile Relay	1. Sr.-Fr. Dobins (Fr.), Bumgarner (Fr.), Fay (Sr.), Harris (Sr.)		
Shot Put	1. Braden (Sr.)	2. Leisi (So.)	3. Ruf (Jr.)
High Jump	1. Brewer (Jr.)	2. Redd (Sr.)	3. Tie, Ruf (Jr.) Pollock (Jr.)
Broad Jump	1. Sheldon (Jr.)	2. Redd (Sr.)	3. Bumgarner (Fr.)
Discus	1. Morris (Jr.)	2. Koster (Sr.)	3. Gonzales (So.)
Pole Vault	1. Ruf (Jr.)	2. Shipman (Fr.)	

Pirates "Take" Tigers

April 10, Westport's cindermen took on Paseo at Paseo. From the very beginning the Pirates demonstrated their strength in every event by not allowing the luckless Tigers to take any first place.

The best performers of the day for Westport were Denny Harris who placed second in a very hard fought 220 and John Filson who placed second in the 880 yard run.

Event	*Place*	*Name*
120 yd. High Hurdles	3	Brewer
Broad Jump	3	Redd
100 yd. Dash	3	Snedden
Mile Run	3	Keyton
440 yd. Dash	3	Snedden
Shot Put	3	Braden
High Jump	3	Brewer
220 yd. Dash	2	Harris
880 yd. Run	2	Filson
Pole Vault	3	Ruf

New Gym Floors

Three times in Westport's forty-nine years floors have been installed in Westport's two gyms.

The inconvenience will last an additional week for the boys, while the girls' gym will be in use by the time this issue reaches you.

The installation of a new floor in case you are interested has six distinct stages. First, a three-quarter inch plywood subfloor is put down over the old floor. Then the finish floor, which is made of hard maple for durability, is put down. Next, the floor is sanded, and one coat of special heavy duty gym floor finish is put on. The rings are painted on the floor, and a second coat of the special finish is applied. As a finishing touch, the basketball goals will have to be raised one and three-eighths inches.

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Reading and Oration Contest

May 4, Westport students gathered in the auditorium for the traditional reading and oration contest.

In the reading contest Tom Stevinen received first place with his interpretation of the "Unknown Soldier." Mary Beth True and Waymon Elledge received second and third places respectively.

A brilliant interpretation of Patrick Henry's Congressional Speech won Virgil Broyles first place in the oration contest. Buddy Zimmer and Jerry Slonecker won second and third place respectively.

A special award was given to Douglas Schlatter for originality. He read his comic interpretation of "Mary Had a Little Lamb."

Sarah Little and Mary Chris Toevs were the other participants in the contest.

Ken Heady, of KCMO fame, was the special guest speaker. He told of various methods for improving speech.

Judges in this contest were Mr. Ken Heady, Mr. David Skeer, and Mr. Edward King.

Tiger Den

The Dream Girl Tiger Den was held May 5 in the girls' gym on the new floor. No taps were allowed on the floor during the dance.

Paula Bruce emceed the program until Marilyn Bure was escorted to the platform. Each finalist was escorted to the platform by their date for the night. The finalists were Donna Dodd, Lynne Evans, Cindy Molean, Shirley Hand, and Karen Harris.

Marilyn announced that the Dream Girl for 1956 was Miss Donna Dodds.

Donna and her escort, Bill Henry, danced together for half the dance dedicated to the Dream Girl, then Marilyn and Mr. Acuff went out and danced then everyone joined in for the rest of the dance.

The finalists looked very pretty. Donna was in a white formal; Lynn wore a turquoise formal, and Shirley Hand also wore a turquoise formal. Cindy Molean wore a white brocaded silk formal, and Karen wore a champagne colored formal.

PUNDIT WINS CONTEST

Browning Places Second in Tight Race

The winners of the annual literary contest were announced at an assembly Friday, May 11. Each first place contestant in the four divisions read his winning entry when it was announced. Pundit achieved the highest score to take the honors once again this year. These awards have come as a result of much hard work on the part of the individuals and the sponsors.

Each of the literary societies—Browning, Dana, Promethean, Pundit, and Wilson—participated in this contest. Entries were turned in to the individual club's judges; then the winner's work was sent to Miss Maddox who was in charge of the final judging.

The winners were presented a scroll of literary achievements. Those who received scrolls are listed below:

Formal Essay

1. Mary Webb—Pundit
2. Sharyl Osborne—Pundit
3. Tommy Stevenin—Browning

Informal Essay

1. Mary Webb—Pudit
2. Douglas Schlatter—Browning
3. Sharon DeKeyser—Promethean

Poem

1. Jane Engle—Dana
2. Phyllis Mallin—Pundit
3. Donna Evans—Promethean

Short Story

1. Dave Hollar—Wilson
2. John Howell—Browning
3. Judy Hellman—Dana

A first place counts five points, second place counts three points and third place counts one point. Overall scoring is as follows: Pundit, 11 points; Browning, 9 points; Promethean, 7 points; Dana, 6 points; and Wilson, 5 points.

Miss Maddox was in charge of the contest and was responsible for setting up the rules, finding the proper judges for each division, and planning the general organization of the contest.

Cheerleader Finals

The six cheerleader finalists, who will represent Westport for 1956-1957, were elected by the student body of Westport April 30, 1956. The following girls are the six finalists.

1. Donna Dodds—Jr.
2. Merry Krause—Jr.
3. Sue Lee—Soph.
4. Phyllis Mallin—Jr.
5. Jane Gooch—Jr.
6. Mary Nichols—Jr.

We would like to wish these six girls lots of luck in their cheering next year. We all know they will represent Westport very well.

State Music Contest

The annual State Music Festival was held April 27 and 28 in Columbia, Missouri. Kansas City schools participated Saturday. Instead of going to Columbia on the bus as they did last year, the group went in private cars. The students were judged by well qualified men and women of music from all over the mid-west area. The Festival was held for instrumentalists, vocalists, choral groups, ensembles, bands and instrumental groups.

Kansas City had a city contest to qualify the students for the state meet. After qualifying the students from Westport's vocal department went to the state contest and received these ratings: Girls' Sextette—1; Virgil Broyles—2, Barbara Coonce—1, Keytha Sharp—2, Barbara West—2, and Lyle Wyly—1.

The following students went from the instrumental department and received these ratings: Mary Beth True—1 and Luie Laugenson—1.

Prepared to Fight

The graduating class of '56 is about to be picked, whether it is ripe or not! Seniors have received the best that their teachers could give to them. The fruit of four tedious years is about to be picked, whether it is ripe or not! Quite a few will be shocked to find out that the world won't be handed to them on a silver platter. The world is similar to a boxing arena where you have to fight or be knocked out. You have been given the finest weapon that man can have—you have your brains. Thus armed, you are prepared for anything.

The world is full of people who will stop at nothing to get hold of the cherished dollar. Only a small percentage of the seniors realize the contest that is in constant progress. Many will say that they aren't worried; they're going to college. College isn't any bed of roses and sooner or later one has to face the world.

If you used your school time wisely, you are prepared for the fight. Your weapon, the brain, is primed and loaded to meet almost any circumstance. However, if you're one of those who ditched out" to Klee's or stayed home on test days, you've already attained two strikes and 98 foul balls.

Be prepared to fight!

Senior Activities

As the close of the school year approaches, plans are being made for events to honor and graduate the senior class of 1956. The seniors look forward to these events with pleasure and a sense of accomplishment. At times during our five years in high school it seemed as if the time would never come when we would be members of the senior class. Now that it has come it seems to have come so fast we wonder where the years went.

June 1 will be a day all seniors will long remember. That is the last day of school for the class of '56 and will be an exciting one with activities throughout the day, from the raising of the Senior Flag to the closing dance at the prom.

At 11:30 the parade will start from school to the Senior Luncheon, to be held at Trinity Methodist Church. The program at the luncheon will be supplied by members of the class. The junior class officers will be guests at the luncheon.

At 1:15 the class will return to take part in the Senior Class Assembly. Distinguished Service awards will be given to outstanding seniors in many departments.

Which seniors will receive the awards will be a secret until the assembly. The departments which will give awards follow: Commerce, Art, Instrumental Music, Vocal Music, Speech Arts, Homemaking, Industrial Arts, Publications, Tiger Den, Monitor, Stage and Screen, Health Center, Girls' Athletics, and Boy's Athletics. Also seniors outstanding in scholarship and leadership will receive distinguished service awards. Instrumental music will be furnished by the band.

After the assembly underclassmen will return to their classes and seniors will go to the girls' gym for a party sponsored by the P. T. A.

That evening the Junior-Senior Prom will be held at the Pickwick Ballroom in the Pickwick Hotel. The theme is a secret, but no doubt the Juniors have planned it well. Les Copley's band will provide the music.

Baccalaureate services will be held at the Roanoke Presbyterian Church at three o'clock. Dr. Edwin E. Mack and Rev. Paul Elledge will lead the services, and the a cappella choir will furnish the music.

Commencement, the final event in the senior activities, will be held June 6, at 8:15 in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium.

The speaker at commencement will be Mr. Don M. Jackson, a Westport graduate and city councilman from the fourth district. The Girls' Glee Club will sing and the Orchestra will play.

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THE Gavel AND THE Minutes

Friday, May 4, was a big day for all the societies. Everyone handed in their masterpieces for the yearly literary contest. Each society had four winners in the finals. The four types were formal and informal essay, short story, and poem.

Pundit's winners:

Informal essay—Sharyl Osborne
Formal essay—Mary Webb
Story—Alice Trigg
Poem—Phyllis Mallen

Promethean's winners:

Formal essay—Jeannae Mattesson
Informal essay—Carol Shibley
Story—Sharon Dekeyser
Poem—Donna Evans

Dana's finalists:

Formal—Linda Slusher
Informal—Marsha Wylie
Story—Judy Hellman
Poem—Jane Engel

Dana also chose their first semester officers for next year:

President—Judy Hellman
Vice-President—Barbara West
Secretary—Judy Spellman
Treasurer—Darlene Page

They also planned the Dana-Browning Tea which will be held Friday, May 18. Browning's finalists in the contest follow:

Informal—Douglas Schlatter
Story—Jon Howell
Formal—Tom Stevinen
Poem—Jerry Slonecker

The Pundit-Promethean Tea was held in room 314. The seniors had wet eyes as Keytha Sharp read her senior story. It really brings back memories. Entertainment was furnished by both societies. The refreshments were furnished by Pundit.

Browning Literary Society elected officers for the coming year at one of their last meetings. Below are the officers for the fall semester.

President—Tom Stevinin
Vice President—Jerry Rutter
Secretary—Jerry Walker
Treasurer—Douglas Guy

First Row: Jeannae Matteson, Joyce Asbell, Barbara Jones, Evelyn Gomez, Dolores Jennings, Sandra Mann

Second Row: Betty Ruf, Sharon DeKeyser, Betty Werner, Moonyean Parre, Marsha Wiley, LaDonna Taylor, Sharyl Worford

Third Row: Paul Ramariz, Jerry Slonoker, Mary Richardson, Karen Harris, Razella James, Jo Ann Coyle, Linda Slusher, Carol McCullough, Judy Kramps

Business Students Take Business Entrance Tests

Thursday, May 3, students from Westport's commerce department took Business Entrance Tests, sponsored by NOMA. (National Office Management Association).

The students who pass the test and receive their certificates will have their names sent to all the member companies of NOMA, which will be very helpful in finding a job.

Everyone had to pass a general information test before they could receive their certificates.

Tests were given in typing, shorthand, office practice, and bookkeeping; and students from Westport took tests in these different subjects.

The results of the test will be known in approximately one week.

Military Service

When the wheel of chance spins for today's young American, the odds are stacked heavily in favor of his wearing a uniform before he reaches his 27th birthday. If he is in good health, is normal mentally, has no criminal record, no children, and no critical specialty, he must include military service in his plan for the future.

There were 1,108,150 men added to the list of Selective Service Registrants in 1955. That was the total input in what might be called the overall manpower reservoir. Past experience indicates 40.7 per cent of these individuals are unacceptable for physical, mental, or moral reasons. Of this number then, approximately 657,000 are usable for military service.

Last year, 533,000 non-prior-servicemen enlisted or were inducted. In addition, another 100,000 men enlisted in the National Guard, the Army Reserve, or were senior ROTC students with a contract obligation to enter active service upon graduation.

All in all, the military took 633 of every 657 men that became available.

It is not implied that all of the men that came under selective service last year are wearing a uniform. They are not. We haven't touched as yet upon deferments, or upon the relatively small backlog that exists in the Selective Service manpower reservoir. But, if world conditions remain as they are at present, and if these men are qualified, they can certainly count on military service of some type before they reach the age of 27.

It is possible that you will be on the "available" list for seven years waiting, never knowing for sure when you will receive your official "Greetings." And, if you are deferred, you remain in the pool until age 35, a total of 17 years.

Each year the odds get tougher by reason of the fact that the older men are called first. The closer you get to age 26, the higher your priority on the Draft Board's list.

Below are noted several programs, all of which remove the threat of the draft, that are designed for those in late high school, college, and all young men getting their start in life.

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TIGER TEENS

Barbara Coonce and Harry Rupf

Our Tiger Twosome for this issue both possess a sparkling personality and a pleasing voice.

Barbara Coonce, our female part of the twosome is a blonde with blue eyes, fair complexion, and a height of 5′ 4″, which makes her look up to the senior boys.

She is now President of Dana Literary Society and has held the offices of Treasurer and Inter-Society Representative.

Besides these honors Barbara is an outstanding student in the music department. She has participated in the Girls' Glee Club, A Cappella Choir, All-State chorus, and is a member of the Sextette, which received a "1" rating in the State Contest. Other activities enjoyed by this "ball of energy" are Speech Arts, Pep Club, Student Council, Red Cross, Talent Show, Assemblies, and TV appearances.

Barbara likes eating hamburgers and french-fried onion rings with plenty of tomato catsup at Roy and Rays' while listening to the theme from "Picnic." Her hobby is music and, "I like to do anything that I can possibly squeeze into 24 hours of the day."

Missouri University Music Department, where she plans to major in music, will be looking for her next fall.

Harry Rupf is another example of Westport's best. His dark hair, grey eyes, and appealing height of 6′ 1″ win him many friends. Harry is probably the only boy in Westport's history to hold the presidency of a literary society for two consecutive semesters. The society is Browning.

He also adds his powerful bass voice to the A Cappella Choir, of which he is now President. Other activities of Harry's are Student Council, Chess Club, Science Unlimited and he possesses a gold pin with one pearl in the Westport Honor Society.

When Harry isn't playing the piano, he is eating fried chicken, drinking lemon root beers, fooling around with his motor scooter, or relaxing while listening to Port au Prince on the record player.

Harry is going into music at the Kansas City Conservatory of Music. He will begin work on his Bachelor's degree next fall.

Bond Issue Passed

The ten year, twenty-seven million dollar bond issue was approved on May 1. Directly affecting Westport will be the portion of the funds allocated to the improvement of lighting facilities, the installation of acoustical tile in the classrooms, the improvements scheduled for the chemistry, physics, biology, general science, and other science departments, overhauling of the audio-visual program, and construction of the new technical school at Thirty-ninth and Warwick that will serve Westport as well as Junior College.

The improvements just noted however, have somewhat less priority than improvements and construction at the elementary level, the pressing needs of which must immediately be met.

Though not directly affected by the portion of the bond issue concerning school improvement, certain present and former Westporters will undoubtedly benefit greatly from the planned improvement of present library branches, the relocation of the central library on a site north of twentieth street in the downtown area, and the building of two branches to serve patrons in the Linwood, Paseo and Country Club Plaza areas.

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Four high school students were on the show. The four schools represented were Northeast Junior, Northeast, Southeast, and Westport. The Westport student was John Mitchell, exhibiting his model home and car.

The car was an "original" complete with white sidewalls and two-tone interior. The house, still in the process of being built, is a ½″ to 1′ scale model home made of balsa wood with a masonite floor. When finished the house will have complete furnishings including electric lights.

Actual cost of this home would be $32,000.

Art Award to Wallace

Winners of awards and places in the 29th annual National High School Art Exhibition were announced May 5, when the exhibition opened at Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, under the auspices of "Scholastic Magazine." The exhibition is the climax of the 1956 Scholastic Art Awards school-year program.

Students from all 48 states and U. S. possessions submitted 175,000 entries out of which 1,500 were chosen for the national exhibition. The 500 outstanding pieces in this national show received cash awards of $25 each, donated chiefly by leading concerns in the art industry. In addition, 100 seniors won tuition scholarships to art schools and colleges on the basis of their outstanding portfolios, and a certificate of merit went to each student placing in the show.

Mary Wallace, a student in Miss Casler's first year art class, won a certificate of merit for her work in ceramics.

County Government Tour

The American Legion is sponsoring an "Institute on County Government" for high school youth of this area on May 7. Two seniors from each high school will attend this, the second project of its kind in Kansas City.

Virtually the entire day will be required for the tour, which is designed to acquaint the students with the various operations of the county government.

The attending students are selected from the American Problems classes and this year include Linda Slusher and Dan Townsend.

behind the eight ball

Miss Bybee's morning common learnings class reporters for the *Crier* are Jean Van Loon and Ford Frederickson.

Some of the boys will be taking selective gym next year. They are Bob Snedden, Ford Fredrickson, Pat Halloran, Ronald Kelly, Tom Stites, Richard Frazier, John Han, and George Garrera.

Tom Stites has received his amateur (ham) radio license. His call numbers are KNOEKZ.

During the third week of April Mrs. McCaffery's rooms divided into groups for the study of science units not previously discussed. April 17, a very interesting discussion on electronics was given. Experiments were displayed by Don Warmbralt and Dennis Weinberg.

Miss Bybee's afternoon common learnings class has taken several trips to the library this year. The class has had the privilege of using the more adult downstairs section in their ventures. They gratefully acknowledge the wonderful help of the various librarians in obtaining books that were interesting and informative to the class.

New Students in Room 305 this semester are below:

A. M.
- Bill Bergentine
- Sharon Carter
- Janice Hale
- Charles Lawson
- Everet Kuster
- Marjorie Sims

P. M.
- Kenneth Bealer
- Larry Sharf

Election results:

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- Sgt. At Arms—Pamela Adams

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- Secretary—Bobby Snedden
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- Secretary—Barbara McGinnis
- Treasurer—Jo Ann Wainscott
- Assistant Treasurer—Tommy Ainsworth

Mrs. McCaffery's Morning Class:
- President—Larry Long
- Vice-President—Delbert Bauman
- Secretary—Pat Troubridge
- Sgt. At Arms—Earl Hennon

Tri-State Contest

The annual Tri-State Roller Skating Championships will be held at the El Torreon May 18, 19, and 20. It will include all phases of skating: dance, freestyle, figure, and speed. If you attend this event you will see many state, regional, and national champions. You will also see some of the best professionals on wheels.

A few Westport students will be entered in the meet. They are Kenny Fisher, Max Whitworth, and Dick Standing.

The cost of attending the entire championship meet is only $2.00 or 50c per day.

If you should care to see a thrilling exhibition of roller skating plan to attend this meet.

City Choir Festival

The annual City Choir Festival was held May 8 at the World War II Memorial Building. The idea was mainly to show off accomplishments and gain new ideas from other choirs, but it has proved to be a lot more. A student from one school can usually pick up more ideas and make more friends here in one evening than in any other school activity. Choir students from any school are top notch students with pleasing personalities, and this makes for a social as well as musical evening. However, it is not all play and no work. Each choir put in long and hard practice on each number, not to mention the one and one-half hour rehearsal for the two group numbers given at the end of the program.

Westport's choir did the tongue-twisting "Cataract of Lodore" and a subtle number set to a poem by Elizabeth Barrett Browning, "Say Thou Dost Love Me." Other choirs sang numbers ranging from secular to very devout. At the conclusion about 500 voices were joined for two numbers led by a guest conductor, Harry Wilson of Columbia University. The numbers were "Glory to God" by Bach, and "Jacob's Ladder" arranged by Harry Wilson. The entire evening was nothing short of terrific.

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Things to Come . . .

Well here it is 1970 so let's take a look through our magic spy glass and see what became of all our old friends at Westport.

First of all we stop in a plush night club in New York, and whom do we run into but Mr. and Mrs. Bob Siebenthaler who are well known wealthy elites, and of course they're sitting in their special dimly-lit corner still holding hands. For the stage show that evening we saw a very exciting one-act play starring none other than the famed actress Miss Diane Haywood.

For our dinner, which was served by none other than Bob Moss, we had a few delicacies prepared by the one and only chef Ronnie Frakes. In the latest edition of New York's famous "Tribune" we see that the continental playboy, Garrison R. Gardner, has just struck oil in Oklahoma. This by the way makes his twenty-third. We were very interested in finding this out but not too interested to notice a big constellation flying above us with Vicky Bowen yelling at us from the window, it seems as though she finally made head stewardess and has been working at it for 13 years now.

We finally manage to bring our thoughts back, back to our old home town, Kansas City. The last person we saw there was Kay Newman, who is now married and raising her 8 children of course using her home economics. I remember her words now, "Don't forget to go to the circus this year, Joan Wilson is doing a ballet atop a horse"!

By now we missed K. C. so much we just had to go back and see how all our old friends were doing, so we hopped aboard one of the newest and fastest jets and learned that our own Joe (Saber) Samuel is the pilot flying our plane.

We finally made it after two scares and a few air pockets and we hurried down to the Union Station to buy a paper only to read that Moonyean Parre's latest novel, "How to Kill John's Other Aunt Susie, So You Can Inherit the Dough," is being reprinted in order to sell another million copies. Also among the headlines is another marriage. The famed multi-millionaire Alan Cobleigh, and Joann Jenkins. She has been married five times before.

We were just walking out of the station when we ran into Jean Hedberg, who tells us she's going to New York to work in one of the Arthur Murray studios, where she has been an instructor for the past five years.

She tells us that Bill Weber is now President of the First National Bank, and that Pat Harcourt is his top business executive. Before she got away she was very sincere in saying that we really should go down to the Plaza Medical Building and visit with the mad doctor, Fred Eric Redd III. So where do we travel to next but the Plaza, where we find Fred Eric rushing around in his Continental in a hurry to get on a call. He managed to yell a few words out the window at us and some of them were that Charlie White finally managed to get on the staff at Sing Sing as a barber. Poor Charlie.

After a few hours of walking and seeing the sights we ran into a church revival and Betty Leisi is the head of it. She tells us that she has taught Sunday School for nigh on to 20 years. After talking to Betty for a few minutes we decided to stroll by the old Alma Mater itself only to find that Alice Trigg finally took over Mr. Miles' position as American History teacher, and Jerry Torello is pushing the brush as head custodian.

We finally tore ourselves away from Westport and hurried downtown to see a fashion show at the Hilton Hotel. JoAnn Walker is modeling a $3,000,000 formal, and when she reached the end of the platform she managed to whisper to us that Marcia Schmidt had recently won the Miss Universe contest for 5 years in a row. It also seems that she heard that Carmen Savella is in the hospital with a broken leg. She tripped over her own hair which happened to be dragging in the street. So, to the hospital we go to see our old friend to see if we can cheer her up in any way. She really didn't need any source of cheer as she had the famous Dave Masovero and his jazz band playing for her continually. They even play in the hospital lobby on weekends. Dave also told us that he sometimes plays for dances at the Banister-Braden nightclub where none other than our own Janice Banister is top dancer. Before we managed to sneak inside for a show Bob Volts appears and gallantly tells us that he's making great headway in life as he has finally become a hobo. He claims, "It's a great life," and asks us if we had heard the recent election returns. Well of course, Waymon Elledge is now President of the United States.

We finally got our tickets and jumped an eastbound train, but as we leave we have visions of all our friends and memories and realize that those fond days are gone forever. We do hope though that all these people will find much happiness.

Military Service

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If your school record is good, your active duty will not start until after completion of high school. Six months, minus 15 days leave, comprises your active duty period.

The first eight weeks will be "boot camp," the hardest part; the part that teaches you to be a soldier or a sailor. The next eight weeks will train you in the general fundamentals of the field with which your home-town unit is concerneed. The final eight weeks will train you for a specific job in your reserve unit, such as, postal clerk, infantryman, litter bearer, signalman, etc. The specialized training you receive will depend on your preference, your aptitudes, and vacancies in your home-town unit.

R. O. T . C. Enlistment

This program pays certain college expenses while obligating you to attend summer tours of duty, as well as becoming either a Second Lieutenant or an Ensign upon graduation from college and subsequent call to active duty. The Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, and Marines offer this program to all otherwise qualified young men who plan to spend at least four years in the armed forces.

National Guard

Enlistment in the National Guard is another possibility. The Guardsman is required to participate until age 26 if he fulfills his entire military obligation in the National Guard. His obligations consist of attendance at 48, 2½ hour meetings annually during his tenure along with two weeks active duty every summer.

The governor of his state can call his unit to duty in an emergency, flood, riot or similar disaster.

Sears-Roebuck Scholarships

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation offers ten freshmen scholarships of $275 each to one senior in each of the ten senior high schools.

To qualify for the award the student should have a high school record indicative of possible superior college work, a worthy goal that can best be achieved through attendance at a fully accredited college, and a definite need for financial assistance to carry out the plan.

This year Earl Bert won the scholarship for Westport. He will attend a luncheon given for the students selected to receive the scholarships on Tuesday, May 15, at the Hotel President.

Boy Scout Spectacular

The Annual Boy Scout Roundup for 1956 was held in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium May 4 and 5. It proved to be one of the best ever presented.

The event was started by a procession of the members of the Executive Council and then the grand march of over ten thousand boy scouts and three thousand leaders.

One of the events was a portrayal of the Boy Scout Laws, and groups of scouts used costumes and scenery to depict the twelve scout laws.

One event was reminicent of a bad night after eating too much. One scout on an overnight hike had totem poles dancing in his nightmares. The steps and patterns these fifteen foot poles went through were well executed.

The pioneering scene exemplified hours of skilled work as boys erected sections of towers and bridges in just a few minutes and then stood on the towers and walked across the bridges to prove that they were sturdy.

Other events included: sports, cycling, a demonstration of the solar system and the "Air Age." Persons who have seen roundups in the past welcomed back Mr. Johnson and his Little Scouts, which is based on the Saturday Evening Post cartoon. After each event Mr. Johnson and his scouts attempted to perform the same feat with very funny results.

Friday night 45 troops and cub packs received their charter and an American flag. These troops and packs were formed within the past year.

The Indian dance was excellently done and the costumes were all outstanding. The dancers in the inner circle wore masks which were very colorful.

The roundup was closed with the Boy Scout Benediction.

Indians Skin Tigers

May 1, at Southwest the luckless Tigers were handed another defeat. During the entire meet intermittent rain fell, discouraging would-be spectators and handicapping both contestants and officials.

As usual, Herb Snedden came through with a first place in the 440. This was Wayde Fredrickson's first meet this year, but he tied for first in both the 100-yd. dash and the high jump.

Westport's only other first place was in the mile relay.

The final score was Southwest 75½ —Westport 29½.

Lions Club Banquet

Thursday, April 26, the Alpha Lions Club of Kansas City gave its annual banquet for the varsity athletes and coaches of Westport.

The guest speaker was Mr. Owen Bush, sportscaster for WDAF-TV, who gave an informal talk on "The Importance of Sports Whether You Win or Lose." With Mr. Bush was Dutch Zwilling, ex-coach of the Kansas City Blues, who added to Mr. Bush's talk with comments concerning his own experience in baseball. Others present were Mr. Toedman, who represented the Alpha Lions, and Mr. G. V. Bourrette, teacher and ex-coach at Westport, who commented on the excellent record Westport boys have made by being gentlemen and scholars as well as athletes.

The dinner, which in some respects was far more important to the boys than any after dinner speaker ever could be, consisted of:

Combination Salad
Onion Soup
Scalloped Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
One-half Fried Chicken
Blueberry Muffins
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Intramural Managers

Near the end of each year the girls' physical education department elects a varying number of girls to manage different activities during the following year. To qualify as managers these girls must be in intramurals. They must have participated in these intramurals at least eighty per cent of the time. After this elimination the chosen girls are voted on by the departmental girls. Every candidate, depending on how many votes she obtained, chooses the activity she wishes to manage.

Below are some of the girl's names along with the activity they will manage. Other names listed have not yet chosen their activity. The following girls are managers for next year: Rhoda Blatt, basketball; Jane Pollock, softball; Connie Izard, swimming; Ann Rueckert, basketball; Marla Greim, volleyball; Sandra Little, badminton; Claudine Elliott, basketball; Pam Izard, swimming; Mary Page, skating; LaVonne Dunn, bowling; Dixie Walker, hockey; Susan Ludwig, Myrna Poppie, archery; Leigh Bynum, tennis; Mariann Culp, softball; Sue Lee, dance; Karen Short; Fern Adams; Judy Cooley; Sandra Shrout, dance; Beverly Powell; Sonia Downie; Pat Wilson; Sharon Bergman; Janis Blackwell; Pat Wiggins; Betty McNaughton; Pat Lumary; Betty Bates; Carolyn McCandless; Barbara Combs; Margie Matchett; and Joyce Asbell.

To the physical education teachers, Miss Jensen, Mrs. Patterson, and Miss Steuck, these managers act as a right hand. They shoulder a great deal of responsibility and must have those qualities which befit a leader. The part they play in making intramurals a success is extremely important, thereby making the position of "manager" a much coveted and respected one.

Shawnee Relays

April 27 in the annual Shawnee Mission Relays Herb Snedden placed third in the 440 yard dash for Westport's only place in the meet.

Duane Kelley's record of 2:05.7 in the 880 yard run set in 1952 fell to Charles Carl of Ward who ran it in the time of 2:01.8 minutes. The five other records that were broken were the pole vault by Ed Whitcamack of Shawnee Mission (12′ 5⅞″), the mile relay by Paseo (3:26.8), the high jump by Jim Hoffman of Northeast (6′ 4⅝″) and Bill Appleton of Central bettered both hurdle marks with 14.9 in the 120 highs and 20.0 in the 180 lows.

Louie,
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swell knowing
you these years.
I'll be looking for
you next year.
Donald Philgren
"57"

Lots
& Best of
the years
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Lots of fun
knowing you. Good
luck and best wishes
to a guy who's lots of fun.
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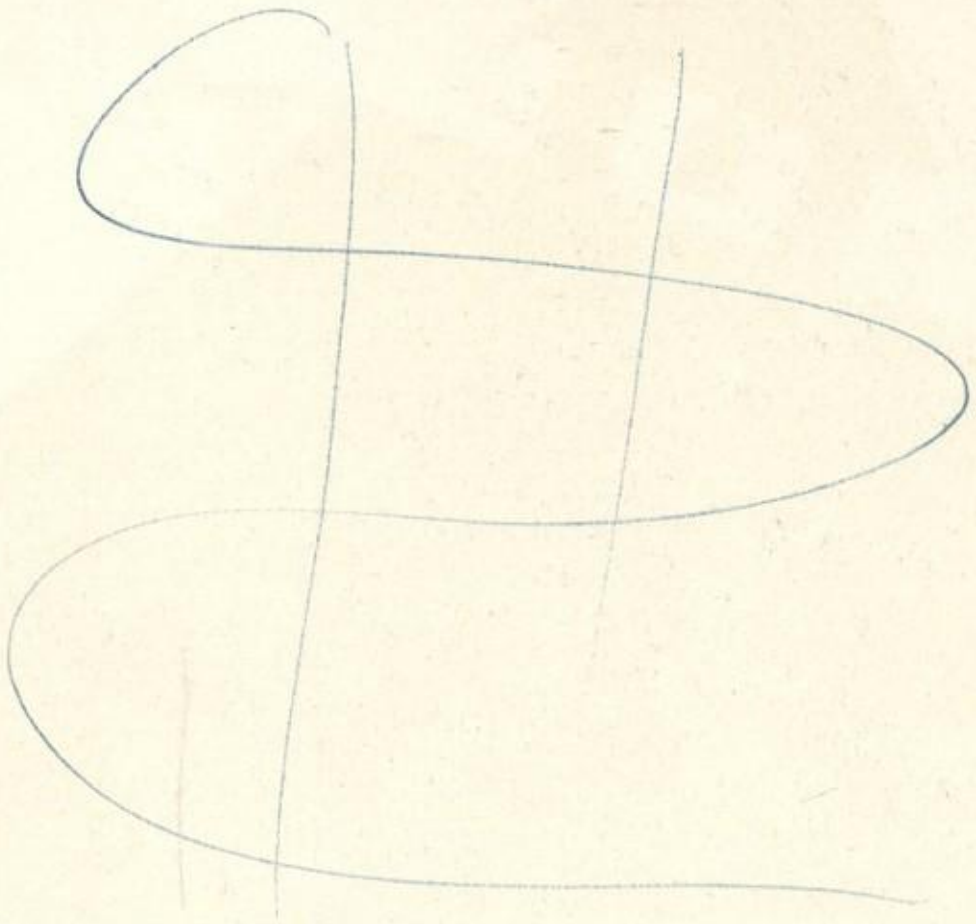

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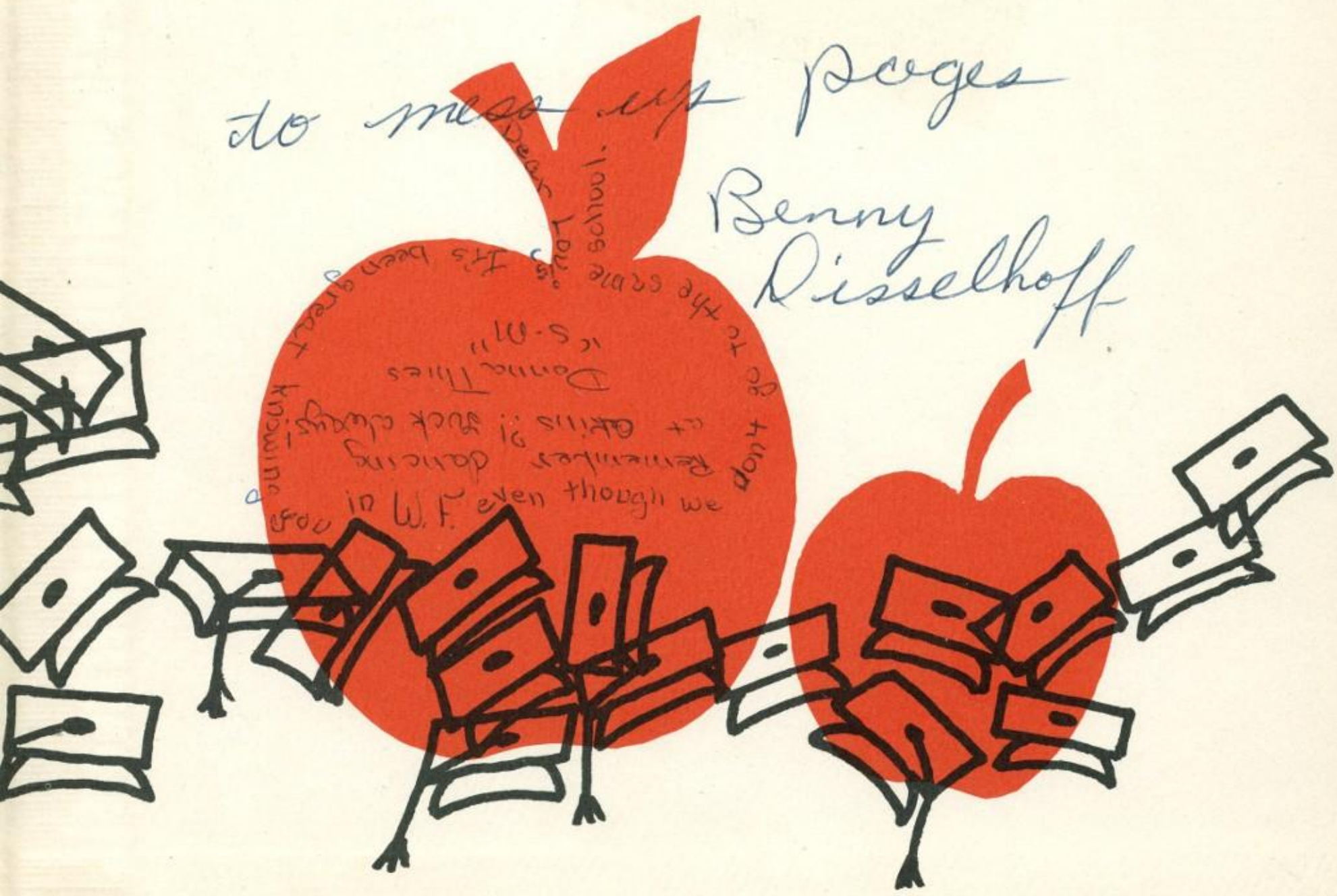

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